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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

19th Year—155

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

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By PATRICK McLEAN

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Water Problems

Reactions to Bloomingdale's water problems ranged from disgust to expectancy.

The problems which began July 3 when the main well serving the Suncrest Highlands area broke down, heightened last week as pressure in the two auxiliary wells fell and the motors in them were incapable of pumping more water.

The motors were replaced by larger ones Monday afternoon, the time when most people noticed a complete turnoff.

Before the motors were replaced residents would receive water in the mornings. From then on, the water supply was unpredictable.

Mrs. Herbert H. Brooks, 272 Tee Lane, said she got water in the mornings and the afternoons but not in the evenings. "Anywhere from 5 to 8 the water would stop," she said.

SHE SAID SHE was disgusted with the water situation. "It happens every year, sometimes two and three times a year."

"It's a pain in the neck," complained Mrs. Daniel Mazanec, 256 Nordic Road.

Mrs. Mazanec has a two-week-old baby and two other children ages 3 and 1 1/2 and could not wash diapers, dishes or clothes last week.

She had to give the children baths "With what little water we had. We were never completely without water, except for Monday afternoon," she said.

"Before the pressure went down," she added, "the water was so salty I couldn't drink it and it left my clothes crusty after I washed them."

"During my pregnancy I swelled terribly because of the salty water," she said.

MRS. RICHARD H. McCOPPIN, 256 E. Schick Road, was not getting water during the middle of the day.

"I had to wash clothes either at six a.m. or 10 p.m." she says.

She said that water, which "was her favorite drink," did not taste good anymore. "It has a blab taste, I can't describe it."

Mrs. Stanley Haverkamp of the Hilltop Foundation Inc., 164 S. Prairie said "It wasn't too bad. When you live in a community like this you learn to plan ahead."

The foundation stores several gallons of water in every room.

At times when the water supply is cut-off special washing procedures are used, so that the children do not need to be rinsed, which conserves on water.

"THEY ARE BATHED with damp clothes soaked with special skin lotion," Mrs. Haverkamp explains.

"There was no special problem," at the Children's Hospital, according to Vincent Ochiuto, 163 E. Lake St.

"The problem is perennial. We have learned to live with it," he said.

Although Roselle and the Indian Lakes Country Club have offered water to the hospital, Ochiuto has refused. "We merely have to draw more water from our farm which is used for drinking and cooking. If you drank the village water the sodium would eat out your stomach," he said.

Approval of both village boards is necessary before any agreement can be reached between the two villages.

At the next board meeting Meyers will ask Trustee Paul Alhrich, chairman of the finance committee, to do a complete study on the main well since the village purchased it in 1965.



Varble 'Rests' In Hospital

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being taken to St. Alexius Hospital late Sunday with respiratory trouble.

The hospital declined to give a diagnosis, but reports said inhalator equipment was requested and Varble was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Village Clerk Fred Valentino said Monday that Varble "needs a rest," and added that his condition was not serious.

Varble recently returned from a trip to Springfield where he was consulting with various agencies on the possibility of obtaining funds for Bensenville. Shortly before that, Varble attended a conference in Washington lead by Sen. Charles Percy.

Village administrator Harold Koehler will take over the duties of the office until a trustee is appointed at tomorrow's meeting to serve as acting president until Varble's return.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least one week.

Frantz Walks A Tightrope

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Village Raises Sewer, Water Rates

by RICHARD BARTON

Sewer and water rates for Roselle residents and non residents were raised Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The revisions affected non residents using only sewer service with a raise from \$10.50 to \$30 per quarter for each housing unit.

Residents of Roselle who use sewer service only got a raise in the flat rate from \$7 to \$12. An estimated 37 families are affected in this category.

The rate for non residents who use the combined services of village water and sewer is now double that for residents. Residents now pay a minimum of \$8 per quarter and more for additional usage. Non residents will pay a minimum of \$16. Additional charges are made for use of more than 5,000 gallons.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the village board passed public demonstration ordinance requiring a 72-hour notice before parades or open-air meetings. Potential marchers will have to receive a permit from the police chief and pay a fee.

Mrs. Mildren Winkler, village clerk, objected to having the fee paid to the police chief on the grounds that collection of fees is the clerk's job.

Craig Larson, village attorney, said it was okay because the ordinance passed by the board would be one like the sample ordinance approved by the Illinois Municipal League. The ordinance provides for the scheduling of parades or marches on the same day and will be more than three hours long, but not overlap.

Demonstrations, marches or parades are forbidden, which demand more police or other village services than possible to run the village on a normal basis.

THE BOARD TOOK no action on the forced annexation of Central Highlands

which is between the southern borders of Roselle and Bloomingdale. The homesites will be annexed to the village under law despite apparent objections.

The board is awaiting preparation of an

annexation ordinance from Larson. Notification by letter to the fire district is pending.

Trustee Ray Casperson noted Monday night that no one from Central Highlands

showed up at a scheduled Saturday morning meeting to discuss annexation.

"They must not be too concerned," Casperson said, "or else they would be willing to meet about it."

Meet With State About Corner

Efforts by Wood Dale Commissioner Dino Janis to seek assistance from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in developing plans for widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads appeared to have results this week.

Janis said Saturday that a meeting slated with state highway officials in Elgin for 10 a.m., yesterday was prompted by a reply from Ogilvie in a letter dated July 22.

The latest action in resolving recommendations offered the village by the Illinois Department of Highways after initial plans had been submitted for approval stemmed from sharp criticism against state highway officials by Janis and other council members.

But apparently the state was not in agreement with the plans submitted by Hancock, although it was reported that Hancock had designed the project in conformity with other intersections approved previously by the highway engineers.

What miffed the council was that an informal session one Saturday afternoon between county and state highway representatives, appeared to indicate everyone was in agreement with the proposed plans.

AFTER THE COUNCIL studied Hancock's letter, Mayor Ralph Hansen and Janis blasted the proposed revisions, claiming, "The changes recommended are defeating the whole purpose of the intersection."

"They are knocking out left turn lanes, which is the real bottleneck; it just doesn't make sense. This was the primary purpose for widening the intersection," Hansen said.

As for Janis, he didn't like the idea of the state "now telling us our engineer's plans are not acceptable and requesting the village to redesign the improvement."

According to Janis, "They should investigate the cost of continuing the widening of four lanes beyond the railroad tracks."

"WHAT BUSINESS is it of theirs to comment on Wood Dale Road?" This is a county project. The state is not footing any part of the bill."

Janis, along with Commissioner Ralph Madonna, contacted Ogilvie, objecting to the recommendations of the highway engineers.

In his letter to both commissioners, Ogilvie said, "We appreciate your concern for the safety of people traveling through this intersection and your desire for having it improved. We are still interested in getting such improvements on their way."

"So that we may have the problems you explained aired completely, I have asked the Division of Highways to have their District Engineer, Mr. Ziegowski, meet with your mayor, the engineers and anyone else he desires, to help solve these problems and proceed with the improvement."

The results of yesterday's meeting in El

Off the Register Record

Zone Board Hears Complaint Against Lawyer

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The zoning committee of the county board heard a complaint Monday from two citizens of York Township who said they had paid an attorney \$100 to file a petition for a change in a business zoning on Jan. 28.

When no action was taken they came in

person to find out what was wrong. Normally it is said a hearing date on a zoning matter of this kind is set 60 days after the filing of the petition.

The parties have a hog dog stand under county jurisdiction between Lombard and Villa Park. It is a residential area and is zoned R-3. They are seeking a B-2

classification to enlarge their business into a restaurant. This they were told would require masonry construction under that code something they had not considered.

THE ALTERNATIVE would be to get a "variance" which would mean approval of the zoning board of appeals and probably overcoming possible objections of residents in this area.

The present structure is frame residence and it is pointed out that the fire hazard is a major factor to be considered.

The petitioners claimed they had been told by their attorney that the hearing was to come up June 28. The zoning department was in the dark about the whole business. A checkup showed that a petition had been filed on July 2 but no date had been set for the hearing.

The committee appeared a little disturbed over the fact that these petitioners had paid them \$100 and got no performance during all this time. They were assured that in view of the circumstances the zoning committee would issue the order to

proceed "post haste" on this zoning.

FRED KOEBBEMAN, Addison Township relates that this is the first time anything like this has happened in his experience on the zoning committee. He said that some attorneys have a habit of misplacing their files and consequently don't follow through on deadline matters of this kind.

But if these two petitioners for a change in zoning appear to be having their problems in DuPage County some of the elderly can point with alarm at a growing situation in this county. The skyrocketing costs of nursing care are becoming a matter of grave concern, especially when money (there never seems to be enough) can't provide it.

THIS COMMENTARY is about an elderly couple who six years ago had \$90,000 and believed a nursing home would provide them with ordinary comforts for the rest of their days. Today they are strapped—dead broke. They will have to go on welfare.

They paid \$620 a month each or \$1,240 for the two of them. This did not include doctor bills, medicine, physical therapy and such extras.

This is why says Supervisor Koebbe man whose administrative duties in the welfare area gives him first hand acquaintance with this problem of costs, we are facing a major crisis in caring for old people.

THE POINT is that it is hitting the middle-income people as well as those on welfare. Not only are the costs becoming prohibitive but adequate facilities are

lacking. According to Koebbe man, experts say that DuPage County is 1,300 nursing home beds short of its needs for home nursing care.

These people have been hurt and hurt badly," says Koebbe man. There are thousands of others at the mercy of these circumstances.

The public must become aware that this is a major problem, he says, and launch a campaign for its solution. It's a matter that concerns every household. Money in the bank is no guarantee of safety for the aging.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



At first I thought he was one of the department heads required to attend Bensenville Village Board meetings. He enters the room quietly and takes his seat near the back.

Once in a while, he addresses the board in a soft-spoken voice, and they listen. He is there to represent his constituents and the board recognizes the importance of that determination.

His name is Bern Zoden, president of the Northwest Civic Association of Bensenville. He comes to ask questions to agitate quietly just by his presence. He asks how are the sewer projects coming and what can be done about flooded basements.

There is a mutual respect between Bern Zoden and the village trustees. They understand each other's problems and talk quietly about what can be done.

NEVER HAVE I once heard this representative of a citizens' group demand anything. He asks, respectfully and politely, and never flares up when the answer is always the same: "We're working on it."

Several weeks ago, it was suggested by a board member that Zoden call into the village hall during the day and request to be put on the agenda so he wouldn't have to sit through the entire board meeting before addressing the trustees.

"That's all right," he answered. "I sort of enjoy these meetings."

Court Date Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

date. He added he may take over the pending action himself to get the best date.

Previously the village board indicated it wanted to proceed with filing in the foundation even at the risk of a suit from Peikin. The position was changed and later called "irresponsible" by Franz.

"WE DON'T WANT to destroy the evidence for those involved in present court fight—over who is right," Franz said Monday in an interview.

The village cannot violate the law to cure another violation. We are acting at the cautious advice of our attorney."

Larson wasn't present at the meeting when the board passed a resolution to give Peikin until July 29 to fit the site or the village would go in with a bulldozer. A contract to A and A Excavating for \$150 to fit in the site was let last week.

William Manns, building inspector told the board he was present as the Soil Testing Lab tested samples of the foundation soil and walls.

He said the ground is suited for the types of footing installed there. He added 40 to 50 per cent of the walls are usable.

THE BOARD conceded it could face a damage suit by Peikin and the contractors if it proceeded without court approval.

The board went into executive session

Expect Station Donation

Gransville Development Corp. is expected to donate a reported \$15,000 tomorrow night as the kickoff contribution to the construction fund for the new Roselle railroad station.

The ceremony will be at the Roselle State Bank Prospect Street and Irving Park Road at 9 p.m.

Roselle village officials are waiting for formal approval of the site for the new station. It would be on the north side of the railroad tracks east of the S curve on Irving Park Road near the village water tower at the east end of town.

The Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad's board of directors met July 17.

Girl Is Satisfactory After Ammonia Dose

A 14-year-old Roselle girl is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of St. Alexius Hospital after swallowing some ammonia, police said.

The girl was rushed to the hospital Friday morning by police and firemen.

The mother called police for help at 2 a.m. and firemen were ordered to the scene with rescue equipment. The girl was found in her kitchen by police. She was given an antidote prescribed on the ammonia bottle and taken to St. Alexius for emergency treatment, police said.

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7th Annual Photo Competition

Sponsored by Paddock Publications

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Name.....

Address.....

Town..... Zip..... Phone.....

Number of Entries.....

Mail Entry Blank ONLY to:

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Seventh Annual Photo Competition, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

P.O. Box 277

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MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST

necessarily mean that we are unknown to it.

I suppose the only way to clear up this matter would be to send a man to Mars. Since there is no life as we know it on our sister planet, it should be fairly easy to recognize life we don't know.

Once life unknown has been identified, scientists will then be able to tell whether we have any on earth.

I intend to keep an open mind about other types of life. Unknown forms of life may turn out to be the best kind, once you get to know them.

Meanwhile, I'll string along with life as we know it. It may not be perfect, but at least I can live with it.

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The Way We See It**Job for Legislature**

The courts have refused to enter the issue of ballot placement in the election of Constitutional Convention delegates

Placement on the ballot irked a number of individuals who waited through the early morning hours in Springfield to be the first to file from their districts. They assumed, and they had a right to assume, that fairness would dictate those filing first would get the coveted top spot on the ballot.

Instead, they were relegated to lesser listing while the first-listed candidates were those whose petitions, allegedly received by mail, were carried in by an employee of the secretary of state.

Later Secretary of State Paul Powell admitted the preferred spots on the ballot were assigned to cronies, to individuals whose names

he recognized and to candidates who had party backing. Powell was blunt and honest in expressing his attitude that this is a proper way to run an election. He expressed a distinct reservation about the kinds of people who might run without being known to him or supported by a political organization.

We doubt that those are essential qualities in the selection of good Con-Con candidates or that the people of Illinois need paternalistic clues from party leaders in picking delegates.

The state judge, who dismissed a suit challenging the ballots, noted the secretary of state is "free to make such rules and regulations as he may see fit, but he is not legally required to do so. This is a matter of administrative discretion that no holder of the office has ever felt necessary to exercise. This has been true regardless of party affiliation."

That judge, who was interim secretary of state before Powell took office, saw the matter as purely one of administrative fiat. He, and a federal judge considering a similar suit, refused to recognize the deprivation of rights involved in the case. Yet a fundamental concept of our legal system is that laws be applied and administered impartially, without benefit to special groups.

We do not believe an individual should have the power, as the courts feel Powell has, to base ballot listing solely on his own whim. We hope the legislature will correct this weakness in its next session by developing strict legal guidelines for the secretary of state to follow. There should be fair, impartial ground rules which all contenders will be aware of in advance.

Today: ABM Decision Day**Is MIRV Debate Next?**

by DONALD MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) —During 1970, unless circumstances intervene, the much-debated multiple-warhead missile system called MIRV—for "multiple independently targeted reentry vehicle"—will join the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

One circumstance that could intervene is the Senate debate today on the Anti-Ballistic Missile system; or it could hinge the future of major new military programs.

How this will affect the nuclear arms race, and whether it will be good or bad for arms talks, are the subjects of a controversy rivaling in intensity the dispute over the antiballistic missile.

Critics of MIRV claim it will launch a new round in the arms race. There have been proposals to halt its testing and ban its deployment. Pentagon officials see the issue as more complex. They say there could be conditions of stability and conditions of instability both with and without first strike.

How this will affect the arms race depends on how the Soviet Union reacts.

Defense Department officials argued that MIRV will not really threaten Russia because its purpose is to maintain deterrence, not make possible a U.S. knockout first strike.

They say MIRV is designed to penetrate Soviet ABM defenses and to hit cities, not missile silos. One Poseidon warhead would devastate a city the size of Hiroshima. But with accuracies obtainable now, it would take a number of them to knock out an underground missile silo in the Soviet Union, officials say. Any weapon intended for use in a first strike would need to be designed for knocking out the enemy's capacity to retaliate rather than destroying cities.

The planned MIRV force, officials say, would have about the same capability against Soviet missiles as the United States has now, but would have greatly increased power to get through an ABM defense and destroy cities.

This means ABM and MIRV are linked in nuclear arms talks with Russia, which may start this summer. The U.S. MIRV is to counter Russia's ABM. The U.S. ABM is to counter Russia's version of MIRV.

The reason is that the present situation in which both Russia and the United States could destroy each other's cities is considered stable. But if one side gained the ability to knock out the power of the other to retaliate it might be tempted to launch nuclear war.

If the accuracy of MIRVs increases, the ability to hit missile silos would also increase. One Pentagon expert concedes that this may pose an eventual problem for the Soviet Union. Other Defense officials argue that this country simply has no intention of building a "first strike" type of MIRV.

In statements last March and April, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird asked Congress for \$12 billion "to improve significantly the accuracy of the Poseidon missile, thus enhancing its effectiveness against hard targets."

An underground missile silo is a "hard target." There has never been a public explanation of this project. One version is that it is an effort to pinpoint more exactly the location of the submarine when it fires its missile and that it would not produce the kind of accuracy which could upset the strategic balance.

Officials give several reasons for wanting some ability to hit hard targets short of a preemptive strike. One is to

fire at covered submarine pens or underground command posts. Another is to shoot at any Soviet missiles that were not in an opening salvo.

The last two secretaries of defense deliberately kept this in a state of low priority, and Laird is said to agree. But some with in the military would like to develop this capability and so it continues to be something for the Russians to think about.

If the Russians do react, what will they do? One possibility would be to gear their ABM to defense of their missile sites.

The Russians, meanwhile, have been developing their own version of multiple warheads. They started MIRV tests about the time the United States did using the SS9 missile which could carry three warheads of five megatons each (5 millions tons of TNT).

Each warhead could then knock out a Minuteman, and 420 such SS9s could, with some improvement in accuracy and other refinements, destroy 95 per cent of the Minuteman force, according to the administration.

It is not known whether the Soviet weapons are true MIRVs in the sense that they are independently targetable, or whether they could be made to hit widely spaced cities. But it is known that the warheads fall in patterns similar to the narrow spacing of Minuteman sites.

The Pentagon says it doesn't know what Russia's intentions are, but it argues that all this could provide the capability of a "first strike," and that this is why the Pentagon wants an ABM to protect U.S. missile sites.

This means ABM and MIRV are linked in nuclear arms talks with Russia, which may start this summer. The U.S. MIRV is to counter Russia's ABM. The U.S. ABM is to counter Russia's version of MIRV.

Three possible ways of dealing with MIRV have been discussed publicly in this country:

—Banning MIRV tests before either side has gained the confidence to deploy the system. The Pentagon's answer is that these tests have already gone too far for that. Also, officials say it is not as easy to detect and evaluate MIRV tests as proponents of this plan suggest.

—Banning deployment of MIRV and its Soviet version. This runs into the huge problem of inspection. The Russians are unlikely to let anyone look inside their missiles to see if they are "MIRVed."

—Freezing the number of missiles and submarines on both sides at close to present levels. Officials calculate that if these were done both sides could put as many MIRVs as they are able in those vehicles and still neither side would have enough to gain a real "first strike" capability and neither therefore could decisively upset the strategic balance.

Some officials see the third plan as an approach to controlling MIRV, provided loopholes are plugged. Both the United States and Russia could tell with spy satellites roughly how many missiles the other had and probably how many submarines were being built.

Each Poseidon warhead will have roughly the power of the bomb which leveled Hiroshima—20 kilotons (the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT). The Minuteman warheads apparently will be much larger—perhaps 10 times as big.

The Minuteman III's will average about three warheads each. The number can vary according to how much weight and

You Understand, Sir, In Case Of Tie I Chose My Friends**County Beat****Labels Come Too Easily**

by GEOFFREY MEHL

He regards himself as a cross between a martyr and savior, with all the self assurance that goes with being in the 18 to 30 age bracket of these times, and a year ago he said he was going to liberalize DuPage County.

So he moved from his near-north apartment in Chicago to one of the older and more establishment communities in the territory which takes considerable pride in being solid Republican and occasionally distraught with that liberal president, Richard Nixon.

HE WAS GOING TO reform DuPage County a year ago, single-handedly against 426,000 "blind right-wingers" (his favorite label).

And he was found aimlessly caressing a drink in front of the ball game on television the other day, disgusted with his singular cause.

"I just can't get started out here," he said, while talking of how soon his lease would be up and mentioning plans of moving to the wilds of Philadelphia or New York, where, he said, a liberal can at least live in peace.

He was asked about the nature of the problem.

"PEOPLE. THEY'RE apathetically Republican. Typical suburbanites. They sit out here ignoring the ghetto. They don't let blacks or any other minority group move in. They are disgustingly white, Anglo-Saxon and Protestant," came his reply.

Pressed for further elaboration, he complained that a couple of years ago he might have stood a chance at reforming



Geoffrey Mehl

the county from its "utterly fascist" way of life. "But now there's a big rush on to be conservative. I never saw so many flags in all my life. The poor people, they can't even afford a flag. DuPage County won't even give a poor black a chance out here."

What did I say? How did I so easily get labeled? All I did was make an inquiry challenging his logic. It was a simple question of a dangerous generality. I neither agreed nor disagreed, but was merely interested in the opinion and reasons behind it.

Of course, the right is as sensitive as the left. For a long time, there were two distinct radical camps, with a broad range of middle-ground. But that middle area of normalcy and reason is beginning to disappear with the resurgence of the right. You see it in subtle ways all the time now, ranging from front porch flags to scathing letters to editors. You can't say anything definite these days without coming under some sort of extreme, name-calling attack. You don't mind being shot down with a logical, orderly rebuttal, but you begin to wonder why you even brought the subject up when labels fly.

MY FRIEND SAT with his drink, watching the Cubs win another baseball game. For a number of years the name-calling was only a game. He was a comie and I was a fascist, and those were the words used when the debate got heavy and we needed laughter.

It was sad that it was no longer a game, no longer a mental exercise or learning experience. He had fallen off the fringe, perhaps pushed by the thundering herd of the masses stampeding fervently for a political pole. Maybe somewhere in the rush, reason got trampled.

The Fence Post**Now End Food, Personal Property Taxes**

The Editorial Page of your Friday, Aug. 1, issued carried a list of lawmakers and their addresses. We wish to compliment you on including this list, giving the public an opportunity to write to their representatives regarding proposed legislation, and expressing their feelings.

Aug. 1, marked the start of a deluge of tax increases, and the thought occurred to us that your readers may wish to write to their state representatives and senators concerning their feelings about eliminating sales tax on food and perhaps clothing sales and also eliminating personal property tax.

FROM WHAT WE have been reading, it seems that these tax increases will give out state government a surplus, suddenly

making a non-profit organization a profitable one.

We would like to ask your readers to write and express their feelings, whether they be for or against the issues.

Opposes Subsidy for CTA

In an article in the Chicago Tribune it was stated that George De Ment, chairman of the CTA, wants a federal trust fund set up so that the fares will not be raised again. It was suggested that the fund would be financed by a federal excise tax on cars. We motorists just got over a fight to keep a 2 cents a gallon tax off of gasoline to subsidize the CTA. Why is it always the poor motorist who gets "socked" for paying for something most of us never use? As far as I am concerned they could eliminate the CTA altogether — we never use it and yet no one helps subsidize our cars, our insurance, our repairs, or license fees or our gasoline.

IN THE SUBURBS we pay personal property taxes, and yet the people in Chicago, who have access to the CTA, do not have to pay a personal property tax. I am against this unfair tax myself but if we are going to have to pay it the people of Chicago should also be paying and their share could be used to help finance the CTA.

T. W. Small
Chairman
Get Involved Committee
Rolling Meadows
Chamber of Commerce

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Need Mass Transit

As a newcomer to beautiful Arlington Heights with no car, I would appreciate any bus transportation from "out our way" in to Arlington Heights proper. Just how Representative Schickman can see this (mass transportation proposal) through for many of us in the same position, or where husbands use the car. We are stuck, and taxi riding so often as I use them runs mighty expensive.

Mrs. Vivienne Bean
Arlington Heights

Barefoot in the Park

Means a Lot of Work

Last In A Series

by JUDY COVELLI

Photographed by JAY NEEDLEMAN

Mother nature needs a helping hand, even in the forest preserve where much is supposedly left in the primitive state

It takes about 900 people every year to keep the preserves open, operative, beautiful and natural looking. Forestry, conservation engineering and maintenance departments work year-round planting trees, working on flood and fire control, clearing paths and cleaning lakes

But no matter how much work is done, it looks like there's always so much more to do. Lakes are stagnant, paths shabby, tables wobbly and many woods and picnic areas look generally poorly maintained

SOME OF IT is due to careless people who believe in taking from nature without worrying about the land they're cluttering

Our Forests Are Preserved

or the lake they've polluted. Some is caused by just lazy maintenance

Nevertheless the forest preserve district is working to make the areas worthwhile for people to visit

Conservation plays a big part in providing interesting areas for people to enjoy. On the agenda for this year is the construction of a new nature center, a flood control project, a botanical garden and the refining of the Bode Lake area

The new nature center, fourth under construction for the preserves, is north of Palatine and south of Barrington. Located on the old Crab Tree Lake property, it will serve the north northwest part of the county

"This area is one of the finest in the county. It has a lake, marshes, meadows, woods, cultivated fields, orchards and a good representation of wild plant life," said Roland Eisenbeis, superintendent of conservation

ACCORDING TO Eisenbeis, there is a good possibility that this or next year the Salt Creek flood control project will get under way. A dam and flood pool is to be constructed at the junction of Salt Creek's east and west banks in the Ned Brown

Forest Preserve south of Higgins Road and west of Arlington Heights Road

Construction is part of a total \$28,000,000 flood control project the entire length of the troublesome Salt Creek

The project is a cooperative one between the state and the forest preserve involving the impoundment of water in the upper reaches to prevent flooding downstream. The water is held and released during the dry season

The Chicago Botanical Society is creating a botanical garden on the Skokie Lagoon in the Des Plaines division. Again Eisenbeis called this "some of the finest property in the world."

CONSTRUCTION OF a new parking lot and other conservation work is being done on the lake on Bode Road in the Schaumburg-Streamwood area. The lake is open to fishing. "We have considerable plans for the new property because the land has such character. Normally Cook County is pretty darn flat," Eisenbeis said

Plans for a number of lakes and pleasant landscapes are in the immediate future

According to James Tindell, chief forester there is no crew working in the northwest division this summer

"This fall considerable reforestation will be done. We will plant small seedlings on open lands that are growing in the forest preserve nursery. It is done each fall and spring," he said

The forestry department is also involved in surveying and marking diseased trees and removing them. It is constructing firebreakers around existing new plantations

THREE ENGINEERING projects are under way in the Ned Brown Preserve. The department is rehabilitating the German Picnic Shelter on Higgins Road east of Salt Creek. The shelter is the site of an old pioneer family

"We will be putting on a new roof, cleaning up the interior and improving the general area," Charles C. Estes, chief engineer said

The engineers will also surface the drive of the service yard at Busse Forestry Nursery headquarters on Cosman Road, west of Salt Creek. A new drive for No. 2 picnic grove in Busse Woods north of Higgins, east of Salt Creek, is being constructed

Deer Grove will receive new starter platforms and a control building at the toboggan slide. There will also be resurfacing of drives throughout Deer Grove

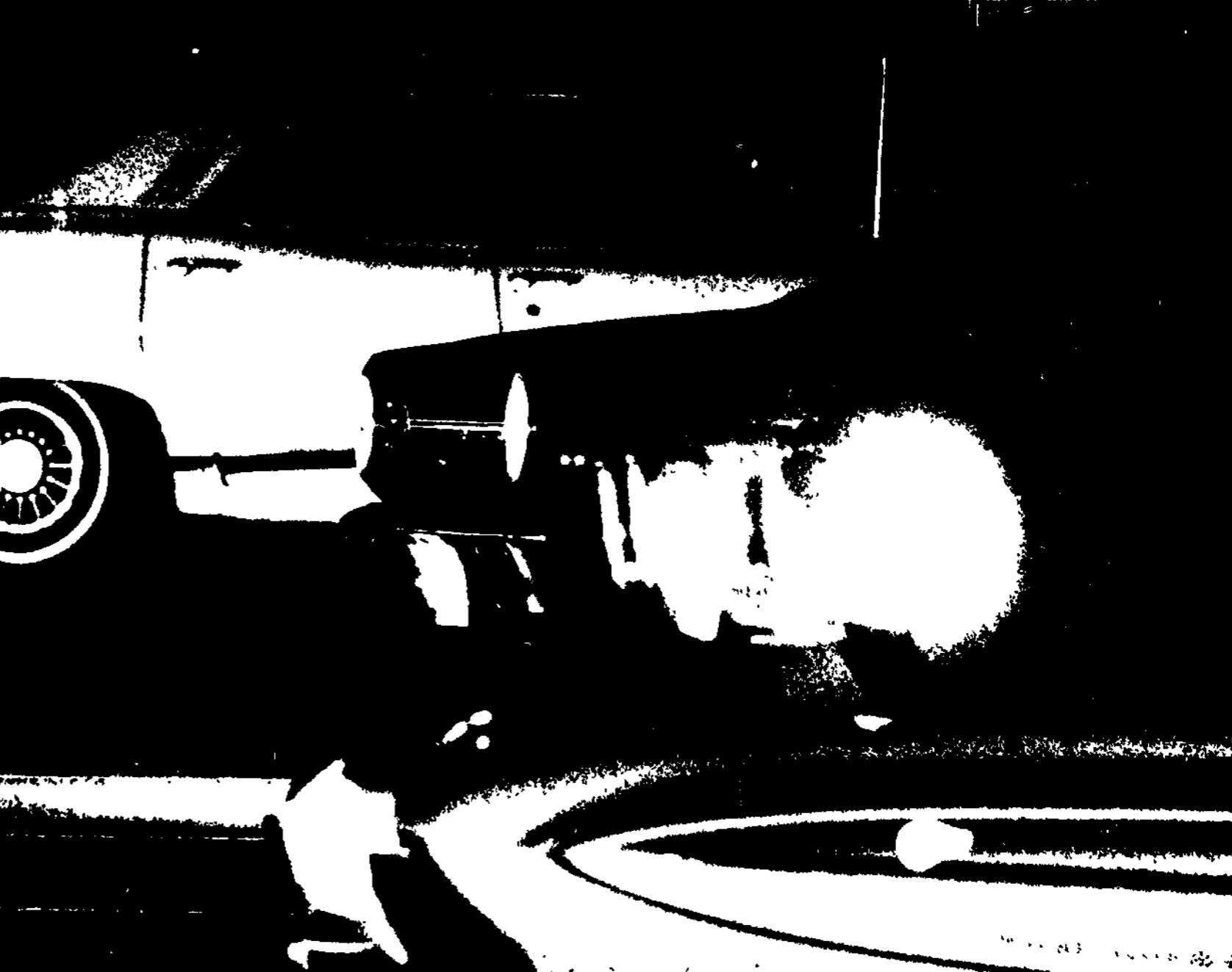
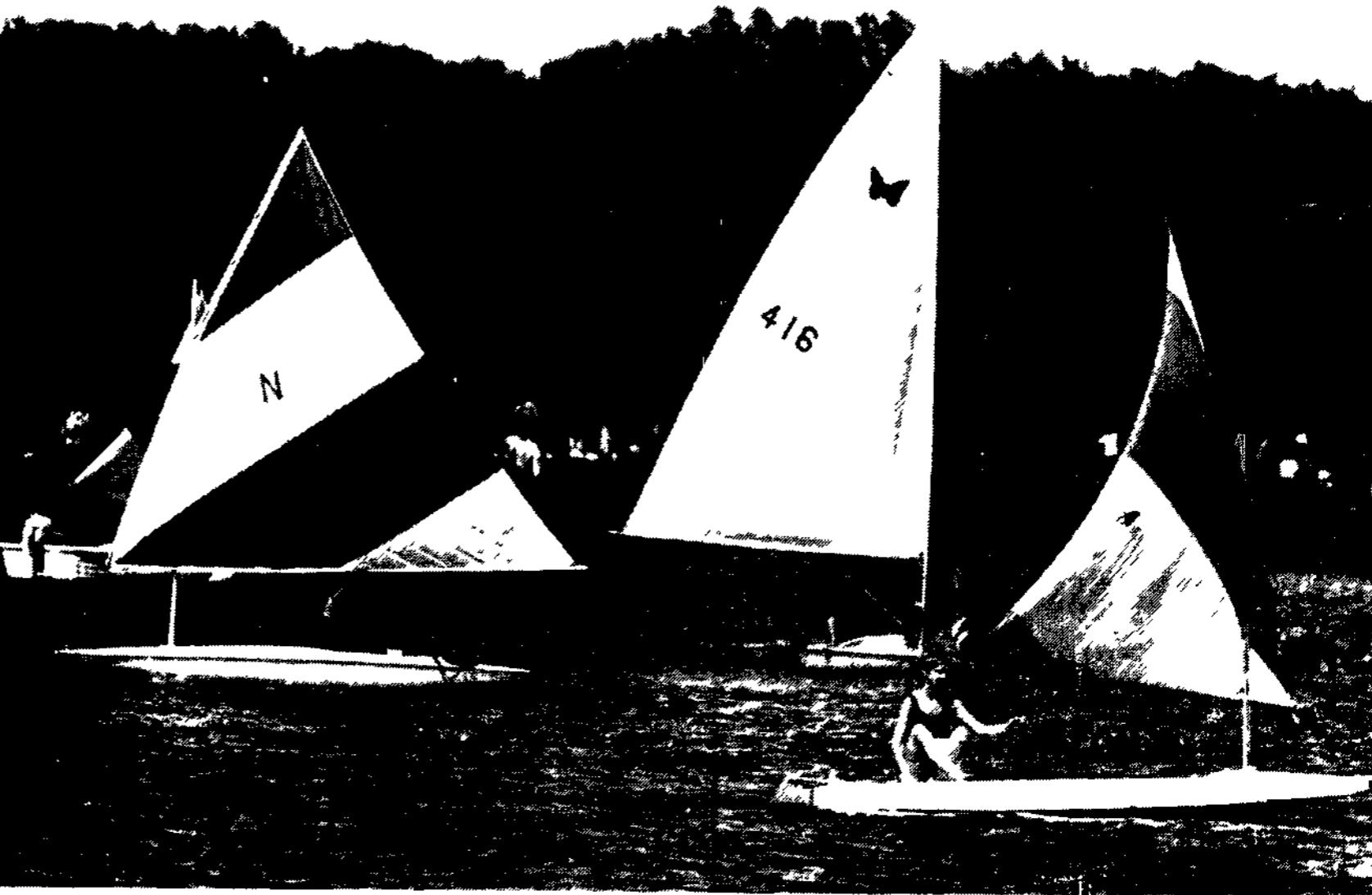
are 85 rangers who are needed to patrol the grounds constantly

Besides nature and primitive landscape, the preserves offer a variety of activities for added incentive to nature lovers. There are three swimming pools, Cermak Pool on Ogden Avenue, Whealan Pool on Devon Avenue and Green Lake on Torrence Avenue

TOBOGGANING IS offered at Swallow Cliff, Jensen Slides, Bemis Woods, Dan Ryan Woods and Deer Grove. Ice skating is normally permitted on sloughs and ponds throughout the district

Boating, camping for youth, model airplane flying, hiking, horseback riding and fishing are permitted at designated places

But no matter where you go in the forest preserve, or for what reason, it's good to know that the preserve has provided forever a priceless ring of green around over populated cities whose people need reminding every once in a while what it's like to run barefoot in the park



Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Schult

Mrs. Minnie Schult, 94, died yesterday in Bowes Nursing Home, Elgin. She was born Sept. 26, 1874, in Bartlett, where she had been a life-long resident.

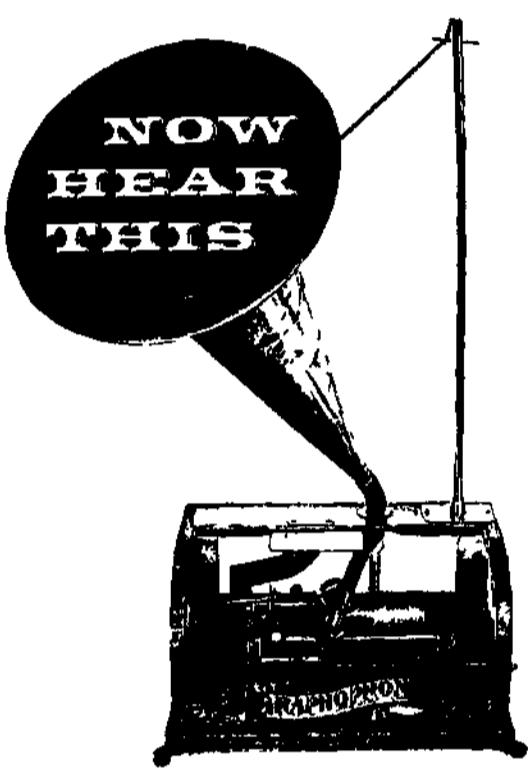
Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Route 20, Bartlett, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William Nagy will officiate. Burial will be in Bartlett Cemetery, Bartlett.

She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ and Bartlett Camp 4742 Royal Neighbors.

She was the widow of the late William H. and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene (August) Maker of Elgin, six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Louise K. Weber

Mrs. Louise K. Weber, 69, died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was born Jan. 28, 1900, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Bensenville for the last five years at 1025 David Drive.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Bensenville. The Rev. George M. Prostek officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Among survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Irene Parkhurst of Bensenville, a son, Robert Weber of California, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Rose Gallina

Funeral mass for Mrs. Rose Gallina, 70, nee LaRose, of 467 Maple, Wood Dale, who died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, was said Monday in the Church of the Holy Ghost, Wood Dale. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the late John, and is survived by two sons, Robert and Vincent Gallina, a daughter, Mrs. Sarah (Art) Chiappetta, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Verna E. Grissom

Mrs. Verna E. Grissom, 86, formerly of Arlington Heights, Wheeling, and Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. For the last five years she had been a resident of the Grace Land Nursing Home in Des Plaines. She was born May 4, 1883, in Kirksville, Mo.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dennis Anderson will officiate. Interment will be in Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Kalb of Mount Grove, Mo., and Mrs. Ethelyn Minnich of Des Plaines, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a brother, John Dawdy of Sheridan, Wyo., and a sister, Mrs. Opal Morris of Galesburg, Ill.

John H. Meiners Jr.

Funeral services were held Monday in Elmhurst for John H. Meiners Jr., 73, of 111 Dolores Drive, Apt. 3, Bensenville, who died Thursday in Elmhurst Extended Care Center, Elmhurst. The Rev. William J. Fleener of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour in Elmhurst officiated. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lottie E., four sons, Donald W., Richard L., Harold W. and Kenneth R., four daughters, Mrs. Dolores Koziel, Mrs. LaVerne Moculewski, Mrs. Patricia Crump and Mrs. Dolly LeVecque, 23 grandchildren, and two sisters.

Mrs. Joan A. Rank

Funeral services for Mrs. Joan A. Rank of 162 E. Potter, Wood Dale, who died Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness, will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, to Church of the Holy Ghost, 254 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Robert, a daughter, Diane, and a son, Robert, both at home, her parents, George R. and Ethel Andersen of Daytona Beach, Fla., and two brothers, Robert and Jack Andersen.

Daniel J. Hornung

Funeral mass of the Angels was said yesterday in St. Walter Catholic Church, Roselle, for Daniel John Hornung, 14 months, son of Raymond and Patricia Hornung, 81691 Cloversdale Road, Keeneyville, who died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Raymond and two sisters, Jane and Angela, all at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kok and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornung.

Eugene A. Chapp

Eugene A. Chapp, 55, died Sunday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer, Addison, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

He was born Nov. 15, 1913, in Chicago, and had lived at 359 Laporte Drive in Addison. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three brothers, Norbert, Leonard and Raymond Chapp.

Fred W. Botterman

Funeral services for Fred W. Botterman, 91, a life-time resident of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, who died Saturday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, were held Monday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. The Rev. John R. Sternberg officiated. Burial was in Dundee Township East Cemetery, Dundee.

He was the husband of the late Mathilda, nee Nerge, and is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Hattie Nebel of Schaumburg, Mrs. Linda Sabatello of Morton Grove, Mrs. Sadie Borouck of Evanston, Mrs. Rose Matteus of Melrose Park and Mrs. Nora Busse of Elk Grove Village, a son, Albert Botterman of Coloma, Wis., 23 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Matthew Backus

Matthew Backus, four months, infant son of A. William and Jacqueline Backus of 714 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born March 26 in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He leaves no other survivors.

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Police Pension Reopened

Hoffman Estates Pres. Frederick Downey last week reopened discussion of the police pension fund appropriation passed last week in his absence in order to tell trustees his opinion of last week's events.

Trustees earlier became involved in a length discussion on the levy to be set for the police pension fund after receiving a letter from village accountants stating that less than \$18,000 would be needed by the fund in the current fiscal year.

The discussion ended in a tie vote upholding a \$25,000 amount favored by Downey.

and half of the trustees. Trustee William Cowin had called the content of the letter to the attention of the board and suggested the appropriation be reduced to \$18,000. Cowin, James Sloan and Howard Noble supported the lower amount.

DOWNEY TOLD THE board last week the letter mentioned by Cowin referred to pension funds needed for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1968. Since the appropriation involved funds needed two years later, Downey doubted the letter's relevance to the discussion.

Survey Finds

New Trends

One in five college-bound high school seniors, has never read a Shakespearean play a new national study has found.

The survey was conducted by the Educational Testing Service for the College Entrance Examination Board, and covered students who took "college boards" at more than 15,000 public and private high schools.

THE SURVEY SHOWED 16 different authors, ranging from Dickens to Poe to Steinbeck, are most widely assigned reading in high school classes.

Contemporary authors are gaining in popularity, the survey found, with Ogden Nash being as widely read as William Blake, and J. D. Salinger becoming as well known as Sir Walter Scott.

The survey found that college-bound students are taking more sophisticated science courses than they were 10 years ago and doing more laboratory work.

More students are being exposed to new approaches to foreign language teaching, the survey reported. Better than half are familiar with language laboratories and two-thirds were introduced to a language by listening and speaking rather than by listening and speaking rather than learning rote grammar.

Miss Haas Earns Creighton Honor

Carol Haas, 702 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, has been named to the deans list of the College of Arts and Sciences at Creighton University for the spring semester.

To achieve Dean's List standing, students must compile an academic grade average of 3.5 (four is perfect) for all courses during the semester.

Miss Haas, who was a freshman during the spring semester, earned a grade average of 3.8.

Schneider Earns Honor For Grades

David Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider Jr., 315 S. Can Doa St., Mount Prospect, was named to the dean's list for the third quarter at Northland College, Ashland, Wis.

Schneider is a senior at the school.

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in August.

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Display Advertising, 2 years

Editorial, 2 years

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For Those Who Prefer To Hostess a Brunch

by LOIS SEILER

The erratic flight schedule of a pilot can often hamper his family's social activities.

However, Mrs. John Coppage of Wood Dale, whose husband is a pilot for North Central Airlines, has surmounted this problem by giving brunches — sometimes in the middle of the week when other pilots, who have similar hours, and their wives are also free.



"We get together with friends when we can, and I've found that brunches are an ideal way to entertain," Edythe Coppage remarked.

"Occasionally we've all gone bowling afterwards," she added.

One of her favorite recipes for such an occasion is one for Fried Rice which she acquired from a Japanese girl.

"If you cook your shrimp in advance,

the rest of this dish takes only minutes to prepare," Edythe said.

SHE PUTS RICE ON to boil first, and while this is cooking she sautes minced scallions in butter. Eggs are scrambled into this, and then the hot cooked rice and shrimp are added.

Sprinkled with soy sauce, it is served immediately so that the rice doesn't get gummy.

Edythe usually doubles the recipe, making half with shrimp and the other half with slices of ham or steak.

"It is quite versatile, as lobster may also be substituted, or you can easily utilize leftovers," she commented. "Parsley may be added for color."

Although Edythe has found that most people prefer the fried rice with shrimp, her husband, John, particularly enjoys it with steak, and Edythe often serves it to him for breakfast.

"IT IS TASTY, nourishing and quick to put together if you have leftover steak," she said.

For a brunch, this good cook accompanies this appealing rice dish with juice, rolls, biscuits and tea.

Edythe acquired several excellent recipes from her Japanese friend, among which is a refreshing Cucumber Salad.

The salad is an ideal accompaniment for sukiyaki, spaghetti or steak. It consists simply of cucumbers and Spanish onions sliced thin and combined with sour cream, Italian dressing and seasonings.

"It should be made a few hours ahead for the flavors to blend," Edythe remarked.

A cool salad, it is especially nice for the summer months.

ONE OF HER MOST successful dessert recipes is for Meringue Tarts.

"I've always had good luck with these meringues," she said. "They are never hard nor chewy, but so tender they will melt in your mouth."

She fills them with prepared canned pie

A PILOT NEEDS a hearty breakfast, and one of John Coppage's favorites is Japanese Fried Rice. His wife, Edythe, prepares it in a variety of ways — with steak, shrimp, lobster or ham.

Hello Hostess

A la Carte Ideas for August

by MARY KAY MARSH

About the only good thing you can say about a trip to the dentist's is that you do get a chance to catch up on old magazines. That's where we found, in a soup maker's advertisement, this recipe for Moon Soup: stir together a can of green pea soup, a can of cheddar cheese soup, a can of water and a can of milk. Heat slowly and serve.

Well, this sounded simple enough, even for us, so we tried it, and we liked it. Maybe you will, too. At least it's a conversation piece, though there are few left these days who truly believe that the moon is made of green cheese. However, we served Moon Soup to launch ladies' Lunlar Lunch. We were basking in the compliments when a "friend" casually commented that she "always blends a bit of cheddar cheese in her avocado soup," and thinks the flavor, especially after chilling, might be "just a trifle more subtle."

AVOCADO SOUP doesn't happen to be in our repertoire. In fact, at the risk of sounding like an unpleasant peasant, we've never been able to work up real enthusiasm about any cold soup, though we do serve vichyssoise now and then, especially since we finally learned how to pronounce it.

All of this just goes to prove Marsh's Major Maxim: that the First Man Never Stands a Chance, especially in that great feminine game of culinary one-upsmanship. So we can't absolutely guarantee that the following food ideas will crown you Queen of Cuisine in the August a-la-carte. We are sure, though, that they're different enough to win you a few extra brownie points. And we also think they're very good.

A-TISKET, A-TASKET, carve a watermelon basket! Carve the top third or scant half of a watermelon out in quarters, leaving two wide bands of the rind attached for your basket handles and carefully scooping out the pink meat. You'll need a very sharp knife, plus a large dish of rind! If the knife slips and you break one of the handles, you can always change your mind and make the more conventional watermelon boat. In this case, carve the top rim into sawtooth edges, just as though you really meant to make a boat all along. Basket or boat, fill bountifully with watermelon balls, cantaloupe balls, seedless grapes and other fresh fruits in season.

Put out your sundae best with a platter of ice cream balls and an assortment of toppings. The trick here is to have your sauces hot. Use candle warmers if you have them, or set small warming candles in regular candle holders under oven-proof casseroles of hot sauces.

SERVE SOMETHING SO SIMPLE it's almost snobbish. A case in point: fresh roasted peanuts, hot from the oven. Spread roasted peanuts in their shells on shallow pans or cookie sheets. Cover loosely with foil. Bake at 325 degrees about 15 minutes, or until peanuts are hot. You can also do these on a dying campfire or grill, but watch them carefully.

Be noble — go global with food in practically any language. You can now buy in frozen form such exotic foreign specialties as pizza and ravioli, bagels and blintzes, enchiladas and tacos, sukiyaki and egg roll, even Scottish scones. And here's no law against taking them out of the little foil pans and serving on your prettiest plates and platters. You don't have to say you made everything yourself.

But do you have to say you didn't?

leaves frozen in center of them.

LEMON TEA SPECIAL
2 envelopes (1.8 oz. ea.) lemon flavored iced tea mix

4 cups water

1/8 teaspoon allspice

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups cranberry juice cocktail

1/2 cup orange juice

In large pitcher or punch bowl, combine lemon flavored tea mix, water and spices; stir. Add cranberry juice cocktail and orange juice. Chill. Makes 12 to 14 servings (1/2 cup each).

Beat the Heat with Frosty Iced Tea

When the temperature rises, the most welcome sight in the world is a tall frosted glass of iced tea decked out with a rakish garnish!

You can make delicious iced tea from tea bags or loose tea, or with convenient instant tea and flavored iced tea mixes.

If you like your iced tea "straight," the instant tea has these advantages: (1) it is a delicious freshbrewed flavor (2) it dissolves instantly in cold tap water.

If you go in for flavored iced tea, there is a variety of flavored iced tea mixes already sweetened. There is even a low-cal

orie lemon-flavored iced tea mix for weight-watchers. With these subtly flavored iced tea mixes you need add only water and ice cubes for a highly refreshing beverage, instantly. This has done away with the chore of squeezing lemon or limes.

Here are some delightful garnishes for iced tea:

Use peppermint sticks for stirrers. Float miniature marshmallows and mint sprigs. Top with scoop of lemon sherbet and halved fresh strawberries. Skewer tiny melon balls on top of striped sippers. Add ice cubes with strawberry, cherry or mint

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

fillings, chilled puddings or ice cream topped with fresh strawberries or blueberries. Each is topped with a dollop of whipped cream.

Pretty in appearance as well as delicious to taste, they make an attractive dessert for card parties, showers or teas.

For a large party she makes a variety, while other times she uses just one kind of filling. Her family's favorite is strawberry, which makes a big hit with their 7-year-old daughter, Camille.

THE COPPAGES MOVED from Elk Grove Village two years ago to their home at 265 Robin Lane in Wood Dale.

Active in the Washington School PTA, Edythe is currently serving as its treasurer. She enjoys sewing and gardening, and the whole family likes to bowl. They are boating enthusiasts, owning their own cabin cruiser, and have also traveled extensively, both at home and abroad.

JAPANESE FRIED RICE

1/4 cup butter
3 minced scallions
4 eggs
3 cups boiled rice
1 cup cooked and cleaned shrimp

In a large skillet, melt the butter. Add the scallions and saute until partially cooked. Add the eggs and scramble.

When the eggs are cooked, add the hot cooked rice and the shrimp. (Ham, steak, beef, lobster or chicken may be substituted.) Mix ingredients together and serve immediately sprinkled with soy sauce. Serves 6.

CUCUMBER SALAD

1 large cucumber
1 medium Spanish onion, thinly sliced
1/2 pint commercial sour cream
4 tablespoons Wishbone Italian dressing
Salt and pepper to taste

Peel cucumber and slice thin. Place in a bowl with the onions. Add remaining ingredients and mix together. Place in refrigerator and let stand at least two hours before serving for flavors to blend. Serves 4.

MERINGUE TARTS

4 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup powdered sugar

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add vanilla and cream of tartar.

While continuing to beat, gradually add powdered sugar one teaspoon at a time. Beat until it forms stiff peaks.

Cover a cookie sheet with brown paper. Drop meringue by large spoonfuls onto paper.

per and swirl with spoon to form eight individual tarts.

Bake one hour in a pre-heated oven at 275 degrees. Leave in oven five minutes after turning off heat. Cool completely before removing from paper.

Fill with canned pie fillings, chilled puddings or ice cream topped with fresh strawberries or blueberries. Garnish with whipped cream.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES FLYNN

Since publication of this column will find me in the wilds of Canada seeking out hungry walleye, bass and lake trout, it's natural that one's thoughts turn to fish cookery.

Fresh caught trout, whether it be a laker or the smaller and more game brook variety, is a delight of outdoor cookery, especially if you're miles from civilization on the bank of a beautiful lake or stream.

Best is a smaller trout, running from 3/4 to 1 1/4 pounds. Trout should be gutted but otherwise left whole. Wash thoroughly then pat dry. Salt and pepper the fish inside and outside and dip in oil, then sprinkle generously with sesame seed.

Place the whole fish (several can be accommodated) in a basket rack, which is a good piece of equipment for fishing trip if you plan to cook out. Let fire burn down and suspend the rack between two stones.

COOKING TIME will depend somewhat on the size of the fish but generally 7 minutes on one side, then 5 on the other will suffice. If you want a thicker coating of sesame sprinkle again when turning the trout. The seeds will turn a golden brown and add zest to eating this delectable fish.

At home, use frozen trout which are readily available in most markets, and follow the same method after thawing. However, because meat of the frozen trout is likely to be softer I suggest using a mesh or wire rack, a little more heat and a slightly shorter cooking time.

Lake trout, in my opinion is best

poached because of its heavy oil content. Out on a shore lunch, boil peeled potatoes in salted water until done. Pour potato water into another kettle and add a good-sized trout (3 to 4 pounds) which has been cleaned and cut into large chunks with skin on.

Boil the trout slowly for 15 minutes or until nice and tender, pour off water and place trout pieces in with potatoes which have been reserved and kept warm. Dot generously with butter and prepare to eat well.

AT HOME YOU'D best make a court-bouillon by combining 2 quarts water, 1 onion, 8 sprigs of fresh parsley, dash of thyme, 1 bay leaf and 1 teaspoon salt in a large kettle. Simmer for 45 minutes, adding during the last 10 minutes 8 whole peppercorns.

Cool broth completely and strain. Place in the bottom of a deep pan large enough to accommodate a whole trout or salmon. Place a rack in the pan and place the whole fish atop the rack. Some chefs wrap the fish in cheesecloth to be sure it stays intact.

Bring the broth slowly to the simmer stage, taking about 30 minutes to do so; then simmer 25 minutes after turning the fish. Remove cheesecloth and skin, which will come off readily, and serve either hot with white sauce or allow to cool and serve with white sauce or allow to cool and serve with white sauce or allow to cool and have been added enough chopped parsley and tarragon to make the sauce light green in color.

The Suburban Shopper

You Can Affect the Market

by EDITH FREUND

(Last in a series)

The mobility and outside activities of the suburban homemaker can add to problems she already has in shopping. Her education and background lead her to be active in her community. She can step into her own car and go across town or into another village to shop.

The next time she looks the store next door may have gone out of business.

Her outside activities shorten the time she has for cooking. Step into a local grocery after four o'clock and you will find these women butchers call the "chop shoppers." They have just come from work or volunteer activities and want something quick for dinner. If there are two incomes in the family, they can afford to pay more. If they confine their activities to volunteer work, chances are father has a good job and can afford steak.

Among the questions local women asked about shopping are these:

WHY DO THE prices on sugar and coffee change so much? These items are sometimes used by the State Department in negotiation with other countries, but this hasn't happened for some time.

Then why is it my last jar of instant coffee was 89 cents at Store A and just last week I paid \$1.19 at Store B? It may be a simple mistake; 50 per cent of grocery help is temporary. There may be a good store label in instant coffee that the second chain is pushing. Store A handles a lot of special foods and maybe makes up the difference there, cutting the price of your well-known brand. Perhaps the store manager doesn't like the salesman for this coffee or believes it is taking too much of his total sales. He will price-cut the brand of coffee he likes, putting the difference on your brand. If it sells anyway, he still hasn't lost anything. Price, note the experts, is a tool of movement. Movement of stock makes money for the grocer.

Why does my butcher carry so many chops and boneless cuts when my family likes other things. The area where you live may have many working mothers. The public also has been educated recently to eat less gravy, sauces and stewed meats, turning more to roasting and broiling.

I bought a nationally advertised brand of chicken pie and it was all gravy. How can I tell what's in these pies before I buy? — Look at the label. The label contains the ingredients listed in descending order. The first item listed is the most plentiful in the package.

I LIKED A certain item my store used to carry, but the entire chain has dropped it. How can I get it? Write to the manufacturer for stores in your area. Check the Chicago phone book for wholesalers or manufacturer's representatives. You may find it in a smaller store nearby.

To sum up the experts' advice —

An off-the-record comment on high prices by one grocer was — "They're paying it."



Analyze the things you purchase. Is there a service included in the product that you could do yourself, thereby cutting back on the cost? Buy only services that you wish to buy. Learn about the product. Stay flexible in your marketing. Substitute when prices jump. Be practical in the time you spend in the kitchen. Don't overbuy in quality. Look for seasonal bargains that can save you money over a longer period through freezing or canning.

If you are a working mother and haven't time to cook after work, consider cooking ahead and freezing lower-cost meals.

As in many other things, it turns out that women may help make the problems they complain about. The revolution in the marketplace can only take place through concentrated attention on the part of the shopper.

They Have the Look of Love



Karen Kieca



Laura Bertrand



Vee Ann Stephens



Christine Ryba

Miss Karen Kieca's engagement to Peter T. Sauter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sauter of Gardner, Mass., is announced by her parents, the Frank J. Kiecas of 821 N. Salem, Arlington Heights.

No wedding date has yet been set.

Miss Kieca is a '68 graduate of Arlington High School and attends Elmhurst College. This summer she is working for Paddock Publications. Her fiance also attends Elmhurst College.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bertrand, 294 Edgewood Drive, Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to Army Spec. 4 James Henegan, son of the Paul Henegans of Riverdale, Ill.

The wedding is planned for the fall of '70.

Miss Bertrand has completed two years at Mundelein College, Chicago, and works for Amersham-Searle Corp., Des Plaines. Her fiance is serving in Vietnam.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Vee Ann Stephens to David Lynn Lockwood, son of the E. Charles Lockwood, 201 W. Orchard, Arlington Heights, are announced by Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Prairie Village, Kan.

The young couple have completed two years at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, and they will continue studies there after their Sept. 5 wedding in the Village Church of Prairie Village.

Miss Stephens is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and her fiance, an Arlington High School graduate, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

At a recent engagement party, Christine Joyce Ryba and William Tinney Jr. were feted after announcement of their betrothal by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Ryba, 3506 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows. Mr. Tinney is the son of the William Tinneys of Bishop, Tex.

The couple plans to be married May 23, 1970.

A graduate of Forest View High School and Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich., Miss Ryba works for Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. Her fiance is attending Harper Junior College.

Friends, Relatives in Bridal Party

It was a large bridal party that participated in the July 5 wedding of Donna Marie Spiezio and William Joseph Burke.

The bride, daughter of the John F. Spiezio, 221 Pinecroft Drive, Roselle, was attended by her sister Camille as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Roll of Schaumburg, another sister; Denise Spiezio, also a sister; Mrs. John Ryan, the groom's sister, of Chicago; and girl friends Mrs. Russell Bucaro, formerly of Roselle; Mrs. Raymond Wickowski of Roselle; Mariene Elliott of St. Louis and Sherry Popo of Itasca.

Jeanne and Annette Spiezio, the bride's sisters, were junior bridesmaids, and Jimmy Roll of Schaumburg, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

THE GROOM is the son of the Herbert J. Burke, 1920 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette. The groom's father was his best man. Ushers were his brothers, Gerald and James Burke of Arlington Heights and Wilmette, respectively; John Ryan of Chicago; the bride's brother, John Spiezio of Roselle; and friends, Martin Bishop of Wilmette, Bernard Rupp of Evanston and

Robert Smith of Chicago.

The father of the bride gave his daughter in marriage during the early afternoon ceremony at St. Walter Catholic Church in Roselle.

A Victorian neckline and mutton sleeves were fashionable features of the A-line bridal gown of organza and alencon lace with detachable cathedral train. A tiered crown held the elbow-length veil in place. A cascade of stephanotis and camellia leaves formed the bouquet the bride carried along with her grandmother's prayer book.

MAID OF HONOR and bridesmaids wore dresses styled similarly to the bride's. Theirs had white bodices, navy

skirts and pink belts. They carried closed white parasols decorated with pink carnations.

Following a reception at Glendale Country Club in Bloomingdale, the couple honeymooned at Pompano Beach, Fla., and Nassau and then returned to a Chicago residence.

The bride is graduate of Lake Park High School in Medinah and attended Northern Illinois and Quincy College. She presently is attending DePaul University, earning a teaching degree. The groom is attending Loyola on a part-time basis to earn his degree in education while working for Underwriter's Reports in Westchester, Ill.

Mrs. William Burke

Storkfeathers

They're Cute 'n' Cuddly

ST. ALEXIUS

Deborah Ann Clark weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce when she was born July 27 to the Terrence J. Clarks, 753 W. Woodworth, Roselle. She was welcomed home by brothers Patrick, 3, and David, 3½. The children's grandparents are the Joseph Martunes of Chicago.

Joy Lyn Steffey joins brother Randy Joe, 1, and sister Karen Louise, 3, at the Jack Steffey household, 509 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca. The 8 pound 12 ounce baby was born July 29. She is the granddaughter of the Steffyes of Bensenville and the Drabentots of Northlake.

MEMORIAL DuPAGE

Karen Michelle O'Mahoney is the second girl for the Stephen O'Mahoneys, 1106 Medina, Bensenville. The 8 pound baby born July 27 has a sister Mary Kay, 4. The children's grandparents are Michael O'Malley, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, Ireland.

James Anthony Siwek is the first newborn in five years at the John D. Siwek household, 236 Addison St., Bensenville, but he is the fifth of three boys and two girls in the family. The 7 pound 9 ounce baby born July 27 is the brother of John Paul, 11; Debbie, 10½; Bobby, 8½, and Cindy, 5. The children's grandparents are the Paul Richardses, Hollywood, Fla., and the John F. Siweks, Lansing, Mich.

Curt Claus Carste was born July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carste, 17W111 Oak Lane, Oak Dale Woods, Bensenville. The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth. He has a brother Thomas, 17 months.

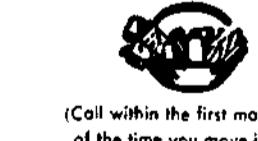
OTHER HOSPITALS

Deborah Ann Holtz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William Steven Holtz, 718½ Ryne Road, Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces when she was born July 28 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Her grandparents are the Ed-

ward Holtzes of Des Plaines, the George Lubases of Skokie, and the Joseph Williams of St. Cloud, Fla.

NEWCOMER?
Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
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from the community.



(Call within the first month
of the time you move in)

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Eileen Chopin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove
Boyle Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman-Woethersfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca

Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Libby Lippa, 827-4598

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights
Boyle Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Stevenson
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1689
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8495
Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

WELCOME WAGON

Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet today (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. James Foster, 218 N. Cady, Palatine, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Peter Szydowski will be co-hostess.

A "Bowl for Children's Research Foundation" benefit party is set for Wednesday, Aug. 20, at Beverly Lanes. The affair starts at 8 p.m. Mrs. James Dodds and Mrs. Milan L. Miller are hostesses.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Express delight in something your husband says.
2. Learn how to repair electric cords and put new washers in faucets.
3. Glory in the next summer rain.
4. Rent a fancy tea service and give a huge tea for a favorite aunt.
5. Try turning your dining room into a den.
6. Plan a week that includes two or three things you especially like to do.
7. Borrow a formal to wear at home some Saturday night.
8. Attempt Goethe's idea when he said, "All good ideas have already been thought; the point is to try and think them again."

By Fritchie Saunders

Itasca Juniors Plan Art Fair

Members of the Itasca Junior Woman's Club met July 30 to finalize plans for their third annual Art and Antique Fair to be held on the Village Green in Itasca Aug. 24.

Professionals will judge the paintings this year, their names to be announced later.

An innovation this year will be a program with the cover depicting the steeple church drawn by Itasca artist Mrs. Craig Larson. The program will list all of the artists' names and addresses, and those of the Art Fair patrons.

THERE WILL BE no auction this year. Balloons for the children will be sold on the Green, and refreshments will be available from 10 a.m. until the Fair is over at dusk.

Arranging the Fair are Mrs. Victor Schoaff, general chairman, Mrs. Lois McClean, co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Tulley, artist registration; Mrs. Kenneth Lahner, hospitality; Mrs. Jerry Parrish, finances; Mrs. Joseph Palmero, food; Mrs.

Dan Schleppe, programs and books; Mrs. Vito Claps, publicity; and Mrs. Philip Wentzel, advertising.

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Rectangle Formica Table, 48"x36" with 1) 12" leaf. With 4 Bent Brothers Farmhouse chairs. \$	Reg. \$193.00	149.95
Solid maple drop-leaf table with 2) 10" leafs.....	\$190.00	\$135.00
Cushman solid birch cross base table with 2) 15" leafs in dark distressed finish	\$259.00	\$374.00
Cushman solid birch side chairs Reg. \$68.00	\$47.00	
Sprague & Carleton 48" round pedestal table with 2) 12" leafs. Solid maple.....	\$200.00	\$150.00
54" Solid pine base and open hutch, \$	Reg. \$439.00	352.00
54" Solid maple base and china top	\$586.00	\$470.00
60" Solid pine base and open hutch	\$372.00	\$295.00



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CORNER CUPBOARDS —
BOOK CASES — PICTURES —
CLOCKS — DRY SINKS

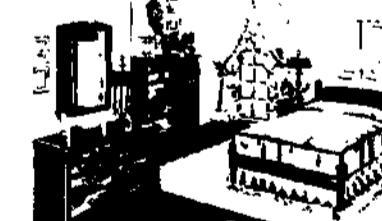


STOP IN SOON . . . YOU WILL FIND MANY FINE VALUES!
- Sale continues 'till end of August

We also have available, while they last, a selection of pictures, plaques and wall and table accessories as well as lamps and fixtures at 40% to 50% reductions.

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Heywood Wakefield solid maple bedroom suite — 72" triple dresser and mirror, chest on chest, night stand, and king size headboard, (with casters)..... \$1124.00 625.00



LIVING ROOM

22 L-Z-boy recliners	— as low as	\$165.00
Sofa-bed queen size, copper tweed fabric.....	\$449.00	\$360.00
72" Sofa green tweed fabric.....	\$199.00	\$159.00
60" Love seat, gold floral print combined with gold tweed (Nylon)	\$235.00	\$188.00

Dark Pine Bedroom Suite,
56" double dresser and mirror, 36" chest, with spindles..... \$453.00 349.00

Twin size spindle headboards
by Sprague and Carleton..... \$69.00 54.00

Full size spindle headboard and foot-board.

Solid maple by Sprague and Carleton..... \$110.00 56.00

Solid maple full size headboard..... \$55.00 29.00

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KRAFT - TANGY ITALIAN	
Spaghetti Dinner	27¢
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Taco Shells	39¢
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Taco Casserole	67¢
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Pineapple	23¢
DEL MONTE - SLICED	
Bartlett Pears	33¢
DEL MONTE	
Fruits for Salad	39¢
CHERRY VALLEY	
Grapefruit Segments	26¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
WED., AUG. 13.

SABLE SOFT

Bath Tissue
19¢

2 ROLL
PKG.

REG. PRICE 22¢

CHERRY VALLEY - HALVES	
Apricots	25¢
SUNSWEET - COOKED	
Prunes	30¢
MOTT'S	
Apple Juice	29¢
WAGNER	
Grapefruit Drink	26¢
WAGNER - LOCAL	
Grapefruit Drink	39¢
LIBBY - UNSWEETENED 6 PACK	
Grapefruit Juice	48¢
STOKELY'S	
Gatorade	32¢
PEALEMON	
Lemon Juice	20¢
MARY DUNBAR	
Orange Juice	42¢
HIC	
Orange Drink	10¢
DIAL - WHITE	
Bath Soap	14¢
LAUNDER MAID	
Detergent	55¢
TIDE	
Detergent	11¢
PINK LADY	
Liquid Detergent	69¢
PALMOLIVE	
Liquid Detergent	81¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
WED., AUG. 13

JEWEL MAID

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NOW'S THE TIME TO TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO ...

A Lean 'N Meaty Jewel Ham!

Just look at the attractive prices Jewel's Butcher Shop is offering you this week on lean and meaty hams! Why not take advantage of these low prices — pick up your family's favorite cut this week. Better buy one big enough for your big week end meal, plus all the sandwiches they'll be re-

questing once they taste one of these tender delicious hams.

Stop in your Jewel Butcher Shop today — choose all your family's favorite cuts of meat. You'll like the many budget-stretching prices at Jewel today — come on in and see for yourself!

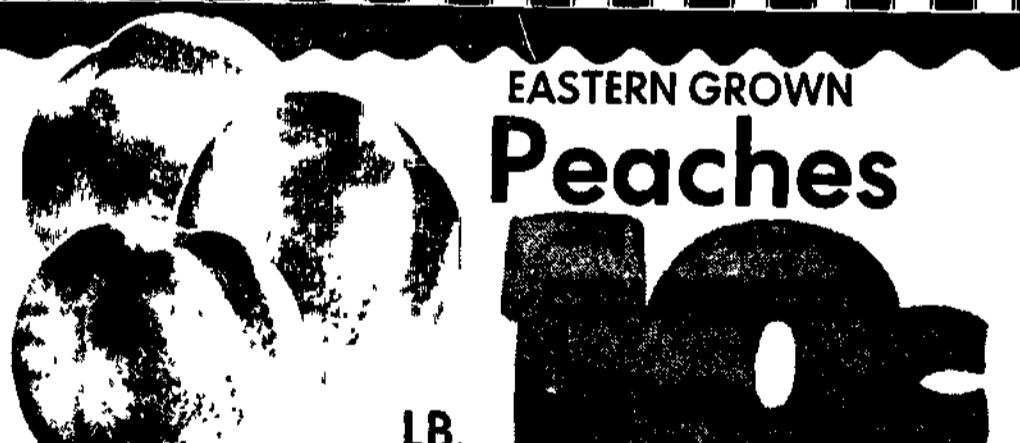


CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

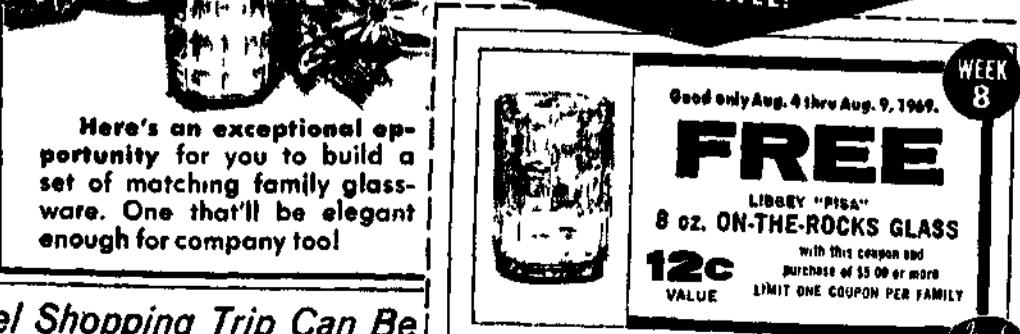
89¢
LB.
GRADE 'A'
SALAD OR STEWING
Chickens
35¢
LB.

Produce Market!



Sweet Corn DOZ. 79¢
White Potatoes 10 LB. 59¢

REDEEM THIS
COUPON TODAY
START BUILDING YOUR SET OF
LIBBEY GLASSES
FROM JEWEL!



Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"

LINCO	57¢
Bleach	42¢
STEWART'S	
Bleach	54¢
CLOROX	
Bleach	39¢
ARM & HAMMER	
Sal Soda	23¢
LITTLE BOY	
Bluing	23¢
NIAGARA	58¢
Spray Starch	22 oz Can
LYSOL	78¢
Household Cleaner	28 oz Btl.
FANTASTIC	78¢
Spray Cleaner	22 oz Btl.
PHASE III	
Bath Soap	23¢
ZEST	
Bath Soap	20¢
CAMAY	
Bath Soap	17¢
ALL	
Detergent	2 lb 13 oz Box
COLD WATER ALL	\$2.28
Detergent	5 lb 4 oz Box
DASH	77¢
Detergent	3 lb 2 oz Box
AJAX	5 lb 4 oz Box

BONUS SPECIAL	GOOD THRU WED., AUG. 13
REALEMON	Lemon Juice 42¢

REG. PRICE 52¢

10 lb. 11 oz.
Box

5 lb. 4 oz.
Box

3 lb. 1 oz.
Box

5 lb. 4 oz.
Box

Pkg. of 75

Roll

2 Roll
Pack

Jumbo
Roll

Jumbo
Roll

25 ft.
Roll

Pkg. of 25

10 c

32 c

32 c

31 c

36 c

10 c

16 c

23 c

14 1/2 oz.
Can

BOLD Detergent

PUNCH Detergent

COLD POWER Detergent

CHEER Detergent

VANITY FAIR - WHITE Napkins

SABLE SOFT - 3 COLORS Paper Towels

KLEENEX - DESIGNER Paper Towels

BOUNTY - ASSORTED Paper Towels

BOUNTY - DECORATED Paper Towels

REYNOLDS WRAP Foil

HEFTY Garbage Bags

MARCAL Lunch Bags

KEEPER'S Trash Bags

WAXTEX Sandwich Bags

RAID OFF Repellent

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
WED., AUG. 13

HILLFARM

Cream Cheese
26¢

8 OZ.
PKG.

REG. PRICE 36¢

pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



LIVING IN CARBONDALE while the groom completes studies at Southern Illinois University are Thomas F. Stengren and the former Rosemary Kovacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kovacs, 400 NaWaTe, Mount Prospect. Mr. Stengren's parents are the Thomas

Stengrens of Addison. Married recently in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Addison, the couple was then feted at a dinner at Henrici's Oakbrook. The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School and a '65 graduate of SIU.

Vincent-Perillo Nuptial Rites Performed July 12

Scarlet Marie Vincent became the bride of John Joseph Perillo at an early afternoon ceremony in St. Gertrude's Church, daughter of the James L. Vincents, 419 W. Elm St., Itasca. The groom is the son of the Ralph Perillos, 1122 Juniper Lane, Mount Prospect.

The bride, given away by her father, chose a Victorian gown of white voile fashioned with a high collar and yoke in front and back. The front of the dress was accented by a corded dotted swiss panel from yoke to hemline. The chapel train with a matching center pleat of corded dotted swiss, was held at the shoulders. The bride had designed her own illusion veil held by a flower petal headpiece accented with seed pearls and rhinestones. Colonial white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath with two centered phalaenopsis composed the bridal bouquet.

MATRON OF HONOR Karen Larson, Itasca, wore a yellow corded dotted swiss dress with back yoke and green panel of the corded dotted swiss. The dress had puffed sleeves. Gayle Kleihauer and Ruth English, both of Itasca, were bridesmaids, and wore dresses like the maid of honor's.

William Lyndon of Mount Prospect served as best man while Glenn Preuter, Itasca, and Peter Greene, Mount Prospect, were ushers.



At a reception in the Presbyterian Church parlor in Itasca, the bride's mother greeted guests in a green, yellow and white flowered print dress. The groom's mother chose a pink sleeveless dress for the occasion.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Park High School and the groom graduated from Wheeling High School.

Following a honeymoon in Wisconsin the couple is residing in Itasca.

New Book Helps Kids Say Allegiance Pledge

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Little children, if you've been privileged to hear one lately, have trouble with big words.

Yet at the same time they tackle the "See Dick Run" books and other simple tomes, every day in school they've got to wrestle with some real jawbreakers.

The words include allegiance, republic, indivisible.

It happens when they begin their school day with the Pledge of Allegiance. Even pledge sometimes trips their tongues.

I've eavesdropped enough on the pint-sized set to hear:

"Liberty and justice for all" come out as "liver trees and juices for all."

"And to the republic for which it stands" comes out as "and to the rubber ticks for which it stands."

"One nation under God" comes out as "one nation undergone."

"One nation indivisible" comes out as "one nation invisible."

heard come out as "fledge of all ease ants."

Louis E. Reinhold, president of a New York advertising agency, has decided to do something to help the boys and girls who in a school day go through a halting, indistinct mouthing of strange words in the allegiance.

He's put out a booklet for them, explaining the whole pledge in terms they understand. Pretty drawings and other touches make it as attractive as their favorite child's book.

IF ENOUGH CHILDREN read it, he figures that daily Pledge of Allegiance will be more an inspiring ceremony than a chore.

The booklet makes the pledge vivid and meaningful on the child's own level," Reinhold said. "It stirs his imagination and widens his social horizons. It cannot help but make him a better citizen."

"My County," published by Richmond, Advertising—Reinhold Associates, already has been lauded by many schools nationwide, according to Reinhold.

Perhaps this is an extension of the wave of flag displaying that's popped up. Whatever it is, it is bound to help the youngsters understand these huge words.

THESE ARE the same brave souls who have difficulties with prayers. If you eavesdrop regularly, you're almost certain to hear "give us this day our daily bread" in the Our Father come out as "give us this day our jelly bread."

They may continue to mangle the prayer words but there's hope for the Pledge of Allegiance—which I have

NOW at Paddock Publications
ALL PHONES 394-
2400 0110
Went Ads Home Delivery
2300 1700
Other Depts. Scores-Bulletins

Museum Recreates Old Time Circus

Everything you associate with the old circus and carnival—the Fat Lady, the Thin Man, the Dog-Faced Boy, the Siamese Twins, the Stumbling clowns and graceful ladies riding atop neatly trimmed horses, yes, even the smell of peanuts—all this can be found on a tour suggested by the Chicago Motor Club.

It's the Circus World Museum at Baraboo, Wis., and the nearby Wisconsin Dells.

This unique museum—with no dusty display cases or musty odor—holds all the color, life and fascination of the circus of olden days.

Every day is Circus Day here, from May into early September. In the spring, ponderous pachyderms and heavy horses heave to the task of unloading circus wagons. As you approach the scene, you hear on the wind the raucous belching of a monstrous 32-pipe steam calliope and you thrill in anticipation of the opening "parade to ringside." Prancing ponies lead off the acts under the big-top, followed by horses, elephants, goats, monkeys and the whole world of circus creatures.

FOLLOWING THE show, you may choose to ride in open air horse-drawn carriages around the museum grounds, stopping occasionally for a closer look at the colorful wagons, wardrobe rooms and posters of an era that seems so long ago.

They just don't make circuses like they used to.

In one of the buildings you can view "The Greatest Little Show On Earth," a precise miniature reproduction of one of the "real" circuses, the famed Ringling

Tie for Top Spot

Two teams show identical 4-1 records in the Wheeling Park District's 16 inch adult softball league.

Lutheran Church and Nizzi's Nizzys are the pace-setters with the former moving into a tie with a 17-11 victory in a recent showdown.

Long Grove hiked its mark to 2-3 with a 20-4 conquest of cellar-dwelling Globe (0-5).

Brothers troupe. More than 30,000 individual pieces, carved and animated by John Swiegel of Evanston, recreate the excitement of this great show.

This miniature circus takes a full week to put up, and many days to dismantle and pack; while the circuses of old carrying more than a hundred railroad cars and made up of hundreds of wagons and animals and more than a thousand people were moved from town to town daily.

AS YOU LEAVE this most unusual place, you might glance back at the sign above the gate, where the words "A Phantasmagoria of Fascinating Features" recall the cry of the old midway barker, "It's a phantasmagoria of fascinating features, friends, right here inside it for one thin dime, see with your very own eyes . . . !!"

And on to the Wisconsin Dells, only a few miles away. Here is a recreation area

where nature puts on her own kind of circus. The Dells comprise a 12½-mile rocky gorge cut out of rock by the Wisconsin River, leaving towering sandstone cliffs and narrow canyons.

The boat tours offer visitors the most thrilling views of the imposing stone walls of the river banks. Upper and Lower Dells tours are offered, and they allow passengers to disembark and walk footpaths through cool glens and secluded woodland lairs.

THE VARIED landscape includes the Indian meeting place at Stand Rock; Witcher's Guich, with its peculiar geological history; and Cold Water Canyon, a mysterious fern-filled spot where the temperature always is 20 degrees cooler than in surrounding areas. Indian ceremonial dances are performed nightly in the amphitheater formed by nature at Stand Rock.

Southwest of Baraboo on the Wisconsin River at Spring Green are two unique pieces of architecture showing how man can enhance his natural surroundings. The first is Frank Lloyd Wright's home "Taliesin," and the second is Alex Jordan's "House on the Rock."

The House on the Rock is a three-level structure perched atop a chimney-like rock 450 feet above the valley floor. Inside are seven pools of running water, six massive fireplaces and trees growing from the foundation through the roof. Out of doors is a walkway among the trees, sheltered promenades, a gatehouse and a millhouse with a huge eye-catching fireplace. The view from here stretches 30 miles into the northern woodland country.

This area, on the whole, represents both an invigorating new vacation experience and a relaxing break in routine for the entire family.

College Jobs Spark Romance

The food service department of a college residence hall hardly seems like a tunnel of love, but so it was for Laurie Joy Brown and Kenneth Howard Johnson. The couple, who met as employees in Northern Illinois University's Lincoln Hall food service, were married July 19 in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Joliet.

Laurie is the daughter of the Lloyd Gordon Browns of Joliet, and Kenneth is the son of the Howard Keats Johnsons, 616 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. As a graduate student in business administration at the school, Kenneth is still employed in university food service, while his bride, with a B.S. in education, is employed by the DeKalb School District.

The couple were married in a double ring, candlelight ceremony at four in the afternoon. The bride entered the sanctuary in a gown of silk organza with a bodice and long sleeves overlaid with lace appliqued in pearls and sequins. The princess-style A-line skirt was complemented by a sheer organza cathedral train trimmed with lace petal appliques. The bride's silk illusion veil was attached to a cluster of pearl-trimmed illusion petals.

Five-year-old Vickie Laurie, the bride's cousin from Plainfield, was flower girl in a dress like those of the bridesmaids.

WELCOMING GUESTS AT A reception in the Moose Hall in Lockport, the bride's mother wore a pink lace coat and dress ensemble and the groom's mother a blue lace ensemble. Both wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

Following a two-week honeymoon to Niagara Falls, New England and Canada, the couple returned to Malta, Ill., to live.

The groom is a Prospect High School graduate and received his B.S. degree from NIU in June.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Johnson

Better Drugs Lauded

Of 1,584 prescription drugs developed in the past 10 years, 15 have been unanimously chosen as "major therapeutic advances" by leading doctors and medical professors.

The Medical Letter, a non-profit professional publication that evaluates prescription drugs for doctors, announced that the lauded drugs include oral contraceptives, vaccines for measles, mumps and polio, and drugs used to treat patients with cancer, severe depression, gout, and fungal infections.

Latest Paddock Directory

WINNERS

of Paddock
Food Certificates
honored at many
local food stores.

Mrs. T. Verotto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.

H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Midleton, Pal.

Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.

W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.

K. Sporleder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca

Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.

Mrs. N. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.

C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville

Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, E'ville

Mrs. B. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.

Mrs. J. Krueger, 5 S. Ramer, A.H.

T. Bacaglupi, 1011 N. Stratford, A.H.

Jane Springer, 1011 N. Stratford, A.H.

Mrs. J. W. Neersberg, 220 S. Harvard, A.H.

Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville

Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, A.H.

R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling

P. Armistead, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling

John Chorp, 263 Bernard Dr., B'ville

Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, A.H.

J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale

Clarice Graessl, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove

Alma Bleckmann, 115 S. Walnut, A.H.

Ruth Homan, 2410 Fremont, RM

Philomena Vassar, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale

Alvin Buerger, 310 N. Beverly, A.H.

Otto Schenck, 204 S. Evergreen, A.H.

Ray Cheron, 105 W. Park, A.H.

Charles Singman, 3004 Dove St., Roff. Mdws.

John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.

Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, A.H.

R. Magher, 303 Grouse Lane, Roff. Mdws.

Klaus Wadz, 18 Hatton, Mt. Pres.

Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, A.H.

Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl. Wheel.

Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.

Mrs. Joseph Borman, 413 Raup, Buff. Grove

G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.

Mrs. R. W. Simons, 110 S. Chestnut, A.H.

Mrs. M. Dawson, 2105 N. Pine, Mt. Pres.

Albert Dimus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.

Mrs. E. Hansen, SN153 Central Ct., Itasca

Mrs. L. Baker, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove

Mrs. E. J. Spellman, 505 W. Muldoe, A.H.

Mrs. Adele Koening, 1722 Stratford, A.H.

E. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.

Mrs. Dora Gare, 139 S. Pine, A.H.

Mrs. Carl Schuler, 360 Euclid, Buff. Grove

Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roff. Mdws.

Mrs. W. Tommardahl, 2233 N. Champion, A.H.

Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, A.H.

Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A.H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

Losing Weight Is Mind Over Matter

Here's news for the women over 40 faced with a weight problem: Chances are, if you're overeating, you're overeating. A noted New York gynecologist, Dr. Seymour Schlussel, finds that the weight problem of many mature women is due to their "psychological state."

But he points out that women in this age category should have less of a problem losing weight than their younger counterparts. Nature aids them. "Physically and medically, it is probably even a little easier for the mature woman going through the menopause or the post-menopause to lose weight," he said.

Dr. Schlussel, an assistant clinical professor in the department of obstetrics and

gynecology at New York Medical College, finds that a major problem of many of his patients is overweight.

"A WOMAN GAINS weight as a crutch — she overeats, perhaps out of a very real depression brought on at the menopause time. Or she may turn to alcohol. Melancholia is another manifestation. But it's a whole psychological thing."

The doctor explained: "The woman no longer feels she's attractive and so she looks for other outlets. We all know the stereotype of the matron who does civic things."

"A younger woman can get by more easily on her natural attractiveness. You expect a young woman to be appealing, but you comment on it in a woman over 40. You say how spry and buoyant she is. Well, after 40 a woman does have to work at it."

DR. SCHLUSSEL, who is associated with several hospitals including Mount

Sinai, Montefiore, Flower and Fifth Avenue in New York City, pointed out that during menopause there is a loss of certain hormones causing less water retention than in younger women. This medical fact should make it easier to lose weight since retaining water is what causes both a bloated appearance and an actual weight increase.

The gynecologist stated that the administration of the hormone estrogen, a widely accepted treatment in menopause, may cause a slight water retention in some people but it is not permanent and can be lost with a little effort.

"The use of estrogen," Dr. Schlussel said, "is a highly special thing — that is, it's dependent entirely on the individual woman. Many people believe that administering this hormone prolongs youth. It appears to do this by preventing certain premature aging processes like demineralization of the bone."

DR. SCHLUSSEL made it very clear that not everyone needs estrogen. "Women who are depressed due to severe menopausal symptoms may benefit by this treatment. Or there may be a definite physical need for supplementing the hormone. And there is often a cardiovascular need."

Estrogen treatment should be administered under the advice and supervision of a "competent gynecologist," Dr. Schlussel noted. Any town or city has a medical society which can supply the name of a certified gynecologist in the area.

Dr. Schlussel discounts the old wives' tale about women over 40 having more difficulty losing weight than the younger woman. It is a question of mind over matter. "It's all a psychological thing," according to Dr. Schlussel.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Ice Station Zebra" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The April Fools" (M)
CINEPLEX — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rascal" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles 296-4500 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Winning" plus "Rascal" (Both Rated G)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Winning" (G) plus "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" (M)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)
STAR VIEW DRIVE-IN — Rtes. 20 and 59 — Elgin — "Rascal" plus "Swiss Family Robinson" (both rated G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G) plus "War Wagons" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Shoemaker Announces Hawaii Post

DR. JOHN R. SHOEMAKER, musical director of the Palatine Village Band and well-known music educator in the Palatine and northwest suburban area, has announced his appointment as assistant professor of musical education and conductor of special ensembles at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Dr. Shoemaker earned his bachelor of music education degree at Drake University, his master's degree at Northwestern University, and his doctorate at Washington University in St. Louis.

He was music department chairman at Palatine High School from 1959 to 1965.

Shoemaker has many credits as guest conductor of leading organizations and as a trombone and baritone horn soloist; he has played with the St. Louis, Des Moines, and Evanston symphony orchestras, and dance bands such as Ralph Flannigan and Blue Baron.

THE SHOEMAKERS will leave immediately for the islands, and a new home in the Manoa valley, overlooking Waikiki beach, and five minutes from the university.

"We have been very fortunate in having the services of Dr. Shoemaker this past year," said a spokesman for the band.

"His inspired work with the band has given us a new vitality which will carry through, as he has planned it."

The two remaining park programs in the summer "Concert For A Summer Night" series will be directed by Rufus E. Bolling, 613 S. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights.

Bolling is a member of the Palatine Village Band, and one of the first clarinetists. He is self-employed as a lumber broker, but has been a musical educator and band director in the Michigan schools. Having

appeared as a guest conductor with the band this summer, he will be no stranger to park listeners and will direct the ninth concert of the series tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 8 p.m. from the bandstand at Palatine Community Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, in Palatine.

Teen Boy's Sex Life Is Limited

By high school graduation, one out of 10 suburban middle-class boys has lost his virginity. By the end of the freshman year in college, three out of 10 boys are sexually experienced.

This emerges from an intensive study of typical adolescent boys by Dr. Daniel Offer, a psychiatrist, who believes that his findings accurately mirror the experiences of about one-third of the middle-class teenage population.

"The normal adolescent does not experiment much with sexuality," Dr. Offer found. Most boys waited until their junior year of high school to begin dating, and even then, their dates were infrequent.

Since many students are apparently similarly ignorant about birth control methods, the sexually inexperienced equate intercourse and pregnancy. They also worry about being mature enough to handle sexual intimacy.

Bensenville Pair Say 'I Do'

Two Fenton High School sweethearts culminated a five-year romance with marriage on June 28. They are Martha Judd, daughter of the Kenneth Fischers, 4N030 Church Road, Bensenville, and David Hamilton, also of Bensenville. The groom's parents are the Paul Hamiltons of 147 Miner St.

Escorted to the candlelit altar of the United Church of Christ, Bensenville, the bride wore an A-line gown of white organza, featuring a scooped neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves ending in a lace belt.

An organza band accented the empire waist, and a wide lace ruffle adorned the hem of the skirt. The bride's floor-length mantilla veil was edged in matching lace, and she carried yellow and white daisies.

MRS. SUSAN SOLLIE of Bensenville, the bride's sister, was matron of honor while bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandra Hendrix of Wood Dale, sister of the groom, and Nancy Meier of Lombard, the bride's sorority sister.

As they attended Miss Judd, the girls wore gowns featuring maize jakarta skirts, lace bodices, and moss green satin ribbons at the waist. Long, lace sleeves ended at the wrist with a ruffle, which was also repeated around the neckline.

The bride's mother witnessed the ceremony in a powder blue silk and wool dress with short jacket and matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Fischer witnessed her son's marriage in a mint green coat and dress ensemble of silk and wool. She also had matching accessories and wore orchids.



Mr. and Mrs.

sin. They are now living at 149 Villa Ave., Addison.

The couple, who have been going together since seniors in high school, were graduated from Northern Illinois University this June. The bride has accepted a teaching position in the Bensenville schools, and the groom is employed by Price Waterhouse Accounting Co.

Plan Convention

For WAC Vets

The Women's Army Corps Veterans Association is holding its national convention Aug. 14-17 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel. Treasurer of the Association is Mrs. W. J. Gaydos, 211 N. Catalpa, Itasca.

She will be among the officers greeting members from all over the United States. Theme of the convention is "International Interlude," and Chicago hostesses will wear costumes from all over the world in keeping with the setting for parties during the schedule of activities.

The public is invited to a water show at the hotel pool on Aug. 14 at 6 and 7 p.m. Downey Veterans Corrective Therapy Department will put on the show.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

STAR GAZER	
By C.JAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES	LIBRA
MAR 21	SEPT 23
APR 19	OCT 22
1-8-10-22	52-54-59-68
23-55-87-89	69-77-79-83
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR 20	OCT 23
MAY 18	NOV 21
41-47-49-65	18-19-45-48
67-71-76	60-63-86-90
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV 22
JUNE 19	DEC 21
12-43-51-64	35-37-38-70
72-73-74	75-78-85-88
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC 22
JULY 22	JAN 19
2-3-4-24	30-33-50-53
26-28-34	58-61-62
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	JAN 20
AUG. 22	EB 18
14-16-20-21	5-9-27-9-
25-44-46	31-36-80-84
VIRGO	PISCES
SEPT. 23	FEB 19
12-15-17-32	MAR 20
39-40-81-82	6-7-11-13
Good	Neutral
Adverse	56-57-66

Ohio's Blossom Music Center

A Haven for Music Lovers

by MONICA WILCH

Ravinia fans who are planning to pass through Ohio on vacation this summer might find it well worth their time to take a little side excursion to Blossom Music Center, summer home of The Cleveland Orchestra.

Located just south of the Ohio turnpike off Route 8, Blossom consists of 52 acres of wooded and gently rolling land through which winds a narrow stretch of the scenic Cuyahoga River.

Nestled in this natural bowl is a 4,642-seat pavilion designed by architect Peter van Dijk. An almost circular structure of steel and cement that looks like a partially-opened clam shell, it embodies the latest concepts in acoustics as well as design, combining these with the natural setting. For example, the lawns, which slope down toward the pavilion at a nine-degree angle, serve three times its seating capacity both visually and audibly.

AN AVERAGE 5,000 persons attended symphony concerts at Blossom last summer, a record second only to Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony. Pops concerts drew crowds of over 9,000.

While many music enthusiasts lounge on the sod-covered hillsides, ticket-holders enjoy red plush theater seats under the steel beam-supported acoustical roof of the pavilion.

The hardwood-floored stage easily accommodates both the 120-member Cleveland Orchestra and the 300-member Festival Chorus, with room to spare backstage.

The Arlingtones Are Featured Performers

The Arlingtones will be among the featured performers at the annual Barber Shop Harmony Festival Night. Presented by the North Shore Harmonizers and directed by Tom McCracken, the event will be presented in the Gordon Wallace Bowl, Gilson Park, Wilmette, on the lakefront.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21. In case of rain it will be held the following evening. From six to eight thousand people attend the Festival each year.

The event climaxes the free weekly concerts in the Bowl, sponsored by the Park District and the Wilmette Recreation Board. Membership for the Chorus, however, is drawn from all over the Chicago land area.

The Bowl is located just north of the Baha'i Temple on the lake front. Sheridan Road or Edens Expressway to Lake Avenue and then east to the Lake are suggested routes.

and in the wings. For such programs as a ballet, a large sunken orchestra pit is available at the foot of the stage.

An entire complex of facilities for performers lies beneath the pavilion and includes dressing rooms, rehearsal rooms, meeting rooms, and lounges. Terraced patios for the private use of the performers stretch down to the river at the rear of the structure.

CULINARY TASTES of concert-goers, all the way from beer and pizza to Delmonico steak, may be satisfied in the new outdoor restaurant, which accommodates over 1,000 diners. Box lunches and snack foods are also available for picnickers.

Another attraction on the grounds is an art display area featuring exhibits by the Kent State University Art Department, and a gift shop, operated by the junior women's committee of the Cleveland Orchestra. It offers records, books and other souvenirs for slae.

Opened last summer after Akron-Cleveland music lovers gave almost \$8 million, Blossom is named for the Dudley S. Blossom family of Cleveland, long-time patrons of The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and strong supporters of the Blossom Festival project.

In fulfilling its role as a cultural center, Blossom and the Cleveland Musical Arts Association have affiliated with Kent State University to open the Blossom Festival School.

Now offering programs in choral and instrumental music as well as private vocal and instrumental instruction, with Cleveland Orchestra principals, KSU professors

and guest artists as instructors, the school hopes to add classes in art and drama.

The school, which is presently operating on the KSU campus, has 37 acres of land at Blossom on which to build facilities. The first structure, now nearing completion, is the Octagon, an outdoor amphitheatre for the KSU Summer Repertory Theatre. With a seating capacity of 400, it will be the site for early evening recitals and theatre productions.

Of course, the backbone of Blossom is

The Cleveland Orchestra, youngest of the country's leading symphonies. Under the direction of George Szell the orchestra has risen to world eminence, through three European tours and over 200 yearly concerts. Szell and the orchestra are widely acclaimed for their symphonic unanimity.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, Aug. 7
— "Concert for a Summer Night" by Palatine Village Band at Palatine Community bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m. Free admission.

Continuing Events
— Countryside Art Gallery Exhibit, "Black and White," 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, open 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays; continues through Aug. 16.

SWINGING GOLDEN GIRLS

serve the drinks and entertain while you

—♦ DINE ♦—
on char-broiled steaks, prime ribs, lobster

—♦ DANCE ♦—
to the beat of the
DON DAVIS TRIO

That's Popular Palatine Hills

Challenging Golf; Variety of Activities

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles introducing the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

It's laid out like a nice private course. These words — spoken by Ralph Lonergan, manager of Palatine Hills Golf Course — best describe the still fairly new park district course located in northern Palatine.

The 18-hole layout which is only in its second year of play, has everything needed to challenge the daily tee player — length (6,800 yards), traps, trees, water and large greens. And best of all the golfer gets to play country club-like course for a modest park district fee.

A large, pyramid-like sign along Highway 14 marks the turnoff spot for the course. And all those who pass the sign

feel right at home on reading "Public Invited." From the turnoff it's just about a half mile drive to the spacious parking area.

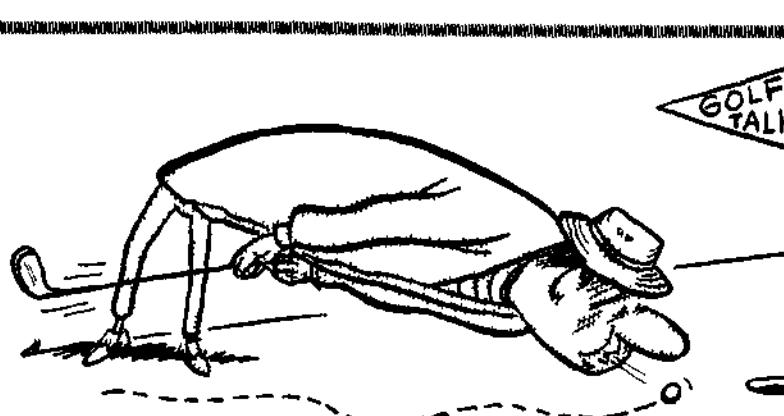
In less than two weeks this lot will be filled with cars as the 20th annual Paddock Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament will be played on the par 72 layout for the first time. Twenty teams will be after the title won by Buoye Flowers of the Old Orchard Scratch League last year at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Although last year's test was over a longer course — 7,040 yards, the Palatine course will be a fine challenge for some of the area's best amateurs. The reason is the fine carpeting which Lonergan justifies boasts of.

"Greens have been the long suit here. They're nice, large, rolling greens that are hard to read. They're real huge for a public course 'cause they're usually postage stamp size."

However, the green on the sixth hole — a par 5, 540 yards from the back tees — appears to be postage stamp sized because of its location, on the other side of a large pond. Lonergan tabbed this the toughest hole on the front side. He explains why:

"I'd play it safe. If you're an exceptional hitter you can make the top of the hill (about 200 yards out) so you can see the green. There's a trap about 240 yards from the tee to the right (a good landmark to be near in preparation for the



most important shot of the hole — the second).

"I'd hit my second shot to the right in order to avoid the pond and also give me an opening into the green for my third shot. I'd aim the second shot almost at the tee (of No. 5)."

If the golfer's second shot carries about 200 yards — slightly to the right — all that remains to get home is about a 100 yard wedge shot that must be threaded between the hill, which will almost inevitably send the shot into the water should the ball miss the green to the left, and the large trap on the right side of the green. In other words, many golfers are very happy with a bogey.

The ninth hole used to be the most difficult one to par on the front because of the narrowness of the fairway due to the great amount of trees and the ever present creek. However, a key tree has been felled and some dangerous overhanging limbs near the teeoff have been trimmed to make the hole a little less hazardous.

On the backside, which is a little longer (20 yards), the hardest hole to par seems to be the 13th, according to Lonergan. It is a par 3, 240 yards long from the back tee. Its length alone makes it a real problem.

Taking advantage of the course and its benefits last spring were three high school golf teams — Palatine, Arlington and Fremd. This fall, Harper Community College, which will just be opening its new campus in Palatine this year, will be playing all its home matches there.

Besides these teams several golf leagues play weekly at the Park district layout.

Lonergan's job as manager is only his part time occupation. For the other nine months of the year most of his time is devoted to his job as coach and teacher at Amundsen Junior College in Chicago.

Although Amundsen is not in the same division as Harper they are both in the Northern Illinois Junior College League and so are rivals from time to time.

Lonergan's oldest boy, Mike, was a star wrestler for Palatine High School. He just graduated and will be wrestling his dad (who is the head coach at Amundsen) instead of at Harper.

"I considered it a real compliment that he chose to come to Amundsen, although it will cost more money," he chuckled.

Kevin Lonergan, who also wrestled at Palatine last year, will be a sophomore this season.

This will be the third year Lonergan will be at Amundsen. Before that, this Palatine resident and his family had lived in Waukegan.



Ralph
Lonergan

He held down the jobs of head football and head head wrestling coach at the local high school in Oconomowoc, a town just outside of Milwaukee. He was there for five years.

Lonergan got his degree in physical education at the University of Wisconsin where he admitted that he played on the varsity wrestling and football teams, but not as a regular.

Assisting him in his part time managing job are his wife Janet and Mike.

The score card has three different yardage numbers corresponding with the three tees — blue, white and red — on each teeoff. The course rating for each is very fine: Blue (6,900) — 71.8 White (6,520) — 70.6 Red (5,975) — 68.1

These are the rates for one of the finest park district courses in Chicagoland.

Weekdays — 18 holes, \$3.50 9 holes, \$2.50 twilight \$2.50

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 18 holes \$5 after 4 p.m. \$3.50

Special rates for juniors (18 years and under) — \$2 for 18 any time during the week and after 3 p.m. on weekends.

Season passes for Palatine residents — adults and juniors \$35.

Besides the course, along with the large putting green and a warmup area, the park district also has plenty of other non-golfing sports activities. Upon entering the park grounds, a lake is located about half way between the entrance and the club house. It's well stocked with nice size fish and there are plenty of picnic tables located nearby for family outings.

Past the lake there are four tennis courts, a basketball court and an archery range. Lonergan also pointed out that there were plenty of hiking trails and also a horse trail for residents' pleasure and relaxation.

All in all Palatine Hills offers the area a well balanced variety of activities and serves the community very well.

Mac Tours Course

G A McElroy, special golf writer for Paddock Publications, will present a hole-by-hole analysis of Palatine Hills in the Friday sports section. "Mac" annually tours the site of the Paddock golf tournament and gives to the entries a detailed description of what they will face in the competition.

Brookwood Battles Back

To Capture Finale 5-1

Snapping back from a heartbreaking loss the Brookwood Cardinals closed out their regular season as a winner should with a victory a solid 5-1 win over Winfield that boosted their record to 11-5 pending the start of tournament play. The Cards will be battling for third place when the playoffs begin.

Saturday it was a case of waste not, want not, for Brookwood as they wasted six hits and saw their opponents waste nothing in a 2-0 loss.

Bill Natale who had a no-hitter going through six innings was nuked for a walk and three singles by Naperville in the seventh and it was all the visitors needed to chalk up the triumph.

The Cards came back to load the bases in the bottom of the seventh but Mitchell who dueled Natale through six scoreless

frames had enough left to strike out the final man.

Sunday coach Ray Stuckey wanted his reserves to see action in the season finale and they went right to work on Winfield, scoring three runs in the opening round, more than the Cardinals were to need.

Willie Campbell started it when he reached on a passed ball after striking out Pat Dempsey singled, and Rigg Lile reached on an error loading the bases. Brian Elliott unloaded them with a three-run triple.

Howie Jordan scored the final two runs for the Cards reaching on errors in the fourth and sixth. Saul Dale doubled him home in the fourth and in the sixth a single by Jim Saccomanno and a passed ball pushed Jordan across.

Eight guys in the game of baseball just ain't enough, and so the obvious question was, where's the rest of the team?

In a Game 'Lost Twice'

Glen Ellyn Whips R-B

by PHIL KURTH

You might have known it was going to be that kind of a day when you started counting the guys in the red-and-white Roselle-Bensenville uniforms and kept coming up with 10 — including coaches Norm Anderson and Ray Kutella.

Eight guys in the game of baseball just ain't enough, and so the obvious question was, where's the rest of the team?

"This is it," answered a not-too-happy Anderson. "A couple of them are on vacation, some just didn't make it, and so here we are."

And there they were, smack in the middle of Lombard, eight players and two coaches waiting and hoping for a teammate to show up, waiting and hoping in vain.

Finally, Anderson's son Monte was drafted, or volunteered, to fill out the team and R-B took the field against a tough Glen Ellyn squad in a game that was officially forfeited before it started because of the unregistered ninth man.

And it still could have been a pretty successful day, what with the challenge of an outstanding opponent (whether or not it counted in the league standings) and a beautiful day for baseball.

But an eight run explosion by the hosts in the third pretty well put a damper on any fun R-B might have had and after four and a half innings the umpires called the game with Glen Ellyn snugly in front with a 9-1 lead.

Jim Schriver turned in two fine defensive plays in the first two innings and for a while it looked like R-B was going to hang right in there, manpower shortage or not (and thoughts kept harking back to that day they whipped Lombard West with only nine men).

Schriver's first gem robbed Jon Astroth of a hit and kept Glen Ellyn off the scoreboard in the first. The versatile infielder (playing second base in place of vacationing John Geils) backhanded Astroth's smash near second, whirled and threw him out. The next two men reached on errors, but Bart Harmon wiggled out of

trouble when Steve Meeker flied out to right.

A single by Glen Reynolds, a stolen base, and a bad hop hit by Dick Walker gave Glen Ellyn a 10 second inning edge and the bases were loaded after a pair of walks when Noel Bogolanski rapped a shot to shortstop's glove, but Schriver alertly scooped it up and stepped on second in time for the force to retire the side.

Then came the disheartening third.

Three singles, two walks, two errors and five runs were home. Harmon was lifted at this stage and Les Arndt took the mound only to be greeted by a walk and a towering home run to left by Bogolanski.

Arndt escaped any further damage during his two-inning stint and scored the lone R-B run in the top of the fourth after leading off with an infield hit his second of the game. He advanced to second on an error and raced home on Schriver's solid single to center.

And that's about all there was to cheer about Saturday.



LES ARNDT, who threw a one-hitter in his only start for the Roselle-Bensenville American Legion squad this year, has stepped up the pace with his

bat recently and registered two of R-B's four hits in a loss to Glen Ellyn Saturday, scoring the only run in a 9-1 defeat.

"It was the first time this year we'd been shut out," lamented White, "and we're really hit out of the ball. We'd have two men on, they have some guy playing out of position, we rip the ball right to him, and it's a double play. That's the way things went the whole game."

Sunday they ripped baseballs to all parts of the field, outlast Hampshire 6-3, and lost 2-0.

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The first came 24 hours earlier when a fourth inning grand slam homer by Clark propelled Rockford to a 6-3 opening round victory.

Leading 3-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth, DuPage starter Greg Broman (picked up from Clarendon Hills for the tournament) loaded the bases with nobody out. White called on Marty Romme to pitch out of the fire and Clark tagged Romme's first delivery for a grand slam.

Through the next five rounds, Romme was the complete master, yielding just one harmless single. But the damage had been done. "I guess you can see who I should have started," mused White in a contemplative mood.

The Cardinals had broken in front of Rockford with two first inning runs on singles by Gernand, Logan, Gorman, and Pat Doyle. The inning might have been more productive but Gernand was thrown out trying to go from first to third on Logan's hit.

And why was the shortstop standing on second base? "You tell me," means White. "I have no idea."

Winning pitcher for the Hampshire Merchants was Rahl. Pfund was tagged with the loss, DuPage's second in the double-elimination tournament.

The fates began to frown as early as the first inning when a pop fly down the right field line fell just barely foul with two runners racing for home — and White isn't even sure it fell foul! "It hit the chalk line just plain bad luck."

Defeat begets defeat, so to speak, and the harder you try the more mistakes you make and pretty soon nothing you do seems right.

DuPage Cardinal coach Joe White knows the feeling well. His once high-flying Cards have now dropped six in a row, including two in a row over the weekend in the Rockford Tournament that knocked them out of championship contention in the Illinois State Baseball League.

And the thing that really hurts is that they could have won both and most certainly should have won one.

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Issues Face U.S.

by MARY HUTCHINGS

The 13th district Congressional campaign offers many opportunities for politically minded youth to get involved. The large number of candidates makes selecting one to support more difficult; thus this last story of a two-part series is designed to acquaint readers with the candidates' positions on issues that concern youth.

In a day of many issues, it is interesting to let the candidates choose the topics of concern to them, and to compare the 11 competitors for the Republican nomination on the basis of what they consider the major problems facing the country.

Philip Crane, who was endorsed by the Palatine Township Republican organization, responds, "The tremendous growth of the federal bureaucracy, from the New Deal to the Great Society . . . is reducing individual freedom of choice as well as producing insufficient awareness on the part of the public of the free enterprise system and American tradition."

SAM YOUNG, supported by the Northfield and the Elk Grove Townships, names "The armaments race, inflation, integration, pollution . . ." as major issues, but adds, "despite the problems, we still have the greatest system of government, the greatest economy and the most freedom for the individual of any other nation. Our problems are minimal compared to our assets."

"Determining our priorities and goals," is important to Wheeling Township endorser Eugene Schleickman, along with "extending our money and resources. For example, we have to decide how far we should go in space exploration. I get the feeling that there are others who also think that now we have satisfied our national pride and demonstrated we have the ability. Perhaps we should relax and look for the solution to our domestic problems."

Yale Roe believes, "We need a reordering of priorities away from military spending in excess and from the wasting of millions by the military to the remedying of our social and educational needs at home."

"I THINK THAT THE over-all problem is what the role of government should be, and how much should be spent on these roles," says David Roe, who also cites an "increased alienation of young people

from the generation of power" as a major area of concern.

Apart from the war, the major domestic problem is that of inflation, according to Alan Johnston, who believes, "We have an unfavorable balance of payments, and depletion of our gold reserves." The candidate, who was endorsed by the New Trier Township, feels that "the most obvious action we can take is to reduce our foreign troops garrison, most importantly those in Vietnam."

Johnston further believes that campus and street rioting have two solutions. "The short term solution is to upgrade the law enforcement agencies and local police in cities, both in number and training."

GERALD MARKS SAYS, "We have to condemn rioting and looting in our streets but also the 'legal' method, by exploiting the uninformed and uneducated."

He cites "rekindling the spirit that made our nation great," as the major problem facing the U.S. and says, "We have to face up to the present to inherit the future: transportation, pollution, housing, poverty all face our lives. We have to take a look at the institutions and morals of this society. Before changing, we have to be willing to look at the problem."

"We in the suburbs have great stake in what is happening in the cities," comments Joseph Mathewson. "In this district, we have more influence, wealth, talent and ability that can be devoted to improving the cities."

He favors tax incentives to private enterprise to invest in the cities, saying, "Every time a new social problem comes along, we don't need a massive government program. The government has to be a catalyst, and at all levels, involve the citizens."

THE MAJOR INTERNAL problem facing the country, according to Lar Daly, is "Order and Law. Before law, there must be order." He also cites inflation, while calling for "immediate price and wage controls." Obviously also concerned with placing "America First," he believes that "Howard Miller is one of the greatest Americans alive today," and says that the former D.J., along with Wally Phillips, "is responsible for at least 50 per cent of the rejuvenation of patriotism in the United States."

The moral crisis, rise in crime, corruption

in the highest courts, disruption in educational institutions and pornography" are the important problems listed by John Nimrod, who sees "a great concern for massive spending. People want to know where their money is being spent, and what for." Nimrod is endorsed by the Niles Township organization.

Candidate Alan Weber believes, as many of his competitors, that "erosion of the dollar" is a major problem, along with "the crisis in urban affairs, transportation, air and water pollution. Welfare is a growing problem each year."

"CONGRESS IS GOING TO have to see to it that welfare agencies are coordinated," Weber continues, while Young calls for "more types of community improvement projects and job training programs. We need a different system of welfare that doesn't place a privilege on idleness but gives incentive to work."

Schlickman believes that an approach to the rising crime problem in the United States is through programs dealing with "poverty, illiteracy and racial discrimination."

"Monopoly unionism exploits the general public," declares Crane. "Millions are spent each year in lobbying and politics for benefits for the monopoly."

HE ALSO THINKS that "the foreign policy involves drift, misdirection and confusion. Since World War II we have been policeman and social worker for the world and in the process have wasted money, compromised American interests and made an enemy of former friends."



PYTO MEMBERS promoting sales in the three Village Square stores participating in Joint Days on Aug. 12 and 13 include vice-president E. J. Sullivan, member Terry

Hake and secretary Marge Mueller, shown above doing informal modeling at Muriel Mundy's.

Days to Benefit PYTO

Joint "I myself want something up by November," he says, though the final deadline will depend on "what the kids want."

Harper architecture students will be working with the teens from start to finish, as a practical work experience.

On Tuesday, the first day of the stores' participation in the Joint Days, there will be a street dance from 9 to 11 p.m.

Couple Opens Club

age of their club. "I have fun with the kids, just watching them," she explains, adding, "We don't put cotton in our ears or stand back and say 'look what these kids are doing.' They're having fun, and they're staying out of trouble."

"WE TRY TO see if they're occupied," she says. The teen spot opens from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays and 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Name groups can be heard at the New Village Green for \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members, and the bigger groups might be a little more.

The Reo Speedwagon, West Side Story, American Breed and Four Days and a Nite have played at the New Village Green, and the Walkers promise top entertainment the rest of the year including The Mauds and the One-Eyed Jacks.

This weekend the Opposition will be featured on Friday, the Dontays on Saturday and Four Days and a Nite on Sunday. Mrs. Walker says it's an easy drive from the Bensenville area via the following route: Lake Street extension to the tollway to the Stevenson to Central to Archer. It's 6012 Archer at Menard.



MR. AND MRS. Tom Walker of Bensenville go over plans for the next weekend at the New Village Green, a teen club on Chicago's South Side recently purchased by the couple.

Highlights on Youth

'Rhyde' Wins Popularity in Suburbs

One day they practiced together — that's the next weekend they performed. That's the very simple success story of a Chicago-land group that is rated number three on a recent college poll.

"The Rhyde," whose members hail from Northern Illinois University, is playing many of the big teen clubs in a fifty mile radius of Chicago this summer, including the New Place, the Deep End, the Blue Village and the Barn.

DeKalb's most popular group includes two musicians from Mount Prospect, lead guitarist Mike Ellenberger and drummer Dean Deyo. '68 graduates of Prospect High School.

ROUNDING OUT the group are Paul Mermel of Skokie who plays bass guitar, and Bob Adams from Waukegan who plays organ. Although they play "a little bit of everything" they are now leaning toward "hard rock with a mixture of blues."

MEMBERS OF "The Rhyde" practice their hard rock and blues sound before a performance at a local teen club. Below is organist Bob Adams of Waukegan, and at right are guitarist Mike Ellenberger and drummer Dean Deyo of Mount Prospect.

The band members particularly like the "Iron Butterfly" and "The Doors," but are using this summer to learn more numbers in a wider range.

"If we ever back up the 'Iron Butterfly,' we're dead," quips Bob, who so

far is the only original composer in the group. This season, in addition to solo bookings, they have backed up such groups as the "Three Dog Nite" and the "Soul Machine."

All of the Rhyde have extensive musical

backgrounds. Mike and Dean are veterans of many high school groups together including "The Consorts," "Sunday's Rhyde" and "Count Five."

BOB, WHOSE on-stage antics are always crowd pleasing, has experience in guitar and voice as well as organ, while Paul, who sports the longest hair of any of the Rhyde has performed on guitar, bass, piano, organ, trombone, and harmonica.

At school, "The Rhyde" became a regular attraction at many campus functions, especially since a week after their formation, "all of the best groups on campus broke up." Next year, however, they want to play other colleges, and after this summer's busy schedule, they can expect a large number of engagements at other schools.

"OUR BIGGEST breaks in the Northwest suburbs came through the backing and help of Vic Giovanni, owner of the Deep End," says Dean, who is rightfully proud of a full calendar which includes the Barn in Naperville on Aug. 9 and the Blue Village in Westmont on Aug. 22. On Sept. 12 and 13 they will entertain in the NIU Ballroom.

Additional dates can be arranged through Ventura Associates, Dennis Ziemann, 425-8400.



Bob Adams of Waukegan, organist for The Rhyde.

First, this Saturday night at Lake Geneva's Majestic, a weird menagerie of musicians is going to be settin' up shop. Just how many of the "family" decides to come is undetermined and will be until stage time, when the "satire special" will grace the narrow, but long Majestic.

Of course, we all know that this all spells F-R-A-N-K — Z-A-P-P-A, and the other "Mothers," who have to be the masters of all-around satire anywhere.

If you ever flinch at the thought of going, you're out of it, 'cuz going to it should come by instinct, since such greatness is unmatched anywhere in their field. In other words, I'll see you there.

INTERVIEWING these kids proved very fruitful, since, just to be brief for now, there were so many different ideas and opinions expressed.

The reason for the brevity is because I am planning to go back to more extensively study teen life there in the next month. It is very different.

One thing I did find was "heavy" music was by far the most popular, and "Bubblegum" was almost a dirty word.

SO, THAT TYPE of thing is what's to come, in one way or another.

By the way, while in Iowa, SERENDIPITY was reviewed by kids from? (all over)

and it was received with praises and ec-

static emotions. Tada!

So, now for the action slate . . . At our New Place this week (which is open on Saturdays only now) The Mead and?? will accompany a sky-diving exhibit at 8:30 p.m. for \$2.25. At the Waukegan 'Goose' this Thursday, Four Days and a Nite and the Sun, will play. Admission — \$2.00. The Chevy Chase 'Goose' — Monday the 11th, Spencer Davis and REO Speedwagon — \$3.00. Tuesday the Elmhurst 'Goose' presents 3 Dog Nite and the One-Eyed Jacks for \$3.00. Tonight the Deep End has Pure Smack and Music Fair for \$1.75, while Friday night the Mauds and New Frontier will play for \$2.00. Saturday the Marble Cake and Fluid are highlighted for \$2.00.

OF COURSE, the Mothers are at Majestic Saturday and as usual the Play-

ground's gonna' be wild.

As for now — I'll say bye. The time is

3:20 a.m. . . .

Adios . . .

Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

Well, after my "extended" vacation, which was another complete accident, I feel it's time to get back to the "nitty-gritty" of this deal called teen entertainment.

The most important things I will cover, will come first.

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One thing I did find was "heavy" music was by far the most popular, and "Bubblegum" was almost a dirty word.

SO, THAT TYPE of thing is what's to come, in one way or another.

By the way, while in Iowa, SERENDIPITY was reviewed by kids from? (all over)

and it was received with praises and ec-

static emotions. Tada!

So, now for the action slate . . . At our New Place this week (which is open on

Saturdays only now) The Mead and?? will accompany a sky-diving exhibit at

8:30 p.m. for \$2.25. At the Waukegan 'Goose' this Thursday, Four Days and a Nite and the Sun, will play. Admission —

\$2.00. The Chevy Chase 'Goose' — Monday the 11th, Spencer Davis and REO Speedwagon — \$3.00. Tuesday the Elmhurst 'Goose' presents 3 Dog Nite and the One-Eyed Jacks for \$3.00. Tonight the Deep End has Pure Smack and Music Fair for \$1.75, while Friday night the Mauds and New Frontier will play for \$2.00. Saturday the Marble Cake and Fluid are highlighted for \$2.00.

OF COURSE, the Mothers are at Majestic Saturday and as usual the Play-

ground's gonna' be wild.

As for now — I'll say bye. The time is

3:20 a.m. . . .

Adios . . .

CAULKING
CARTRIDGES
10 \$1
FOR

For indoor, outdoor use. White,
grey. Limit 10 to a customer

SYLVANIA
FLASH CUBES
\$1

For Instamatic® and other
type cameras. 12-shot pkgs.

INSTANT
LOAD G.A.F. FILM
3 \$1
FOR

#126 black/white cartridge film for
instant load cameras.

SWING-TOP
WASTE BASKET
\$1
SAVE 50%

compare
elsewhere
at 1.99

Swing-top waste basket in big 50-
qt. size for extra convenience.

PLASTIC
GARBAGE CAN
\$1
SAVE 50%

compare
elsewhere
at 1.99

Roomy 18-gallon garbage can with
lock-top lid. Kitchen colors.

Sunbeam
ELECTRIC CLOCK
\$2

Bedside alarm clock with sweep
second hand. Petite!

money-back guarantee!
topps

MIDWEST
BANK CARDS

NOW ENJOY OUR UNBEATABLE
BUYS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOLLAR DAY

OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES CUT FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!

\$2
YOUR
CHOICE

PINCH PLEAT CAFE CURTAINS

24"-30"-36" lengths, limited quantities.
Exceptional selection of prints.

PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

First quality 100% cotton. Pink, yellow,
blue, green in 70x90". Washable.

FABRIC TABLECLOTHS

52"x70" to 60"x104" ... a size for every
table. Assorted fabrics. If perfect, to \$10.

WASHABLE
COTTON PRINTS

4 \$1

YDS.
compare elsewhere at 39c yd.

Florals, paisleys, abstracts in wanted
colors. Wide selection! 36" wide!

TERRY DISH TOWELS

5 \$1*

if perfect 39c each

All cotton kitchen towels in cheery pat-
terns and colors.

*Slight irregularities will not affect wear.

TOPPS MOTOR OIL

6 \$1

regularly sold for 1.44
Topps' private brand oil. 20W, 30W.

**DELUXE STATION WAGON
& UTILITY PAD**

reg. 4.44. 42x72". Washable,
reversible vinyl plastic cover,
extra thick polyfoam fill.

\$3

TEFLON® PAD & COVER SET

Extra ironing ease! The Fluff-
tex pad will not scorch. **2 \$1**

Compare elsewhere & save!

**BURGESS TRANSISTOR
9 VOLT BATTERIES**

3 \$1

value 69c each!

Extra long-life radio battery. Snap type con-
tacts. Made in United States of America.



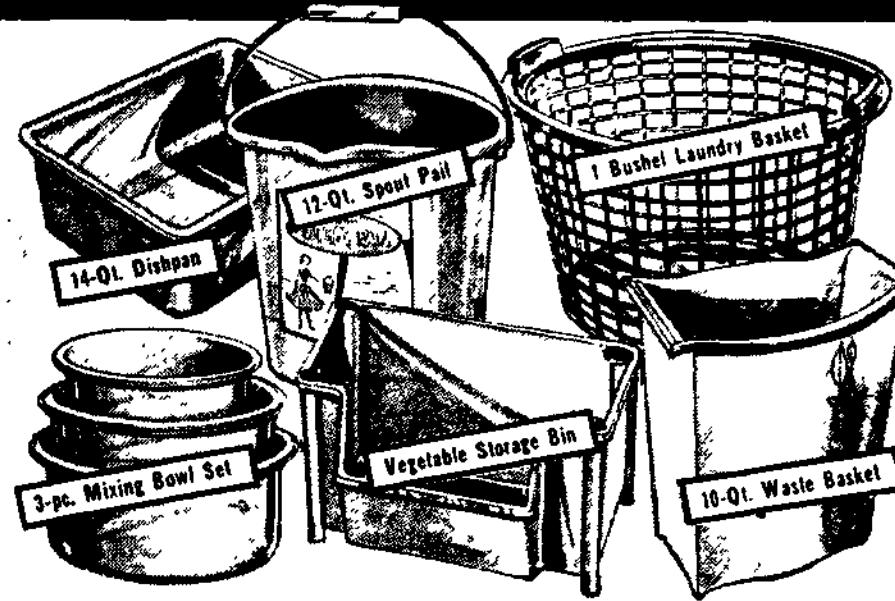
**EXTRA SAVINGS ON
MATTEL TOYS**

\$1

"COWBOY IN AFRICA" GUN regularly 2.77. Save 1.77! Fanner
'50' triggers or fans. Smoking action is really fast!

SKIPPY DOLL regularly 2.22. 9 1/2" tall with swimsuit, headband,
brush and comb. Comes in three hair colors.

SKIPPER OUTFITS regularly 1.88 to 2.88. Closeout! Fit Skipper
and Scooter dolls, with assorted ensembles and styles. Save!



**SAVE UP TO 56%
YOUR CHOICE**

3 \$1
FOR

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

- ONE BUSHEL SIZE LAUNDRY BASKET
- HANDY VEGETABLE STORAGE BIN
- WASTE BASKET - 10 QUART SIZE
- DURABLE DISHPAN - 14 QUART SIZE
- SPOUT PAIL WITH 12 QUART CAPACITY
- VERSATILE 3 PIECE MIXING BOWL SET

compare
elsewhere
59c to 79c each

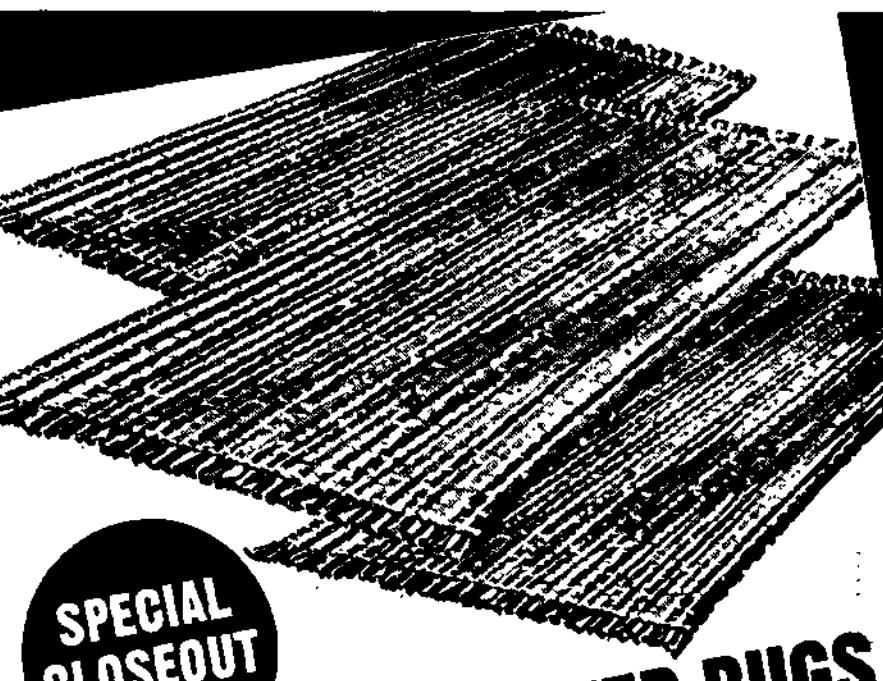


SHORTY DRAPES

Pinch-pleated drapes in 45" and 63"
lengths from a famous maker of qual-
ity drapes. Unusual prints.
MATCHING VALANCES 88

2 \$5

values
to 5.99



**SPECIAL
CLOSEOUT**

SCATTER RUGS

2 FOR \$3

You save \$2 on these quality scatter
rugs. Extra heavy giant size and actually
reversible for double wear. Beautiful
multi tones to blend with all decors.
Great savings!



TOOL BOX

Reg.
4.88

\$3

All steel, cap end construction. Canti-
lever action tray 16x6x8" size. Sturdy
construction!



**RENEWAL SETS
FOR DINETTE CHAIRS!**

value
3.98

\$2

set

Vinyl-upholstered seat and
back set in black, white, tur-
quoise, yellow. Wipes clean!

**INFANTS' BLANKET
OR WARM SLEEPER**

\$1

YOUR
CHOICE

Washable, non-pill rayon/acrylic
blanket or footed sleepers for your
baby's comfort. Sizes 1 to 3.

**INFANTS' DURABLE
TRAINING PANTS** sizes 1 to 4

5 FOR \$1

LADIES' COSTUME RINGS
2 FOR \$1 compare elsewhere at \$1 and \$2

Choose from over 100 smart new styles to accessorize all your favorite costumes!

LADIES' TRAVEL BAGS
\$2 compare elsewhere at 3.50
SAVE 43%

Roomy favorites in smooth or grained leather-look vinyl. Black, sable, spice, cognac.

LADIES' IMPORTED SHELLS
\$2 compare elsewhere at 2.98
SAVE 33%

Doubleknit nylon with ribbed turtleneck and unbreakable back zipper. Colors! S-M-L.

LADIES' HALF SLIPS
\$1 compare elsewhere at \$2
SAVE 50%

Nylon fricot or satin half slips, lavishly trimmed! Short or overage length, sizes S-M-L.

GIRLS' FUN TOGS
\$1 regularly \$1 each

2 pc. Tennis Dresses, 2-4, 3-6x. Jamaica Sets, Shorts, 7-14. Scoop 'em up!

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR
2 FOR \$1 regularly \$1 each

Jamaicas 3-14. Rompers, 2-4, 3-6x. Polos, Fun Tops, 2-4, 3-6x, 7-14

DISCOUNTS!

MID-SUMMER SAVINGS IN EVERY VALUE-PACKED DEPARTMENT!

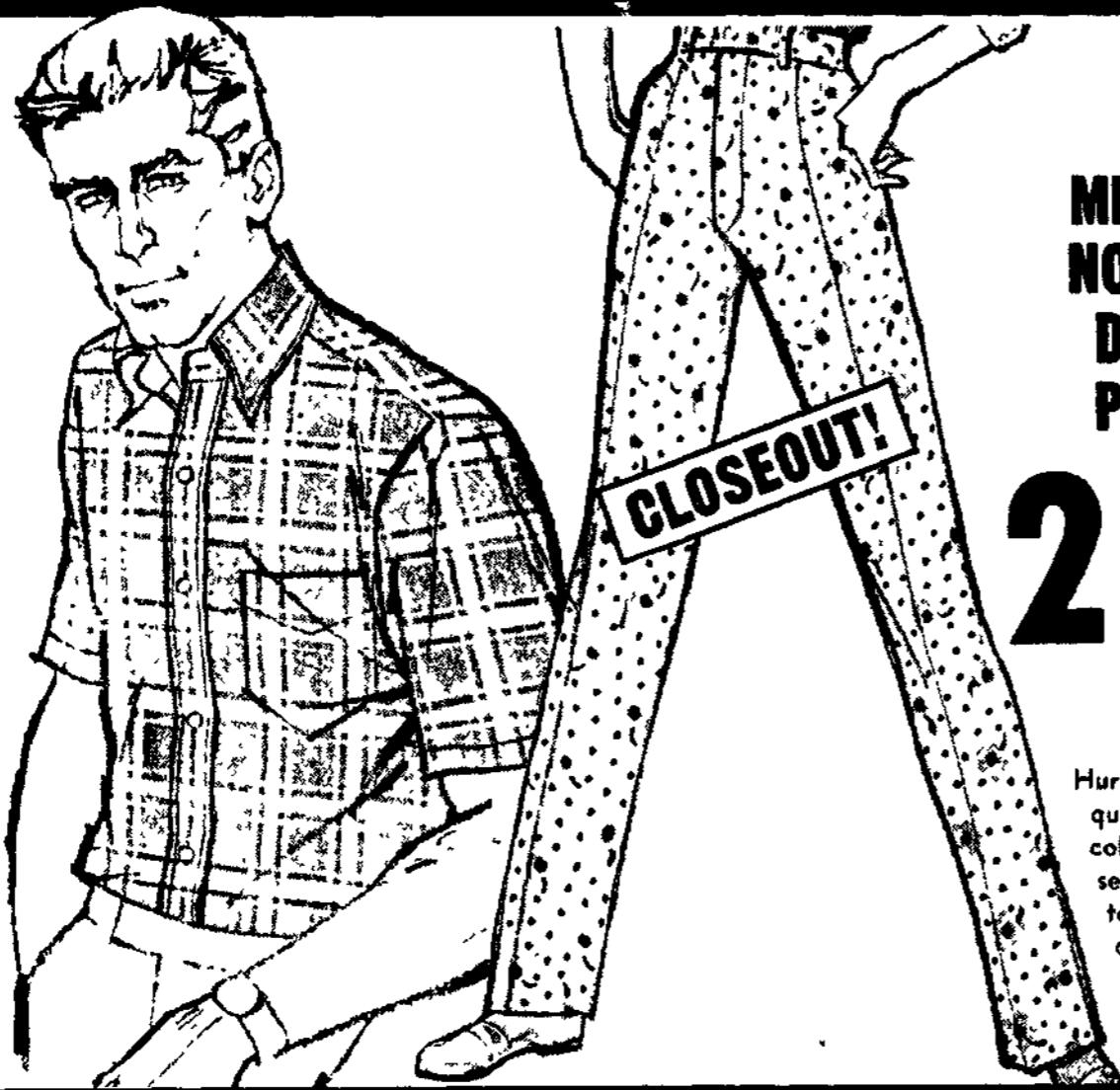
SAVE 50%

MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

2 FOR \$3

compare elsewhere at \$3, \$4

Imagine! At this give-away low price! Permanent press polyester cotton sport shirts in a choice of smashing solid colors or turned-on plaids. Styled the way men like with regular or button-down collars, short sleeves in sizes S-M-L.



MISSES' NO-IRON DENIM PANTS

2 FOR \$3

reg. 3.97!
YOU SAVE 2.47!

Hurry! Hurry! Limited quantity of sizes and colors - first come, first served. Pants trim 'n tapered for super fit and all of NO-IRON rayon/nylon denim in assorted styles. Sizes 12 to 18.

SAVE UP TO 43%!

HEALTH & GROOMING AIDS
GLEEM toothpaste

2 FOR \$1

Mrs. list 1.05! 6 1/4 ozs.



TAMPAX 40's
manufacturer's list price \$1



TANYA HAWAIIAN SUNTAN LOTION
\$1
Mfrs. list 1.65
3-oz.



RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
2 FOR \$1
Mfrs. list 1.09
4-oz.

SWEET SHOP BUYS!
MIXED NUTS
2 CANS FOR \$1

Assorted mixed nuts in stay-fresh 12-oz. cans. Delicious!

EXTRA SAVINGS ON SHOES!

MEN'S IMPORTED OXFORDS, STEP-INS
\$2 Sizes 6 1/2-12

Scuffproof suede uppers, foam cushion insole. Black or green.



HOSTESS SLIPPERS OF GOLD BROCADE
2 PRS. FOR \$3

Gold color Mylar with brocade straps, matching insole. Sizes to 10.



LADIES' & TEENS' CLASSIC LOAFERS
2 PAIRS FOR \$3

Wipe-clean vinyl with mac-stitch vamp, beef-roll stitching. Black or brown. Sizes to 10.



Save 50%
MISSES' WET-LOOK RAINCOATS
150

compare elsewhere at 3.08!

Eye stopping single and double breasted styles in shiny opaque vinyl stripes and solids. All so low priced you'll want to scoop up several! Black or white. 8 to 18.

CLEARANCE!
SUMMER DRESSES
Jrs., Misses', Women's
\$3 & 4

sold in our stock up to 9.97
Hurry in for the dress buy of your life! Choose from racks of winning summer and transitional styles and fabrics. Many wearable far into Fall. Colors, styles to please every bargain lover. Sizes for juniors, misses, women.

GIRLS' SWEATERS and FLARE BOTTOM SLACKS
\$2

compare elsewhere at 3.68, 3.97
SWEATERS

Fashion-right smooth and bulky knit Orlon® acrylics in yummy new shades... cardigan and pullover styles. 7-14. GIRLS' FLARE PANTS
Groovy no-iron cotton denims. Sizes 7 to 14.
SIZES 3 to 6x..... 1.50

BRA & GIRDLE EVENT

panty girdle or
bra or garter belt
2 FOR \$3

\$2 value
better bras or
garter belts..... \$1 ea.

panty girdle..... \$2

\$4 value
girdle or
panty girdle..... \$3 ea.

compare elsewhere at \$1 ea.

Smart figure-shapers at big savings! Nylon and cotton bras, Lycra® spandex girdles in white, black or pastels.

MEN'S NO-IRON KNIT SHIRTS

compare elsewhere at \$3 and \$4
\$2

Short sleeve styles with crew, mock-turtle necklines. Solids, stripes in combed cotton or cotton-and-acetate. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S NO-IRON KNEE-LENGTH PJ'S

2 FOR \$5

Fine quality pajamas, full cut for sleeping comfort. Prints, checks, paisleys in no-iron polyester-cotton blends. A, B, C, D.

MEN'S NO-IRON IVY WALK SHORTS

compare elsewhere at \$5
\$2

Ivy walk shorts in polyester/cotton poplins and twills. Solids or patterns. Sizes for men 32 to 42! Compare and SAVE!

MEN'S DURABLE COTTON HOSE

3 PAIRS 99¢

compare elsewhere at 38¢
Fine quality machine washable cotton in white or basic colors. Big value! Sizes 10 to 13.

Ordinance No. 82

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds for the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$300,000 for park improvement purposes and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds.

WHEREAS the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is a duly organized Park District created under and operating in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois known as "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 25th day of February, 1969, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$900,000) be issued for the purpose of paying the cost of building, maintaining, improving and protecting the parks of said district by the construction on the lands now owned and used by the Park District for park purposes and commonly known as "Cardinal Drive Park" to include lighting and site work for tennis courts, improving existing playgrounds, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping, and "Waverly Park" to include recreation equipment, ball field, site work, and beautification with landscaping and "Kimball Hill Park" to include lighting and site work for baseball field, construction and development of toboggan hill, improve existing playground, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping and "Salk Park" to include lighting and site work for a ball field, construct two tennis courts, construct and develop toboggan hill, install water fountain, beautification with landscaping and "Salk Park" to include lighting and site work for a ball field, construct two tennis courts, construct and develop toboggan hill, install water fountain, beautification with landscaping, and "Community Recreation Building Complex" with necessary mechanical plant, youth drop-in center, large field house, concession stand, lounge, crafts, music, meeting room with kitchen, bathhouse renovation, ice skating rink with equipment, driveway and parking lot and park maintenance equipment and appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto?

WHEREAS the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given of said special election by publishing the same once in the Rolling Meadows Herald, the same being a newspaper published in and having a general circulation within said Park District, the date of such publication of said notice being not less than ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which notice did specify the place where such election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS the proposition submitted at said election as above referred to was submitted upon proper ballots and such proposition was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said Park District voting upon said proposition and was fully and properly carried and the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District is now authorized to borrow the sum of Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$900,000) upon the credit of said Park District and issue bonds of the Park District therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of building, maintaining, improving and protecting the parks of said district by the construction on the lands now owned and used by the Park District for park purposes and commonly known as "Cardinal Drive Park" to include lighting and site work for tennis courts, improving existing playgrounds, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping, and "Waverly Park" to include recreation equipment, ball field, site work, and beautification with landscaping and "Kimball Hill Park" to include lighting and site work for baseball field, construction and development of toboggan hill, improve existing playground, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping and "Salk Park" to include lighting and site work for a ball field, construct two tennis courts, construct and develop toboggan hill, install water fountain, beautification with landscaping and "Salk Park" to include lighting and site work for a ball field, construct two tennis courts, construct and develop toboggan hill, install water fountain, beautification with landscaping, and "Community Recreation Building Complex" with necessary mechanical plant, youth drop-in center, large field house, concession stand, lounge, crafts, music, meeting room with kitchen, bathhouse renovation, ice skating rink with equipment, driveway and parking lot and park maintenance equipment and appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto.

WHEREAS the needs of said Park District require the expenditure at this time of not less than the sum of Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$900,000) for the purpose hereinabove referred to in the preambles hereof, the improvements to be made to certain of the existing parks and the necessary park maintenance equipment to be acquired being as above referred to and all in accordance with the detailed plans and estimates of the cost of such improvements and acquisitions as heretofore approved by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District and now on file in the office of the Secretary of said Park District; and

WHEREAS this Board of Park Commissioners finds that it does not have sufficient funds on hand for the purposes aforesaid, and that the cost thereof will be not less than \$900,000 and that it is necessary and for the best interests of said Park District that it borrow at this time the sum of \$900,000 and issue bonds of the said Park District therefor:

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Rolling Meadows Park District the sum of Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$900,000) for the purpose of paying the cost of building, maintaining, improving and protecting the parks of said district by the construction on the lands now owned and used by the Park District for park purposes and commonly known as "Cardinal Drive Park" to include lighting and site work for tennis courts, improving existing playgrounds, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping, and "Waverly Park" to include recreation equipment, ball field, site work, and beautification with landscaping and "Kimball Hill Park" to include lighting and site work for baseball field, construction and development of toboggan hill, improve existing playground, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping and "Salk Park" to include lighting and site work for a ball field, construct two tennis courts, construct and develop toboggan hill, install water fountain, beautification with landscaping, and "Community Recreation Building Complex" with necessary mechanical plant, youth drop-in center, large field house, concession stand, lounge, crafts, music, meeting room with kitchen, bathhouse renovation, ice skating rink with equipment, driveway and parking lot and park maintenance equipment and appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto, all as referred to and described hereinabove in the preambles of this ordinance. That to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of this Park District be issued. That said bonds shall be designated "Park Improvement Bonds," be one hundred eighty (180) in number, be numbered consecutively from 1 to 180, inclusive, be of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated August 1, 1969, and said bonds shall become due serially on December 1 of the years and for the amounts and bear interest at the rates as follows:

Year Amount Numbered Interest
1971 \$ 25,000 1 to 5 6%
1972 25,000 6 to 10 6%
1973 50,000 11 to 20 6%
1974 50,000 21 to 30 6%
1975 75,000 31 to 45 6%
1976 75,000 46 to 60 6%
1977 75,000 61 to 75 6%
1978 75,000 76 to 90 6%
1979 100,000 91 to 110 5.7%
1980 100,000 111 to 130 5.7%
1981 125,000 131 to 155 5.75%
1982 125,000 156 to 180 5.75%

the interest on said bonds to be payable on December 1, 1970, and semiannually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, until said bonds are paid, which said interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The First Commercial Bank, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, and said bonds shall be signed by the President and by the Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners and be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and the seal of said Park District shall be affixed thereto, and said interest coupons shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the

back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any said bond shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT
PARK IMPROVEMENT BOND

Number

NOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the Rolling Meadows Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer, or, if registered, to the registered owner hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of December, 1970, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of per cent per annum, payable on December 1, 1970, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due and payable. Both principal hereof and interest hereon are payable at The First Commercial Bank, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said Park District for the purpose of paying the cost of building, maintaining, improving and protecting the parks of said district by the construction on the lands now owned and used by the Park District for park purposes and commonly known as "Cardinal Drive Park" to include lighting and site work for tennis courts, improving existing playgrounds, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping, and "Waverly Park" to include recreation equipment, ball field, site work, and beautification with landscaping and "Kimball Hill Park" to include lighting and site work for baseball field, construction and development of toboggan hill, improve existing playground, install water fountain, and beautification with landscaping and "Salk Park" to include lighting and site work for a ball field, construct two tennis courts, construct and develop toboggan hill, install water fountain, beautification with landscaping and "Salk Park" to include lighting and site work for a ball field, construct two tennis courts, construct and develop toboggan hill, install water fountain, beautification with landscaping, and "Community Recreation Building Complex" with necessary mechanical plant, youth drop-in center, large field house, concession stand, lounge, crafts, music, meeting room with kitchen, bathhouse renovation, ice skating rink with equipment, driveway and parking lot and park maintenance equipment and appurtenances necessary and incident thereto, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions of this bond, to and in all respects in compliance with the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An Act concerning Park Districts of less than 500,000 inhabitants and to repeal certain acts herein named," approved July 8, 1947, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and was authorized by a majority of all votes cast on the proposition at an election duly called and held for that purpose in said Park District, and by an ordinance duly and properly passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Rolling Meadows Park District and published, in all respects, as by law required.

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Real Estate—Houses

BARGAIN PRICED
Immediate occupancy. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 story. Built ins, rec. rm, sliding doors to patio, attached garage. Near Schools. Assume 3% loan of \$19,000. Available Aug. 15. Price \$20,000.

B & K REALTY
15 Galt-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates 529-3000

NEW HOMES
BUILT TO ORDER

See model in Barrington. Kingsberry colonial. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, rec. room, 2 car garage, full basmt. \$29,500, on your lot.

Builder 358-6643

ARLINGTON Heights — 1217 N. Chicago, 3 bedroom ranch. \$23,500. By owner. 259-0541.

BENSENVILLE: Custom ranch, 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, garage, mid '20's. PO 6-0767.

STREAMWOOD — \$23,500 — 3 bedroom ranch, recreation room, covered patio. \$1700 down. Freeman Realty. 837-5544.

BUFFALO Grove — Streamwood, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, family room w/ fireplace. Carpeting, drapes, corner lot. Assumable 6%. 537-7028.

BY owner, 5 acres or more in Barrington Hills. HA 3-3999 after 5 p.m.

A R L I N G T O N Hts. Deluxe French Provincial. 2 bdrms., 1½ bath, near train, A/C, disposal, fully carpeted. 816 W. St. James, Arlington Hts. or CL 3-5180.

Real Estate—Farms

ELGIN AREA
2½ acre modern dairy farm on hard road, 170 acres under cultivation. Level black soil, ideal for truck farming. Good 4, 47 stanchion barn, silos & other out buildings. Near tollway. For quick sale, \$900 per acre. Terms can be arranged.

33 acres on blacktop road. Newly remodeled home. Good barns & other out buildings. More acreage available. Asking \$10,000.

33 acres east of Elgin on blacktop road. Good 3 bdrm. home. Barn suitable for horses. 1 mile from water & sewer.

CALL:

E. John Lundstrom,
Realtor
Lundstrom Manor
Dundee, Illinois
Phone 428-4700

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

CRYSTAL LAKE
New Higher Prices
Go In Effect
August 27, 1969

BUY NOW AND SAVE
\$300 down, balance in 1 year,
NO interest. 1/4 acre homesites

3 at \$2,200 each
4 at \$2,955 each
2 at \$2,795 each
6 at \$3,495 each
2 at \$3,795 each
Call Ed Traub

BAIRD & WARNER
414 Virginia Street, Route 14
Crystal Lake 813-459-1833

Our Lot Your Lot
STOP! CALL AL
392-0033

Custom designed—built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes workmanship

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

**TWO ACRE
CHOICE HOME SITE**
North Barrington
Excellent hilltop location with panoramic view. Only \$13,500.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 268-7247

PALATINE, Plum Grove Estates. Beautifully wooded 12 acre, hillside, winding creek. \$23,000. 381-5631.

Real Estate—Commercial

ELGIN AREA
7 acres zoned commercial on hard road, water & sewer in. Ready for development. Near tollway 55 min. to Loop. \$80,000.

Modern brick building, 18,600 sq. ft. 4 offices, good automobile showroom. Active community on Fox River. Owner requires \$15,000.

18 acres zoned for 200 apartments. Water & sewer ready to be installed East of Elgin near tollway.

13 industrial acres east of Elgin, frontage on railroad & highway, water & sewer in. 30 min to O'Hare, near Tollway. Asking \$14,000 per acre.

CALL:

E. John Lundstrom,
Realtor
Lundstrom Manor
Dundee, Illinois
Phone 428-4700

LOW COST WANT ADS

Mobile Homes

12'x35' 1965 PARKWOOD, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. Parked on large shaded, private lot. Excellent condition, ideal for children. \$4,500. 956-0775.

For Rent—Houses

BARRINGTON

Spacious & luxuriously appointed townhouse. Very desirable & convenient in town location. 3 B.R., 2 baths, full basement, 1 soundproof; to meet executive requirements. References, lease. \$285-295. Charming converted barn guest home on estate overlooking private lake. Ideal for artist or couple. References. Lease. \$235.

WILLIAM YORK

HOMES, INC.
381-1027

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm., 1½ bath, Townhouse with full basement. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession \$265 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger.

230-3494 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm, duplex, 1½ baths, family rm. Available Aug. 15. \$225.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bdrm. California Contemporary house. Carport. Available middle of Sept. \$225.

Kole Real Estate
392-9060

Four bdrm. home, furn. Lg. contemporary on 5 acres. In Wheeling. Four single female teachers pref. Rent includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc., heat, lights, water. Weekly cleaning woman. Tennis court, air cond. rec rm., 2 fireplaces. From Aug. 23rd to June 13th, 1970, \$130 per teacher per month.

LE 74007

PALATINE—WINSTON PK.
4 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, large kitchen with built-ins, newly decorated & carpeted. 2½ car garage, large porch, close to schools. 359-7106.

NORTHWEST SUBURB
3 bdrm. home with large kit., cplg., 2 car gar. and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEW IN PALATINE!!!
3 bdrm., deluxe, bi-level, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm., carport, walk to shopping, train & schools. Immed. occupancy. Wkdys. & wknds. 394-2220. evens. 583-1877.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bdrm. ranch, large tiled kit., pan. breezeway, full tiled bath, oversize 2 car gar. Lge. concert. patio on 1½ acre lot. Close to schls. & shopp. Occup. Sept. 1. \$210 month CL 3-5542

WEST OF O'HARE
Rent with option — 3 bdrm. ranch home with 2 car gar. Close to schools and shopping.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
695-0757

BENSVILLE
3 bdrm. bi-level, Crpt. liv. rm. w/drapes. Pan. fam. rm. Bilt-in oven & stove. Rent \$235 with 1 mo. security dep. Ref. required. 766-6285.

PALATINE: Unfurnished 2 bedroom Home, Attached Garage. Close to town. \$140. September 1st occupancy. 358-5718

3 BEDROOM ranch, carpeted, air conditioning, 1½ car garage, fenced yard. \$200. 271-4768

STEAMWOOD 3 bdrm. ranch. Double lot. \$190. mo. Fairview. 289-1300

HOFFMAN Estates — Five room house. 529-5322.

FOR RENT — new Hoffman Estates 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. \$250. 358-2929.

PALATINE, Plum Grove Estates. Beautifully wooded 12 acre, hillside, winding creek. \$23,000. 381-5631.

Real Estate—Commercial

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7 acres zoned commercial on hard road, water & sewer in. Ready for development. Near tollway 55 min. to Loop. \$80,000.

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LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Apartments

PHASE III

NOW RENTING . . . the Suburb's Finest

2-BEDROOM
APARTMENTSFrom
\$195 MonthlyIMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY!
Apartments Larger
Than Most Homes!

INCLUDED IN RENTAL
• HEALTHY HOT WATER HEAT
• GAS COOKING • MASTER TV SYSTEM
• AIR CONDITIONED • PLENTY OF PARKING
• BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS
• CERAMIC BATH and POWDER ROOM
... Plus many, many more Deluxe Features

Model Apartments Open
Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

The Lamplighter
Luxury Apartment
See . . .

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd.
on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus
Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Phone: 537-1350

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

RENTAL \$235

4 BLKS. TO NORTH WESTERN TRAIN

Air conditioned extra large 5 room balcony apartments. Completely carpeted in a lovely new elevator building. 1½ baths. Excellent "heart of town" location near everything. See building superintendent Mr. Grossen on premises. 315 N. Salem.

(South of Euclid and Northwest Hwy. Near Bill Cook Buick Dealer).

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES

401 N. Salem 259-9500

Miss Lawry

ROLLING MEADOWS

Meadow Trace

Beautiful

Spacious

1-2-3 Bedroom

Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat & cooking gas, & your own private pool.

FROM \$165 MONTHLY

Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) and Hwy. 53.

Call 358-6133
by Kassuba

mod. bldg. \$145 674-8597

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted \$160

2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 & \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.

2230 Algonquin Road

Phone: 255-0503

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

694-0757

WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as

\$165 per mo.

• Wall/wall Carpeting

• Separate dining room

• Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte 53

HOFFMAN Estates — Five room house. 529-5322.

FOR RENT — new Hoffman Estates 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. \$250. 358-2929.

PALATINE — Plum Grove Estates. Beautifully wooded 12 acre, hillside, winding creek. \$23,000. 381-5631.

Real Estate—Commercial

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — C

Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female	Employment Agencies — Female
<h2>"FORD" — FREE JOBS</h2> <p>REGISTER BY PHONE — HE 7-5090</p> <p>OUT OF TOWNSERS WELCOME</p> <p>Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet, 1720 Algonquin</p> <p>Rte 62 at Busse Rd & Dempster, The Convenient Office Center</p>					
<p>Exec Secy. \$650 Be right hand to Corporate Director in lovely new office. Interesting nice boss. Good hrs.</p> <p>Receptionist \$525 Be front desk greeter in personnel dept. Prestige firm all public contact. Fun job.</p> <p>New Office to \$600 We're completely staffing 30 people needed all areas. This neighborhood, hrs 9-5</p>					
<p>ASSIST YOUNG DENTIST AS RECEPTIONIST Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton Arlington Hts 394-0880 602 Dempster 966-0700</p>					
<p>DENTAL OFFICE NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Small office. Popular in area. You'll learn to work at front desk. Be the receptionist. Make appts. Send reminders to patients. Type bills. Doctor says you should be good with people. \$100 Free to you.</p> <p>ARTIST'S GIRL FRIDAY \$100 When artists finish a painting or drawing they'll give it to you to be stored away. You'll keep records on where everything is. When artists want special something, you'll find it for them. Type Free.</p> <p>IVY 7215 W Touhy SP 4 8585 1496 Miner Des Pl 297 3535</p>					
<p>GIRL FRIDAY FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FAMOUS MAGAZINE Popular Chicago based magazine needs a sharp girl to handle reservations, correspondence, inquiries, subscriptions, etc. Must be outgoing and enjoy public contact. Good starting salary, nice friendly people to work with. For details and interview call today FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy, Mt. Prospect, 13 doors W. of Rte 83 2nd fl., 255-9414</p> <p>SECRETARY \$650 To president of AAA firm. Arrange itineraries and appts., handle visitors and screen calls. Must be able to make decisions. Good benefits and raise potential. Interesting variety of skills. North west suburb.</p> <p>COME IN TODAY 298 5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG 10400 W Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>					
<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$723 MONTH You'll be secretary to the director of international division of famous local firm. A challenging, interesting position with many unique benefits. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton Arlington Hts 394-0880 602 Dempster 966-0700</p>					
<p>ARE YOU RUSTY? Scientific type co. near O'Hare & Elk Grove needs rusty typist who can handle some figures and perhaps file steno. They will groom you for a secretarial spot later on. Get ready for your fall job now. It's not too early to get your feet out. \$115. \$450-\$500 to start.</p> <p>SHEETS INC 392-6100 4 W MINER ARL HTS Des Plaines Area 825-7117 (Both phones 24 hr service)</p> <p>SECRETARY \$375 FREE Would you like to be right hand girl to a young executive in plush new offices? Come in or call Noreen at Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021</p>					
<p>"FORD" — FREE JOBS</p>					
<p>ROLLING MEADOWS — Handle variety spot in busy sales office. Reception, meet people, answer phones. With file steno you can add sales mgr. Learn gen bkg dept duties 8-30-4-30. Girl Friday, learn to add personnel mgr. Learn Switchboard, enjoy variety. Phone & customer service sales dept. Be right hand to busy exec. bonus. Interesting diversified duties, sm ofc. Be receptionist, front desk, nice ofc. Bookkeeper will enjoy lovely spot. Learn reservations, airline service co. Lite bookkeeping, much variety, 9-5. Take charge of 2 girl sales office 9-5.</p>					
<p>SECRETARY TO MARKETING DIRECTOR Young lady under 40 with average skills, but with capacity for handling variety of work with limited supervision. Must be capable of making decisions and be a definite extrovert. No Fee \$525.</p>					
<p>Small Office \$650 Be Girl Friday to several men who travel, if you're the gal who likes variety, 9-5.</p>					
<p>Payroll to \$550 3 fine firms all in this area have responsible spots 4 girls who have some exp.</p>					
<p>COUNTRY CLUB \$525 Great public contact job. Greet members, accept dues, help plan parties. Benefits \$525.</p>					
<p>TRAVELING SECY NEW YORK LOS ANGELES TEXAS SEATTLE ALL EXPENSES PAID! Almost every week you'll find yourself in a different place. Vice President is your boss. He's constantly on go — you'll be on expense account. You need good skills — some previous exp as secy. Ability to get along with all types is important — you'll be meeting company reps or customers all the time. You'll learn the business then take trips on your own as company representative. Fantastic job! Salary Free to you.</p>					
<p>ONE GIRL OFFICES \$450 — \$625 NO STENO We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton Arlington Hts 394-0880 602 Dempster 966-0700</p>					
<p>FASHION COORDINATOR TRAINEE Fashion house will train average typist (45 wpm) to act as a fashion coordinator. Will learn to organize fashion shows, arrange reservations, etc. Wonderful opportunity for fashion-conscious young woman. Salary open. Northwest suburb.</p>					
<p>DOCTOR'S RECEPTION Pleasant neighborhood doctor needs an intelligent, neat, appearing girl he can train as receptionist to handle the constant flow of patients in his busy office. You'll learn to greet all who enter, set appointments, keep everyone feeling comfortable till the doctor is free. Only skill req'd is lite typing. If you are interested in public contact position with a starting salary of \$542 mo. call MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton Arlington Hts 394-0880 602 Dempster 966-0700</p>					
<p>GOLF COURSE GIRL FRIDAY \$540 This is side business for boss. It's a popular golf course. You'll keep busy setting up outings for company groups, men's clubs. Set dates, learn to discuss menus, etc. Type confirming letters. When shop gets busy give the fellows a hand. Fun job! In winter work for boss in his regular business. Liking for public contact a must! Free to you.</p>					
<p>RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR COMPLETE TRAINING 100% PUBLIC CONTACT You'll be the one to welcome kids & their folks into young baby's office. Keep appts. straight, answer phones, usher little guys & gals into Doctor when he's ready. It's a busy job but fun. It calls for understanding. Someone who likes kids. Training takes common sense. Doctor says he'll teach you the ropes! \$520 Free.</p>					
<p>TRAVEL TRAINEE \$498 MONTH Travel expenses free throughout the U.S. as you show resorts, motels, travel bureaus how to operate the reservations system, developed by this company and already sold to the people you call on. They will completely train you. In addition to excellent starting salary, there are complete benefits including a terrific bonus system. Free.</p>					
<p>RECEPTION REAL ESTATE OFFICE Local prestige real estate firm will train you in this position where you'll greet buyers and sellers, find out about the latest developments, etc. Lite typing and good phone voice (you'll gain pushbutton phone) are req'd. \$343 mo. Free.</p>					
<p>BOOKKEEPER GIRL FRIDAY TO \$600 Light bookkeeping duties as assistant to president of advertising and graphic arts firm. Main responsibility will involve reception and customer contact work. Northwest suburb.</p>					
<p>WOMEN NEEDED \$450 A MONTH FREE Wanting to get back into the work field? We have many companies looking for you. Call and discuss these positions with us. We have been requested to help bring you back into the work world.</p>					
<p>MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 15 N Arlington Hts Rd Call Phyllis Bishop 394-0100 Register by phone</p>					
<p>BEGINNER RECEPTIONIST Busy local dentist would like to train someone to work in his office. There's a lot of phone work, some correspondence, meeting people, typing statements, etc. You will work with two other girls in lovely modern offices. Free. At Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy, Mt. Prospect, 13 doors W. of Rte 83, 2nd fl., 255-9414.</p>					
<p>SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450 FREE.</p>					
<p>ALICE KENT PERSONNEL 120 Main St Park Ridge Register by phone 698-3387 Call for evening appt if you can't come in.</p>					
<p>WANT ADS Solve Problems</p>					
<p>ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL We have many job opportunities in the Elk Grove area and Center Industrial Park Placement free to you.</p>					
<p>Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E Higgins</p>					
<p>SECRETARY TO MARKETING DIRECTOR Young lady under 40 with average skills, but with capacity for handling variety of work with limited supervision. Must be capable of making decisions and be a definite extrovert. No Fee \$525.</p>					
<p>Beginner Reception LITE TYPING No pressure. Just be natural. You handle visitors, phone typing just once in a while. Firm is friendly, busy. \$395 mo. Free.</p>					
<p>ROLAND DES PLAINES 2040 Parkside Dr (across from Lutheran General) 298 3230</p>					
<p>RECEPTION SCHOOL Receive and direct visitors to suburban public school. Interesting duties in lovely surroundings. Light typing required. Salary \$450 Northwest suburb.</p>					
<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Growing firm with modern IBM office requires an operator for 029 & 026. A graduate of keypunch school or 6 months on the job training will qualify you \$435 FREE.</p>					
<p>COME IN TODAY 298 5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG 10400 W Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>					
<p>2 SMART GIRLS One wants a beginners job in Rolling Meadows paying about \$85 to start with much variety handling the phones and learning teletype. The other girl will work near Mt. Prospect and learn the 2848R data processing machine. Starting rate \$425 P.S. When these girls are hired we will need two more right away. FREE positions.</p>					
<p>CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E Northwest Hwy 359 6600 other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST 100 S York Rd 279 9000 IN ELMWOOD PARK 7310-B W North Ave 456 1100 IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W Lawrence Ave 671-2530 N E Cor Mannheim & Lawrence</p>					
<p>PHOTOGENIC SECRETARY Attractive young woman who is well groomed and photogenic will handle public relations for well known company. Will show recording equipment to show business personalities and be photographed in publicity shots. Must have average steno. Salary \$500-plus Northwest suburb.</p>					
<p>COME IN TODAY 298 5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG 10400 W Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL</p>					
<p>WE PLACED THESE LAST WEEK "FREE" (Where were you?)</p>					
<p>• Executive secy \$625 • Keypunchers \$425 • General office \$525 • Accounting clerk \$541 • 1 girl office \$433 • "Green" clerk \$348 • Clerk typist \$393</p>					
<p>IF You Want Action Why Not Contact "Sheets"? ARLINGTON'S OLDEST AGENCY 4 W MINER, 392-6100</p>					
<p>EXEC. SECRETARIES Discriminating women secure better paying positions with the finer companies in this area by dealing with the leaders. SHEETS INC To improve your situation call 392-6100. Visit or write 4 W Miner A.R.L. Hts 60004 FREE (Resume is welcomed in advance)</p>					
<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS \$525 FREE Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it! Call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298 5021</p>					
<p>THANK YOU Thank you for your excellent response to our ad for 16 people.</p>					
<p>The positions advertised have been filled and we are pleased that you have taken such an active interest in us. We expect our expansion will continue and if you are or will be looking for work, stop in. It will be our pleasure to meet and talk with you.</p>					
<p>Remember people are our most important asset SEE MR BAKER</p>					
<p>ECM CORPORATION Electro Counter & Motor Co. 1301 E Tower Rd Schaumburg (Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue) An equal opportunity employer</p>					
<p>WOMEN OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE</p>					
<p>ASSEMBLERS PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS 1st Shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2nd Shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.</p>					
<p>INSPECTORS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS Incentive & bonus jobs Good starting rates Safe clean work Wage reviews every 90 days Modern air-conditioned plant Background music</p>					
<p>METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid) Rolling Meadows 392-3500</p>					
<p>CLERKS</p>					
<p>We have several openings in our accounting department. We are accepting applicants with or without previous experience. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits in all positions.</p>					
<p>JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIEDS</p>					
<p>WANT ADS Are For People In A Hurry!</p>					
<p>USE THESE PAGES</p>					
<p>CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD VISORS"</p>					

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

TRAFFIC CLERK

We presently have an opening for a girl who would like to join our Traffic Department. Duties involve selecting transportation for shipments, preparing rate guides and freight claims, auditing transportation bills and various cost studies and comparisons. Must have at least 6 months industrial traffic experience. Carrier experience will be considered. Excellent working conditions. Our benefits include a merchandise discount, cash Christmas bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations and group hospitalization. Salary commensurate with skills and experience.

CALL CHUCK BRILL



375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

**FIGURE CLERKS**

We break the pleasure of working with free coke, coffee & Minute Maid orange juice and the pleasant surroundings of our new office building. If you enjoy working with figures & have a good figure aptitude, then stop by and see why "things go better with coke."

HOURS 8:30 - 4:30
Apply Personnel Dept.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO
7600 N. Oak Park Ave. Niles, Ill.
775-0900

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

Full time position for light typing & figure work. Duties varied & interesting.

- TOP SALARY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000 Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have minimum one year experience in Alpha & Numeric. Prefer some payroll.

ORDER TYPIST

Will work in small congenial department. Should enjoy volume of typing.

SECRETARY - ADVERTISING DEPT.
Variety of duties, including detail work & shorthand. Will use electric typewriter.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Road (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary with good typing skills. Duties varied & interesting.

- TOP SALARY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000 Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE

for telephone sales & interesting variety of duties in Display Advertising Dept. Must type. Some figure aptitude helpful. No phone. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Will consider experienced part timer. Call Myrtle Ziske, 394-2800 for an interview.

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

TYPISTS

5 part time typists needed, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. evening shift. Contact Mary Scatchell

MEDELCO INC.

766-8230

BILLER TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions, interesting work, good salary & fringe benefits.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

766-7440

WOMEN WANTED

For food processing plant. Good pay. Can be Spanish speaking. Should know some English however.

Call 766-0061

USE CLASSIFIED**Want Ad Deadlines**
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TYPISTS**IBM ELECTRIC**

For Camera Manufacturer

Mfr. of professional cameras and photo equipment. Interesting work in variety of positions available. New Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1500 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-9330 MRS. UNGER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Responsible position in a busy office; interesting and varied work requiring secretarial experience; salary dependent upon qualifications; competitive fringe benefits.

Position immediately available; personal interview required. Contact:

Mr. Weidaw
Village Manager
Village of Northbrook
CR 2-5050

GENERAL OFFICE

Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension plan Paid vacation
Steady Employment
Full or Part time

APPLY IN PERSON**UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.**

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines Illinois

Light Factory Work

No experience necessary. Will train. Modern plant. Permanent. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days. Full company benefits.

Apply in person only

MASTERS METAL STRIP SERVICE

3840 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

REGIONAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, general office work. No experience necessary. 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paid vacations, hospitalization, other benefits. Call Personnel Department, 288-5100.

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Suite 72
Randhurst Center

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2040

GIRL FRIDAY

For general office, typing shorthand, telephone & familiar with office machines.

W. F. FITZSIMMONS & CO. INC.
Rt. 58
1 mi. W. of Barrington Rd.
288-2100

Keypunch Operators

Full or part time, days or evenings.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES

439-8370

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Burroughs F1300. Simple accounts receivable - posting. Little experience. Call for appointment. WA 2-9780.

SECRETARY

One gal. office. Elk Grove. Typing, lite shorthand, ability to work with figures. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Lots of variety. \$110 to start. 437-6740

EVENING FUN

Be a Toy Demonstrator
FREE Sample Kits
FREE Gifts & Bonds
FREE Supplies
FREE Delivery
No Hostess Packing—
\$4.00 Hour Guaranteed
Call

THE TOY CHEST
628-6557 363-8448

Help Wanted—Female

TYPIST**RECEPTIONIST**

This position offers a variety of responsibility & duties for a mature young woman in our general office. Some experience operating a console switchboard is desirable, along with a pleasant voice, an aptitude for names & figures, & a proficient typing ability.

Excellent fringe benefits

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY SERVICE

10268 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

678-0880
Hrs. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

RCA SERVICE COMPANY

Phone girl needed to accept offers for service. Lite typing & filing.

Company benefits include:

- 9 paid holidays
- free medical & hospitalization insurance
- paid vacation

Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Mon. thru Fri. 8 hours Saturday.

Please call 259-7300 for interview. Ask for Mr. Wolf.

20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

Experienced**Teller****FULL TIME**

Pleasant, congenial conditions, Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing.

Call Mr. Lyngas

OR
Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000

ARLINGTON HTS., FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

COOK'S HELPER

Experience not necessary; we will train. Monday thru Friday, no nights. Excellent salary & benefits. Meals & uniforms furnished, paid holidays and vacation.

STOUFFER MANAGEMENT FOOD SYSTEMS

c/o Pure Oil Company
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine
LA 6-7700, ext. 196

An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL

Exceptional opportunity for women to take over payroll of progressive company. This position pays exceptionally well and there are many company benefits besides. If you have experience please write and tell us what your background is like.

Write Box H-4
c/o Paddick Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES

Average \$5 Per Hr.

PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY wants dealers. Work part time, sell toys Aug. to Dec. No experience necessary. No delivering or collecting. Training now. For details without obligation call collect. Cook County residents call Pat, 426-7933. DuPage County residents call Loraine, 337-0033.

MASTERS METAL STRIP SERVICE

3840 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

REGULAR OFFICE

Typing, filing, general office work. No experience necessary. 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paid vacations, hospitalization, other benefits. Call Personnel Department, 288-5100.

S. S. KRESGE CO.

Suite 72
Randhurst Center

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2040

GIRL FRIDAY

For general office, typing shorthand, telephone & familiar with office machines.

W. F. FITZSIMMONS & CO. INC.

Rt. 58
1 mi. W. of Barrington Rd.
288-2100

Keypunch Operators

Full or part time, days or evenings.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES

439-8370

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Burroughs F1300. Simple accounts receivable - posting. Little experience. Call for appointment. WA 2-9780.

RECEPTION & SALES

Phone, incoming calls. Days or eves. & wkd. Pub. cont. Varied duties. Fast paced office. Energetic, pleasant mature person. Good business background.

774-0860

SECRETARY

One gal. office. Elk Grove. Typing, lite shorthand, ability to work with figures. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Lots of variety. \$110 to start. 437-6740

EVENING FUN

Be a Toy Demonstrator
FREE Sample Kits
FREE Gifts & Bonds
FREE Supplies
FREE Delivery
No Hostess Packing—
\$4.00 Hour Guaranteed
Call

Help Wanted—Female

MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now

Chauffeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardner Bookkeeper
ETC.

WELLLLL . . .

in your spare time put on a
WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR

STENOS
TYPISTS
CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

NO FEES TOP RATES



White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

CLERK-TYPIST

T M A

To work in Accounting Dept.
Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION

CALL PERSONNEL
OFFICELE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

GEN. OFF. CLERK

Inventory control, statistics involving these and sales records, expediting Factory Work & Shipping Orders, paper work incidental to all of these inter-company transactions; must be excellent typist, very good at figures, light shorthand desirable, but most important accurate record-keeping with common sense follow-through. Good starting salary with rapid increases as capabilities in the job requirements are proven. Free lunches & usual fringe benefits. Interesting detail work — small office — Randhurst Center.

PHONE 392-0700
Miss Mahoney. For interview

CLERK TYPIST

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Dependable woman required for permanent position, as clerk typist in order department of nationally known manufacturer. Must be fast, accurate typist and high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37 1/2 hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.

Norton Door Closer Div.
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.
372 Meyer Road
Bensenville
766-6100

SECRETARY

Small office in Elk Grove needs a moderately experienced young lady in shorthand. Some dictaphone. Duties varied & interesting. Ideal hours (37 1/2 hour week). Please phone Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME WORK

- When You Want
- Where You Want
- All Office Skills Needed

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERV.

610 Lee St., Des Plaines

827-5357 654-3900

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for growing club and resort firm in Bloomingdale. Big, machines experience. Send brief resume to Box 1113, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Illinois.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Todd Leasing in Wheeling has an opening for a woman to handle accounts receivable and light typing, new air conditioned building, all employee benefits. Phone 537-7300 for appointment.

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Industrial Center 8 a.m. — 4:30. Salary commensurate to ability. For confidential interview call 439-2240

WAITRESSES

Day or night work. Short hours. Good tips.

RICKETTS RESTAURANT

Wheeling, Illinois

537-5850

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted—Female

BETTER JOBS AT



KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Key punch operators like working at Barco because we offer permanent positions with outstanding benefits including a lucrative profit sharing program!

Experience in operating 024 and 028 Alpha-Numeric machines preferred but will train qualified applicants.

Call 391-1700 today for an interview or come in for confidential interview.

Aeroquip
BARCO DIVISION
500-330 N. Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL

Experienced, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m.

Modern air-cond. office, in town location near RR station. For interview appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECRETARY

Large school system is seeking 2 secretaries who enjoy interesting work in a congenial atmosphere. Special benefits include paid life & health insurance, paid vacation, 37 1/2 hr. week & year round employment. For information call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOL DIST. 15
Palatine, Illinois
358-4400

ORDER TYPISTS

We have an immediate opening for an experienced & accurate typist in our order dept. typing sales orders & other varied duties. Modern office with excellent transportation. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

SECRETARY

Real estate office needs Girl Friday with some secretarial experience. Pleasant personality a must. Five day week. Excellent company benefits.

W.M. L. KUNKEL & CO.
Phone John Bye
253-5500

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced payroll clerk to work from pre-rated daily time tickets. Involves all payroll record keeping and re-ports.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

PAYROLL

Some payroll experience desired, data processing experience a plus but will train.

New facilities available second week in August (same location). Full fringe benefits.

37 1/2 hour week. Call Mrs. Goodling, Harper College, Palatine, Ill.

359-4200

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Filing & inventory control. Lite typing. Hours 8-5. Pleasant working conditions.

Call 543-7940. Addison.

OFFICE HELP

For varied and interesting work in modern air conditioned office.

BLOCK & CO. 537-7200
1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., \$390-475. Call 437-5000 for interview. Ford, Et. 62 at Buss-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Help wanted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8-5 p.m. Fridays. Experience preferred.

824-1917

SECRETARY

Experienced, mature. Special Education office. Mrs. 8:20-4:30. Year around employment. Excellent benefits. Paid vacations.

Call Mrs. Morton - 392-9440

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA

Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay

PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL, where

the money is and for best as-

signments.

Call 391-1700 today for an

interview or come in for confi-

dential interview.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster

(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster

(3 Blks. E. of Edens)

675-2467

DENTAL Assistant. Palatine.

Full time. Experienced pre-

ferred but not necessary. For

appointment call 358-1276.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in for

Doctor in Northwest suburb.

Own room, bath, patio and T.V.

Good wages. Call after 6 at 634-

3107.

NEED mature companion —

Aid for elderly woman con-

fined to wheel chair. 9-5 Monday

thru Friday. Or live in if pre-

ferred. Reference. Palatine

area. Rohrling near Northwest

Hwy. Call 359-6243 after 7 p.m.

ALERT woman for newspaper

office. Office experience pre-

ferred. Hours 9-6. 258-9000.

FULL time babysitter. Lake Zu-

rich or Wheeling area. 438-

843 or 537-2266, after 5:30 P.M.

MATURE personable woman to

work in busy orthodontist of-

fice in Barrington. For inter-

view call 359-2662.

BABYSITTER for 4 year old

boy, 5 day week, Greenbrier

area. 259-3516.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady

one or two days per week.

\$2.50 per hour. Must have own

transportation. Mrs. Bahrke.

439-6161 or 439-8167.

EXTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-6800

WOMAN FULL TIME

Clean and interesting job con-

tacting drug stores to service

and reorder greeting cards.

Must have car and valid driv-

ers license. Excellent salary.

For personal interview call

728-9473, Mon. thru Fri.

between 9 and 5.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for qual-

ified girl, typing required. Hrs.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call:

KEYSTONE INSTALLATION CO.

Mrs. Ward 956-1400

STENOGRAPHER

Shorthand required. Must type

at least 40 wpm. Full time.

Good benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

MOUNT PLEASANT

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mr. W. Chachula 392-1800

PART TIME GIRL

Experienced girl to work 1 or

2 days a week. Simple book-

keeping, balance check books,

LEAD DRAFTSMEN

Move UP to a more responsible position where your rewards will match your talents and valuable experience.

If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility and dull, uninteresting work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallcrafters needs several Lead Draftsmen who are capable of assuming entire project responsibility, from inception to completion.

Individuals selected will be responsible for directing and supervising a team of detail draftsmen working on various electrical and mechanical drawing projects. Your past experience should include detailing and layout & design. Some experience in sheetmetal layout and fabrication would also be helpful.

These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement coupled with an excellent salary and company-paid benefits program.

Also openings for:

EXPERIENCED DETAILERS & TRAINEES

Apply: Daily or Call 259-9600
Personnel Department
Evening interviews by appointment.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

800 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

Some knowledge of plumbing and electrical work. Welding and preventive maintenance in assembly and porcelain enamel shop. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicant. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year. First wage review after 30 days; semi-annual thereafter. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

ENGINEERING

LAUNCH YOURSELF
Into a career with a future. Join N.C.G. the largest division of Chemetron... a company on the move. Our modern Elk Grove Research Facility seeks:

DEGREE M.E.
With experience in, or aptitude for, structural and mechanical designing of machine parts; particularly panographic type machines for flame shape cutting.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL SERVICEMAN
With mechanical aptitude and trade school experience in electronic theory to assist in performing lab experiments on our equipment.

Promotional opportunities, full range of company benefits plus tuition reimbursement.

START WITH A LEADER & STAY AHEAD
Contact

JOHN DOVE 625-7490

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

100 W. Willow Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-3400

Leading manufacturer of art poster, illustration, mat board, & cardboard specialties has immediate opportunities for full time permanent employment.

- EXPERIENCED REAM CUTTERS
- EXPERIENCED MACHINE REPAIR & MAINTENANCE MEN

Numerous benefits: liberal vacation, 8 paid holidays, fully paid life & hospital insurance & etc.

APPLY MON-FRI., 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts

No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. — 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours:

JUST CALL

299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ATTENTION INSPECTORS SOLDERERS

Microdyne, Inc. needs solderers to help us build our product and inspectors to electrically test them. If you have some experience in soldering, inspection, or testing, we can offer you an excellent position, with salary to match your experience and raises based upon your ability. Come in or call Mr. Bowser for more details.

MICRODYNE, INC.

1000 S. Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

SKILLED PERSONNEL NOW HIRING
MULTI-SLIDE
SETUP & OPERATOR
(U.S. BAIRD No. 33 & 620)

PRESS SETUP MEN
MAINTENANCE MEN
ARC WELDERS
ORDER FILLERS

1st shift experienced — steady work. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Paid hospitalization. Paid insurance. Top wages in line with experience.

ELCEN METAL PRODUCTS
9325 King St.
Franklin Park, Ill.
Ph National 5-7777
Ask for Mr. Frank Fejtik

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Young man needed to assist in all production control functions. Must be able to read blueprints. High school grad. Draft exempt. Top pay plus benefits, including profit sharing. Apply

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. HOWARD ST.
NILES, ILL. 774-6465

JANITOR

Permanent full time employment in completely air conditioned building. Duties include cleaning of machine shop and office areas. Benefits include group insurance and profit sharing. Hrs. 3:30 p.m. - Mid-night.

PORTAGE TOOL CO.
2045 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-2910

**DRUG STORE
MERCHANTISER**

Fine opportunity for man with drug or supermarket experience. Duties include stock control, display, receiving & shipping. Good salary plus benefits.

**WESTGATE WALGREEN
AGENCY**
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4860

FLOORMAN

We are seeking an energetic young man over 18 interested in learning the plastic industry. Would prefer some experience but not necessary. Good opportunity for right man. Full time, 11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. to apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 So. Hickory
Arlington Heights

SCHOOL DIST. 59

School Custodians
Full time, year around work. Excellent starting wage, paid holidays and vacations. Other fringe benefits. Will train. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 437-1000, ext. 49.

2123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

Mr. Erber
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

For delivery & stock work during school year, 2 or 3 evenings & alternate weekends. Must be careful driver. Apply in person, 1 to 3 p.m.

HARRIS PHARMACY
20 S. Dunton St.
Arlington Heights

COUNTER MEN

Want part time days, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Steady, pleasant, profitable employment — ideal for evening students, moonlighters or retired men. Arby's, Palatine, 438-8970.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

ORDER SUPERVISOR

Need young man with drive and ability to learn whole operation of order department. Will handle orders coming in through processing until shipped. Must be willing to relocate after 4 months training. Telephone contact with people, 11 paid holidays, hospitalization, and life insurance paid, and employee discount on all home entertainment items. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. 299-7171
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED

For our new building in Elk Grove. Full time only. Good salary & complete employee benefit program. Come in or call.

BEA SCHOONVELT
437-8181

The Underwriters Salvage Company of Chicago

1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

For corrugated box plant. Must have experience in machinery and electrical repairs. Machine shop experience helpful. Top wages. Excellent benefits.

APPLY OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

UNION CAMP CORP. 299-0811
100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines

FOREMAN

Line production foreman to supervise 10-20 men on a chemical production line. Requires supervisory experience in the areas of liquid/powder chemical production and packaging, but will consider applicants with background in other areas of manufacturing, provided they have a minimum of 3 years, direct supervision of a production line.

All company paid benefits, room to grow with an expanding organization, and the chance to work in a new plant all combine to make this a unique opportunity. Call (312) 259-4660 for immediate interview appointment.

**PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.** 900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Electrical Assemblers

MANUFACTURER OF ELECTRICAL controls will train men to assemble motor controls of all types. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting wages, overtime and merit increases. First shift only. This company will take an interest in men who want to get ahead.

CALL MR. J. INDIA
439-1910

CUTLER-HAMMER INC. 2375 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

Stock Room Clerk

Full time, permanent. Young man to learn complete stock room procedure. Good salary, fringe benefits & working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

**HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL**
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Are You Interested

in a permanent steady job starting at \$3 hourly while we train you? If you are energetic, reasonably strong and willing to learn, we will teach you sand molding in a small modern foundry in Barrington. Paid holidays, paid vacation, liberal medical-surgical plan. Phone 381-1233 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

437-5080

JET FASTENER CORP. 875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SCHOOL DIST. NO. 21

999 W. Dundee Rd.
WHEELING 537-8270

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full day or night shift. Paid vacations, insurance, uniforms, training program, and regular raises. Starting \$2.75 per hour with no experience. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. NO. 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
WHEELING 537-8270

Parts Driver & Assistant

Experienced or will train. 5 day week. Vacation. Hospitalization. Call Steve Woyer. 392-6300.

Arlington Park Dodge, Inc. 1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

PRESS MAN WANTED

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Court Date Sought on Foundation Suit

Roselle legal warriors are seeking the earliest possible court date against the owner of an allegedly hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to remove the danger to local children.

Village Atty. Craig Larson told the

Roselle Village Board Monday the court summons had been served on John Pelikan, formerly of Des Plaines. Pelikan reportedly now lives in Arlington Heights and he was served July 24.

He has until the end of this week to

remedy the situation before the village can seek a court order to destroy and fill in the foundation.

NEIGHBORHOOD uprisings over the danger have forced village leaders to seek remedial action. Pelikan is allegedly holding

back payment of contractor's fees until he receives satisfaction about what he calls mistakes in the construction work.

Robert Franz, Roselle village president, forced Larson to speculate on when a court date could be expected.

"Remember this is only a guess, but I would say in less than 60 days but possibly more than 30 days," Larson said.

Larson said he has one of his legal associates working on pressing for an early

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm.

The Roselle REGISTER

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Wednesday, August 6, 1969

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DISCUSSING THE DAY'S work ahead of them, three English university students prepare to go on their Jumbo Ice Cream routes throughout North-

An Added 'Accent'

by PATRICK McLEAN

The ice cream truck winds its way through one of the local villages. It stops at an intersection and the neighborhood children flock around. Out pops a young man, 20, perhaps 21 years old.

As he is serving the children, they ask if he is Irish or Scottish. "No I'm English," he tells them. "I'm an exchange student from England spending a summer in the states."

And so the customer gets an additional bonus above and beyond the ice cream bar: he gets a brief look at the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

"We started the practice of hiring English students for the summer about five years ago," Glenn Bradberry, co-owner of Jumbo Ice Cream Co., Wood Dale, said.

"THERE WASN'T enough available help at the time. Unemployment was down to about 1 per cent. By chance, an English student saw one of our employment ads in

a paper and he came to us seeking work for the summer.

"We were so impressed by the student that we have made it a practice to hire one-third of our help through an English student exchange program," Bradberry said.

The exchange program, called the British University North American Club (BUNAC), helps English students find jobs and housing in the United States for a summer and arranges visas, passports and plane flights for them.

Jumbo hires 10 to 12 students for its Wood Dale location and a like number for four other locations in the Midwest.

"The beauty of the program for the English student is that he is able to make about \$150 a week over here," Bradberry said, "while in England he would probably only make about \$40 a week."

"IN ADDITION HE is given a chance to see the United States, since he works either one or two months and then takes a one-month 'holiday.'

"And since only about 10 per cent of English boys and girls attend college, this group of university students can be considered 'the cream of the crop,'" Bradberry said.

Graham Termani, a student from Leicester, England, started his holiday this week. "I plan to go see the west coast with several other English students on holiday. We'll be out there until the end of the month and then will come back to work for about another month."

Roger Fletcher, Tony Meakin, Philip Fisher and Kerry Timms, all exchange students, arrived in the states last week.

"New York was terribly hot and humid," they agreed, "but so far it isn't too bad here. In England it's usually hot and sunny or cold and rainy. But here it can be both hot and rainy."

"THE LAYOUT OF the suburbs is different from anything I'm used to," remarked Fletcher. "I haven't seen a lot of flowers or large lawns. A lot more houses seem to be made out of wood instead of brick."

"The biggest problem I've encountered," Tony Meakin said, "is that I find it a little hard to get used to driving on the right side of the road. When you come to an intersection, you're not sure which way to look for oncoming traffic."

"It seems as though all the unmarried girls our age go into hiding," Fisher said, "and you don't see them until they're married. We sell a lot of ice cream to girls up to about age 17 and then all the older girls are married. What do you do with them?"



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined today by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in the second and last part of a series on Page 7.

Water In Suncrest Is Back to Normal

by VIRGINIA KUCMIEZ

Suncrest Highland residents are again receiving water regularly.

Since last week, the water supply has been unpredictable and at various times each evening no water has been available. This was due to the low water pressure pumped by the limited capacity motors in the auxiliary wells.

The motors in two wells serving the area finally broke down and had to be replaced. New motors were put in Monday afternoon and the wells are operating.

The well near Circle Avenue was running on a five-horsepower single-phase motor, and the small well near the Hilltop Foundation was running on a three-horsepower motor.

Water Problems

Reactions to Bloomingdale's water problems ranged from disgust to expectancy.

The problems which began July 3 when the main well serving the Suncrest Highlands area broke down, heightened last week as pressure in the two auxiliary wells fell and the motors in them were incapable of pumping more water.

The motors were replaced by larger ones Monday afternoon, the time when most people noticed a complete turnoff.

Before the motors were replaced residents would receive water in the mornings. From then on, the water supply was unpredictable.

Mrs. Herbert H. Brooks, 272 Tee Lane, said she got water in the mornings and the afternoons but not in the evenings. "Anywhere from 5 to 8 the water would stop," she said.

SHE SAID SHE was disgusted with the water situation. "It happens every year, sometimes two and three times a year."

"It's a pain in the neck," complained Mrs. Daniel Mazanec, 256 Nordic Road. Mrs. Mazanec has a two-week-old baby and two other children ages 3 and 1 1/2 and could not wash diapers, dishes or clothes last week.

She had to give the children baths "With just little water we had. We were never completely without water, except for Monday afternoon," she said.

"Before the pressure went down," she added, "the water was so salty I couldn't drink it and it left my clothes crusty after I washed them."

"THEY ARE BATHED with damp clothes soaked with special skin lotion," Mrs. Haverkamp explains.

"There was no special problem," at the Children's Hospital, according to Vincent Ochciuto, 163 E. Lake St.

"The problem is perennial. We have learned to live with it," he said.

Although Roselle and the Indian Lakes Country Club have offered water to the hospital, Ochciuto has refused. "We merely have to draw more water from our farm which is used for drinking and cooking. If you drank the village water the sodium would eat out your stomach," he said.

Residents of Roselle who use sewer service only got a raise in the flat rate from \$10.50 to \$30 per quarter for each housing unit.

Residents of Roselle who use sewer service only got a raise in the flat rate from \$7 to \$12. An estimated 37 families are affected in this category.

The rate for non residents who use the combined services of village water and sewer is now double that for residents. Residents now pay a minimum of \$8 per quarter and more for additional usage. Non residents will pay a minimum of \$16. Additional charges are made for use of more than 5,000 gallons.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the village board passed a public demonstration ordinance requiring a 72-hour notice before parades or open-air meetings. Potential marchers will have to receive a permit from the police chief and pay a fee.

Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, objected to having the fee paid to the police chief on the grounds that collection of fees is the clerk's job.

Craig Larson, village attorney, said it was okay because the ordinance passed by the board would be one like the sample ordinance approved by the Illinois Municipal League. The ordinance provides for the scheduling of parades or marches on the same day and will be more than three hours long, but not overlap.

Demonstrations, marches or parades are forbidden, which demand more police or other village services than possible to run the village on a normal basis.

THE BOARD TOOK no action on the forced annexation of Central Highlands,

which is between the southern borders of Roselle and Bloomingdale. The homesites will be annexed to the village under law despite apparent objections.

The board is awaiting preparation of an

BOTH WELLS HAVE been handling an extremely heavy load since the main well broke down July 3 and the motors simply gave out.

A 10-horsepower three-phase motor and an oversized pipe have been put in the Circle Avenue well and a new motor has also been installed in the other auxiliary well.

The main number two well near the Hilltop Foundation will be operating sometime next week, according to village officials. A new motor and brass pump are being shipped by air and should arrive by Thursday.

The casing on old pump, purchased last October, was eroded by the extremely abrasive water and the motor was worn out.

The new pump, according to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, is supposed to withstand the corroding minerals in the water.

THE VILLAGE has been credited for the old motor toward payment on the new motor and pump, but will have to pay the balance.

Until the main well is operating, Meyers has told the police and other village officials to watch for water in the culverts in the Suncrest Highlands area, indicating an overuse.

He is asking residents not to waste water.

At times when the water supply is cut off special washing procedures are used, so that the children do not need to be rinsed, which conserves on water.

Meyers, who interrupted his vacation to attend to Bloomingdale's water problems, has received approval on the feasibility of an above-ground water hookup to Roselle from Orville Meyers of the Cook County Health Department.

THE HOOKUP WOULD provide the village with an alternate water source outside the village and prevent a repeat of last week's turnoff. If built, the line would run from Circle Avenue three-tenths of a mile to the Roselle water source.

Approval of both village boards is necessary before any agreement can be reached between the two villages.

At the next board meeting Meyers will ask Trustee Paul Albrich, chairman of the finance committee, to do a complete study on the main well since the village purchased it in 1965.



Varble 'Rests' In Hospital

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being taken to St. Alexis Hospital late Sunday with respiratory trouble.

The hospital declined to give a diagnosis, but reports said inhalator equipment was requested and Varble was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Village Clerk Fred Valentine said Monday that Varble "needs a rest," and added that his condition was not serious.

Varble recently returned from a trip to Springfield where he was consulting with various agencies on the possibility of obtaining funds for Bensenville. Shortly before that, Varble attended a conference in Washington lead by Sen. Charles Percy.

Village administrator Harold Koehler will take over the duties of the office until a trustee is appointed at tomorrow's meeting to serve as acting president until Varble's return.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least one week.

Frantz Walks A Tightrope

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
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OTHER DEPTS 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Village Raises Sewer, Water Rates

by RICHARD BARTON

Sewer and water rates for Roselle residents and non residents were raised Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The revisions affected non residents using only sewer service with a raise from \$10.50 to \$30 per quarter for each housing unit.

Residents of Roselle who use sewer service only got a raise in the flat rate from \$7 to \$12. An estimated 37 families are affected in this category.

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THE BOARD TOOK no action on the forced annexation of Central Highlands,

which is between the southern borders of Roselle and Bloomingdale. The homesites will be annexed to the village under law despite apparent objections.

Trustee Ray Casperson noted Monday night that no one from Central Highlands

showed up at a scheduled Saturday morning meeting to discuss annexation.

"They must not be too concerned," Casperson said, "or else they would be willing to meet about it."

As for Janis, he didn't like the idea of

the state "now telling us our engineer's plans are not acceptable and requesting the village to redesign the improvement."

According to Janis, "They should investigate the cost of continuing the widening of four lanes beyond the railroad tracks."

"WHAT BUSINESS is it of theirs to comment on Wood Dale Road? This is a county project. The state is not footing any part of the bill."

Janis, along with Commissioner Ralph Madonna, contacted Oglivie, objecting to the recommendations of the highway engineers.

In his letter to both commissioners, Oglivie said

Off the Register Record

Zone Board Hears Complaint Against Lawyer

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The zoning committee of the county board heard a complaint Monday from two citizens of York Township who said they had paid an attorney \$100 to file a petition for a change in a business zoning on Jan. 28.

When no action was taken they came in

person to find out what was wrong. Normally it is said a hearing date on a zoning matter of this kind is set 60 days after the filing of the petition.

The parties have a hog dog stand under county jurisdiction between Lombard and Villa Park. It is a residential area and is zoned R-3. They are seeking a B-2

classification to enlarge their business into a restaurant. Thus they were told would require masonry construction under that code, something they had not considered.

THE ALTERNATIVE would be to get a "variation" which would mean approval of the zoning board of appeals and probably overcoming possible objections of residents in this area.

The present structure is a frame residence and it is pointed out that the fire hazard is a major factor to be considered.

The petitioners claimed they had been told by their attorney that the hearing was to come up June 28. The zoning department was in the dark about the whole business. A checkup showed that a petition had been filed on July 2 but no date had been set for the hearing.

The committee appeared a little disturbed over the fact that these petitioners had paid them \$100 and got no performance during all this time. They were assured that in view of the circumstances the zoning committee would issue the order to

proceed "post haste" on this zoning.

FRED KOEBBEMAN, Addison Township, related that this is the first time anything like this has happened in his experience on the zoning committee. He said that some attorneys have a habit of misplacing their files and consequently don't follow through on deadline matters of this kind.

But if these two petitioners for a change in zoning appear to be having their problems in DuPage County some of the elderly can point with alarm at a growing situation in this county. The skyrocketing costs of nursing care are becoming a matter of grave concern, especially when money (there never seems to be enough) can't provide it.

THIS COMMENTARY is about an elderly couple who six years ago had \$90,000 and believed a nursing home would provide them with ordinary comforts for the rest of their days. Today they are strapped—dead broke. They will have to go on welfare.

They paid \$620 a month each or \$1,240 for the two of them. This did not include doctor bills, medicine, physical therapy and such extras.

This is why says Supervisor Koebbenman whose administrative duties in the welfare area gives him first hand acquaintance with this problem of costs, we are facing a major crisis in caring for old people.

THE POINT IS that it is hitting the middle income people as well as those on welfare. Not only are the costs becoming prohibitive but adequate facilities are

lacking. According to Koebbenman experts say that DuPage County is 1,300 nursing home beds short of its needs for home nursing care.

These people have been hurt and hurt badly, says Koebbenman. There are thousands of others at the mercy of these circumstances.

The public must become aware that this is a major problem he says and launch a campaign for its solution. It's a matter that concerns every household. Money in the bank is no guarantee of safety for the aging.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



At first, I thought he was one of the department heads required to attend Bensenville Village Board meetings. He enters the room quietly and takes his seat near the back.

Once in a while he addresses the board in a soft-spoken voice and they listen. He is there to represent his constituents and the board recognizes the importance of that determination.

His name is Bern Zoden, president of the Northwest Civic Association of Bensenville. He comes to ask questions, to agitate quietly just by his presence. He asks how are the sewer projects coming and what can be done about flooded basements.

There is a mutual respect between Bern Zoden and the village trustees. They understand each other's problems, and talk quietly about what can be done.

NEVER HAVE I once heard this representative of a citizens group demand anything. He asks, respectfully and politely, and never flares up when the answer is always the same: "We're working on it."

Several weeks ago it was suggested by a board member that Zoden call into the village hall during the day and request to be put on the agenda so he wouldn't have to sit through the entire board meeting before addressing the trustees.

"That's all right," he answered. "I sort of enjoy these meetings."

The point that village board meetings are "enjoyable" could be debated. The important fact is that here is a man actively representing those who put him in a position of responsibility.

NO OTHER homeowners associations are regularly represented at these meetings. They come and go only when an ordinance will directly affect them not realizing, perhaps, that everything which transpires in that chamber on Thursdays will eventually touch them.

There are at least eight citizens groups in Bensenville. Some are more active than others, for as a section of town becomes more developed there is less to complain about.

Village trustees cannot be expected to fully represent the various sections of the village. They are not elected by precincts and therefore could conceivably all come from the same corner of town. They need informants to let them know that such-and-such a culvert is too small or that this or that traffic sign is no longer appropriate.

Citizens groups should get behind their leaders and demand representation at the village board meetings. If they don't, there can be no griping if the northwest sector of Bensenville gets taken care of just a little sooner than any other section of town.

Wood Dale is not so sure there were little objections raised to proposed relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) at last week's public hearing in Bensenville.

At least the village wants to go on record that it would object to location of an alternate route along the Thorndale Road right-of-way as it would cut off potential land areas which could be annexed to Wood Dale.

The village council at its Aug. 3 meeting approved unanimously a motion by Commissioner Donald Voss that it would not protest any proposed location along Devon Avenue, yet made it clear that the Thorndale alignment would receive strenuous objections by village officials.

The opinion of the council was relayed to the village engineer, who was instructed to file such objection.

ANOTHER REASON for protesting the Thorndale route is that its neighbor to the north—Elk Grove Village—may step up its annexations into DuPage County and set its sights on the highway as a southern

boundary.

Wood Dale is already smarting from Elk Grove's annexation of about 200 acres from Thorndale to Devon just north of the Moody airport and west of Route 83. Further infringement of prime residential and industrial land could add more fuel to the fire.

Some Wood Dale officials point out that Bensenville has little—if anything—to lose if the highway right-of-way is on Thorndale. Neither does Elk Grove Village.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke claims there is a boundary agreement between Itasca and Elk Grove Village along Devon Avenue.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS for the new route will begin as soon as official confirmation comes from the Springfield office, according to George March, district engineer for the Chicago office of the Illinois Division of Highways.

March said confirmation should come in the next 30 to 40 days.

Court Date Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

date. He added he may take over the pending action himself to get the best date.

Previously the village board indicated it wanted to proceed with filling in the foundation even at the risk of a suit from Pelikan. The position was changed and later called "irresponsible" by Frantz.

"WE DON'T WANT to destroy the evidence for those involved in present court fights over who is right," Frantz said Monday in an interview.

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Court Date Sought on Foundation Suit

Roselle legal warriors are seeking the earliest possible court date against the owner of an allegedly hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to remove the danger to local children.

Village Atty. Craig Larson told the

Roselle Village Board Monday the court summons had been served on John Pelikan, formerly of Des Plaines. Pelikan reportedly now lives in Arlington Heights and he was served July 24.

He has until the end of this week to

remedy the situation before the village can seek a court order to destroy and fill in the foundation.

NEIGHBORHOOD uprisings over the danger have forced village leaders to seek remedial action. Pelikan is allegedly hold-

ing back payment of contractor's fees until he receives satisfaction about what he calls mistakes in the construction work.

Robert Frantz, Roselle village president, forced Larson to speculate on when a court date could be expected.

"Remember this is only a guess, but I would say in less than 60 days but possibly more than 30 days," Larson said.

Larson said he has one of his legal associates working on pressing for an early

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm.

The Itasca REGISTER

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DISCUSSING THE DAY'S work ahead of them, three English university students prepare to go on their Jumbo Ice Cream routes throughout North-

west suburban villages. The students work either one or two months at Jumbo and "holiday" the remaining month.

An Added 'Accent'

by PATRICK McLEAN

The ice cream truck winds its way through one of the local villages. It stops at an intersection and the neighborhood children flock around. Out pops a young man, 20, perhaps 21 years old.

As he is serving the children, they ask if he is Irish or Scottish. "No I'm English," he tells them. "I'm an exchange student from England spending a summer in the states."

And so the customer gets an additional bonus above and beyond the ice cream bar: he gets a brief look at the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

"We started the practice of hiring English students for the summer about five years ago," Glenn Bradberry, co-owner of Jumbo Ice Cream Co., Wood Dale, said.

"THERE WASN'T enough available help at the time. Unemployment was down to about 1 per cent. By chance, an English student saw one of our employment ads in

a paper and he came to us seeking work for the summer.

"We were so impressed by the student that we have made it a practice to hire one-third of our help through an English student exchange program," Bradberry said.

The exchange program, called the British University North American Club (BUNAC), helps English students find jobs and housing in the United States for a summer and arranges visas, passports and plane flights for them.

Jumbo hires 10 to 12 students for its Wood Dale location and a like number for four other locations in the Midwest.

"The beauty of the program for the English student is that he is able to make about \$150 a week over here," Bradberry said. "While in England he would probably only make about \$40 a week."

"IN ADDITION HE is given a chance to see the United States, since he works either one or two months and then takes a one-month 'holiday.'"

"And since only about 10 per cent of English boys and girls attend college, this group of university students can be considered 'the cream of the crop,'" Bradberry said.

Graham Terman, a student from Leicestershire, England, started his holiday this week. "I plan to go see the west coast with several other English students on holiday. We'll be out there until the end of the month and then will come back to work for about another month."

Roger Fletcher, Tony Meakin, Philip Fisher and Kerry Timms, all exchange students, arrived in the states last week.

"New York was terribly hot and humid," they agreed, "but so far it isn't too bad here. In England it's usually hot and sunny or cold and rainy. But here it can be both hot and rainy."

"THE LAYOUT OF the suburbs is different from anything I'm used to," remarked Fletcher. "I haven't seen a lot of flowers or large lawns. A lot more houses seem to be made out of wood instead of brick."

"The biggest problem I've encountered," Tony Meakin said, "is that I find it a little hard to get used to driving on the right side of the road. When you come to an intersection, you're not sure which way to look for oncoming traffic."

"It seems as though all the unmarried girls our age go into hiding," Fisher said, "and you don't see them until they're married. We sell a lot of ice cream to girls up to about age 17 and then all the older girls are married. What do you do with them?"



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined today by Peddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in the second and last part of a series on Page 7.

Water In Suncrest Is Back to Normal

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Suncrest Highland residents are again receiving water regularly.

Since last week, the water supply has been unpredictable and at various times each evening no water has been available. This was due to the low water pressure pumped by the limited capacity motors in the auxiliary wells.

The motors in two wells serving the area finally broke down and had to be replaced. New motors were put in Monday afternoon and the wells are operating.

The well near Circle Avenue was running on a five-horsepower single-phase motor, and the small well near the Hilton Foundation was running on a three-horsepower motor.

The main number two well near the Hilltop Foundation will be operating sometime next week, according to village officials. A new motor and brass pump are being shipped by air and should arrive by Thursday.

The casing on old pump, purchased last October, was eroded by the extremely abrasive water and the motor was worn out.

The new pump, according to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, is supposed to withstand the corroding minerals in the water.

THE VILLAGE has been credited for the old motor toward payment on the new motor and pump, but will have to pay the overuse.

Until the main well is operating, Meyers has told the police and other village officials to watch for water in the culverts in the Suncrest Highlands area, indicating an overuse.

He is asking residents not to waste water.

At times when the water supply is cut off special washing procedures are used, so that the children do not need to be rinsed, which conserves on water.

"THEY ARE BATHED with damp clothes soaked with special skin lotion," Mrs. Haverkamp explains.

"There was no special problem," at the Children's Hospital, according to Vincent Occhiato, 163 E. Lake St.

"The problem is perennial. We have learned to live with it," he said.

She had to give the children baths "With what little water we had. We were never completely without water, except for Monday afternoon," she said.

"Before the pressure went down," she added "the water was so salty I couldn't drink it and it left my clothes crusty after I washed them."

Although Roselle and the Indian Lakes Country Club have offered water to the hospital, Occhiato has refused. "We merely have to draw more water from our farm which is used for drinking and cooking. If you drank the village water the sodium would eat out your stomach," he said.

THE HOOKUP WOULD provide the village with an alternate water source outside the village and prevent a repeat of last week's cutoff. If built, the line would run from Circle Avenue three-tenths of a mile to the Roselle water source.

Approval of both village boards is necessary before any agreement can be reached between the two villages.

At the next board meeting Meyers will ask Trustee Paul Alrich, chairman of the finance committee, to do a complete study on the main well since the village purchased it in 1965.

Village Raises Sewer, Water Rates

by RICHARD BARTON

Sewer and water rates for Roselle residents and non residents were raised Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The revisions affected non residents using only sewer service with a raise from \$10.50 to \$30 per quarter for each housing unit.

Residents of Roselle who use sewer service only got a raise in the flat rate from \$7 to \$12. An estimated 37 families are affected in this category.

The rate for non residents who use the combined services of village water and sewer is now double that for residents. Residents now pay a minimum of \$8 per quarter and more for additional usage. Non residents will pay a minimum of \$16. Additional charges are made for use of more than 5,000 gallons.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the village board passed a public demonstration ordinance requiring a 72-hour notice before parades or open-air meetings. Potential marchers will have to receive a permit from the police chief and pay a fee.

Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, objected to having the fee paid to the police chief on the grounds that collection of fees is the clerk's job.

Craig Larson, village attorney, said it was okay because the ordinance passed by the board would be one like the sample ordinance approved by the Illinois Municipal League. The ordinance provides for the scheduling of parades or marches on the same day and will be more than three hours long, but not overlap.

Demonstrations, marches or parades are forbidden, which demand more police or other village services than possible to run the village on a normal basis.

THE BOARD TOOK NO action on the forced annexation of Central Highlands,

which is between the southern borders of Roselle and Bloomingdale. The homesites will be annexed to the village under law despite apparent objections.

The board is awaiting preparation of an

annexation ordinance from Larson. Notification by letter to the fire district is pending.

Trustee Ray Casperson noted Monday night that no one from Central Highlands



Varble 'Rests' In Hospital

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being taken to St. Alexius Hospital late Sunday with respiratory trouble.

The hospital declined to give a diagnosis, but reports said inhalator equipment was requested and Varble was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Village Clerk Fred Valentino said Monday that Varble "needs a rest," and added that his condition was not serious.

Varble recently returned from a trip to Springfield where he was consulting with various agencies on the possibility of obtaining funds for Bensenville. Shortly before that, Varble attended a conference in Washington lead by Sen. Charles Percy.

Village administrator Harold Koehler will take over the duties of the office until a trustee is appointed at tomorrow's meeting to serve as acting president until Varble's return.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least one week.

Frantz Walks A Tightrope

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & MILESTONES 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

showed up at a scheduled Saturday morning meeting to discuss annexation.

"They must not be too concerned," Casperson said, "or else they would be willing to meet about it."

Meet With State About Corner

Efforts by Wood Dale Commissioner Jim Janis to seek assistance from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in developing plans for widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads appeared to have results this week.

Janis said Saturday that a meeting slated with state highway officials in Elgin for 10 a.m. yesterday was prompted by a reply from Ogilvie in a letter dated July 22.

The latest action in resolving recommendations offered the village by the Illinois Division of Highways after initial plans had been submitted for approval stemmed from sharp criticism against state highway officials by Janis and other council members.

Last May the council did a slow burn over comments from Herbert H. Renwick, highway engineer, who suggested continuation of the widening of Irving Park Road east to the Milwaukee Road R.R. tracks, redesign of the taper on Wood Dale Road from Division Street to the west and elimination of left turn lanes.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS at that time claimed the recommendations were an intrusion on home rule, particularly when the village was footing the bill from its own treasury and from motor fuel tax (MFT) funds.

All the village wanted was approval by highway engineers of plans prepared by its village engineer, Edwin Hancock Engineering Co.

Wood Dale has been given approval by DuPage County for work to be done on Wood Dale Road. The county is financing the entire cost for that portion on Wood Dale Road south of Division to Montrose, including an equal share of the funding from Division to Irving Park.

But apparently the state was not in agreement with the plans submitted by Hancock, although it was reported that Hancock had designed the project in conformity with other intersections approved previously by the highway engineers.

What miffed the council was that an informal session one Saturday afternoon between county and state highway representatives, appeared to indicate everyone was in agreement with the proposed plans.

AFTER THE COUNCIL studied Renwick's letter, Mayor Ralph Hansen and Janis blasted the proposed revisions, claiming, "The changes recommended are defeating the whole purpose of the intersection."

"They are knocking out left turn lanes, which is the real bottleneck; it just doesn't make sense. This was the primary purpose for widening the intersection," Hansen said.

"So that we may have the problems you explained aired completely, I have asked the Division of Highways to have their District Engineer, Mr. Ziegewski, meet with your mayor, the engineers and anyone else he desires, to help solve these problems and proceed with the improvement."

The results of yesterday's meeting in Elgin probably will be reported at the council meeting tomorrow night.

Off the Register Record

Zone Board Hears Complaint Against Lawyer

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The zoning committee of the county board heard a complaint Monday from two citizens of York Township who said they had paid an attorney \$100 to file a petition for a change in a business zoning on Jan. 28.

When no action was taken they came in

person to find out what was wrong. Normally it is said a hearing date on a zoning matter of this kind is set 60 days after the filing of the petition.

The parties have a hog dog stand under county jurisdiction between Lombard and Villa Park. It is a residential area and is zoned R-3. They are seeking a B-2

classification to enlarge their business into a restaurant. This they were told would require masonry construction under that code, something they had not considered.

THE ALTERNATIVE would be to get a variance which would mean approval of the zoning board of appeals and probably overcoming possible objections of residents in this area.

The present structure is a frame residence and it is pointed out that the fire hazard is a major factor to be considered.

The petitioners claimed they had been told by their attorney that the hearing was to come up June 28. The zoning department was in the dark about the whole business. A checkup showed that a petition had been filed on July 2 but no date had been set for the hearing.

The committee appeared a little disturbed over the fact that these petitioners had paid them \$100 and got no performance during all this time. They were assured that in view of the circumstances the zoning committee would issue the order to proceed "post haste" on this zoning.

THIS COMMENTARY is about an elderly couple who six years ago had \$90,000

and believed a nursing home would provide them with ordinary comfort for the rest of their days. Today they are strapped — dead broke. They will have to go on welfare.

But if these two petitioners for a change in zoning appear to be having their problems in DuPage County some of the elderly can point with alarm at a growing situation in this country. The skyrocketing costs of nursing care are becoming a matter of grave concern, especially when money (there never seems to be enough) can't provide it.

The public must become aware that this is a major problem, he says, and launch a campaign for its solution. It's a matter that concerns every household. Money in the bank is no guarantee of safety for the aging.

They paid \$620 a month each or \$1,240 for the two of them. This did not include doctor bills, medicine, physical therapy and such extras.

These people have been hurt and hurt

badly, says Koebelmann. There are thousands of others at the mercy of these circumstances.

The public must become aware that this is a major problem, he says, and launch a campaign for its solution. It's a matter that concerns every household. Money in the bank is no guarantee of safety for the aging.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



At first I thought he was one of the department heads required to attend Bensenville Village Board meetings. He enters the room quietly and takes his seat near the back.

Once in a while he addresses the board in a soft-spoken voice and they listen. He is there to represent his constituents and the board recognizes the importance of that determination.

His name is Bern Zoden, president of the Northwest Civic Association of Bensenville. He comes to ask questions, to agitate quietly just by his presence. He asks how are the newer projects coming and what can be done about flooded basements.

There is a mutual respect between Bern Zoden and the village trustees. They understand each other's problems and talk quietly about what can be done.

NEVER HAVE I once heard this representative of a citizens' group demand anything. He asks, respectfully and politely, and never flares up when the answer is always the same: "We're working on it."

Several weeks ago it was suggested by a board member that Zoden call into the village hall during the day and request to be put on the agenda so he wouldn't have to sit through the entire board meeting before addressing the trustees.

That's all right," he answered. "I sort of enjoy these meetings."

The point that village board meetings are "enjoyable" could be debated. The important fact is that here is a man actively representing those who put him in a position of responsibility.

NO OTHER homeowners associations are regularly represented at these meetings. They come and go only when an ordinance will directly affect them not realizing perhaps, that everything which transpires that chamber on Thursdays will eventually touch them.

There are at least eight citizens groups in Bensenville. Some are more active than others, for as a section of town becomes more developed there is less to complain about.

Village trustees cannot be expected to fully represent the various sections of the village. They are not elected by precincts and therefore could conceivably all come from the same corner of town. They need informants to let them know that such-and-such a culvert is too small or that this or that traffic sign is no longer appropriate.

Citizens groups should get behind their leaders and demand representation at the village board meetings. If they don't, there can be no griping if the northwest sector of Bensenville gets taken care of just a little sooner than any other section of town.

Court Date Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

date. He added he may take over the pending action himself to get the best date.

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"WE DON'T WANT to destroy the evidence for those involved in present court fights over who is right," Frantz said Monday in an interview.

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It would become a polka dance floor or trampoline, he added.

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Blast Route Plan

Wood Dale is not so sure there were little objections raised to proposed relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) at last week's public hearing in Bensenville.

At least the village wants to go on record that it would object to location of an alternate route along the Thorndale Road right of way as it would cut off potential land areas which could be annexed to Wood Dale.

The village council at its Aug. 3 meeting approved unanimously a motion by Commissioner Donald Voss that it would not

lose "any proposed location along Devon Avenue, yet made it clear that the Thorndale alignment would receive strenuous objections by village officials.

The opinion of the council was relayed to the village engineer, who was instructed to file such objection.

ANOTHER REASON for protesting the Thorndale route is that its neighbor to the north — Elk Grove Village — may step up its annexations into DuPage County and set

its sights on the highway as a southern

boundary.

Wood Dale is already smarting from Elk Grove's annexation of about 200 acres from Thorndale to Devon just north of the Moody airport and west of Route 83. Further infringement of prime residential and industrial land could add more fuel to the fire.

Some Wood Dale officials point out that Bensenville has little — if anything — to lose if the highway right-of-way is on Thorndale. Neither does Elk Grove Vil-

lage.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notte

claims there is a boundary agreement between Itasca and Elk Grove Village along Devon Avenue.

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THAT AFTERNOON Bugs pulled the payroll job, which wasn't his specialty, and he scooted back over the state line to Kentucky, carrying a set of the overalls he and his boys had used in the holdup.

He and his wife testified that he hadn't left the house that day, but we had 'em and Bugs was found guilty. He claimed he was in the oil business in Kentucky, but he was lucky if he got two barrels a day out of the venture.

Driscoll was also the man who escaped from Stateville in Joliet.

It was 1942. Touhy had escaped and we finally corralled him and some of his boys at the corner of Foster and Kenmore in Chicago. It was 4 a.m. and we had a gun fight. Two of his men were killed and we finally captured him. All he could say was, "Why don't you leave me alone? I haven't done anything." And you know, although Touhy had been tossed in the pen for kidnapping Jake "the barber" Factor, a Chicago financier and man-about-town, I don't think he really did it.

"We booked Touhy on a technicality, the only way we could enter the case. He had failed to register for the draft and had failed to notify his draft board of a change of address."

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Driscoll claims police work today is difficult. "Because of new laws, the police are almost handcuffed in what they can do and not even kids are scared of the cops anymore. They know they won't be arrested."

"And I think the job of a plainclothesman today is even more difficult. They not

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The fire was first reported at 2:32 a.m. by a member of the press crew working on the ground floor, who told the Arlington Heights Fire Department he heard a small explosion near the roof.

THE FIRE department responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck and 23 men. The fire was quickly confined to the general area of the storage room, although firemen stayed on the scene until 4:30 a.m. to clean up the fire and smoke damage.

William Schoepke, Paddock director of production, estimated damage at about \$3,000. He said a more exact estimate would be available after an appraisal is made.

The fire did not affect the plant's production schedule, as it occurred after the last of Paddock's 10 daily newspapers were published.

By 9:30 yesterday morning, arriving employees were battling the thin layer of smoky soot with rags, brooms, mops and spray cleaner. The heat of the fire melted

several lighting fixtures and knocked out electricity for a row of ceiling lights but caused little other damage to the news room. Production of today's editions was not affected.

Picnic Planned By Park District

The Wood Dale Park District will hold an adult child picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Summer park district participants and their parents are invited to celebrate the end of summer recreation at Salt Creek Forest Preserve, according to Patrick Reedy, summer park director.

The forest preserve is located south of Irving Park Road on Addison Road in Wood Dale just north of the Brookwood Country Club.

Reedy said the picnic is expected to bring over 100 persons to the cookout Games and prize drawings will also be held.

The park district's summer program includes something for all ages. Special event days topped off and added variety to the usual schedule of games and crafts.

The response was great, Reedy said even better than one could hope for on both child and adult levels.

him a choice. Have the leg removed or die in five years.

The leg was amputated in 1963 at Memorial Hospital in New York.

Several months later he was back from the hospital and looking for work. "There are lots of jobs for ex-FBI men. At least when someone hires you they don't have to check your past. And it was then that I took a job as police supervisor at Arlington Heights and Sportsman parks."

Court Date Sought on Foundation Suit

Roselle legal warriors are seeking the earliest possible court date against the owner of an allegedly hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to remove the danger to local children.

Village Atty. Craig Larson told the

Roselle Village Board Monday the court summons had been served on John Pelikan, formerly of Des Plaines. Pelikan reportedly now lives in Arlington Heights and he was served July 24.

He has until the end of this week to

remedy the situation before the village can seek a court order to destroy and fill in the foundation.

NEIGHBORHOOD uprisings over the danger have forced village leaders to seek remedial action. Pelikan is allegedly hold-

ing back payment of contractor's fees until he receives satisfaction about what he calls mistakes in the construction work.

Robert Frantz, Roselle village president, forced Larson to speculate on when a court date could be expected.

"Remember this is only a guess, but I would say in less than 60 days but possibly more than 30 days," Larson said.

Larson said he has one of his legal associates working on pressing for an early

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY Partly cloudy and warm

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

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DISCUSSING THE DAY'S work ahead of them, three English university students prepare to go on their Jumbo Ice Cream routes throughout North-

west suburban villages. The students work either one or two months at Jumbo and "holiday" the remaining month.

An Added 'Accent'

by PATRICK McLEAN

The ice cream truck winds its way through one of the local villages. It stops at an intersection and the neighborhood children flock around. Out pops a young man, 20, perhaps 21 years old.

As he is serving the children, they ask if he is Irish or Scottish. "No I'm English," he tells them. "I'm an exchange student from England spending a summer in the states."

And so the customer gets an additional bonus above and beyond the ice cream bar, he gets a brief look at the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

"We started the practice of hiring English students for the summer about five years ago," Glenn Bradberry, co-owner of Jumbo Ice Cream Co., Wood Dale, said.

"THERE WASN'T enough available help at the time. Unemployment was down to about 1 per cent. By chance, an English student saw one of our employment ads in

a paper and he came to us seeking work for the summer.

"We were so impressed by the student that we have made it a practice to hire one-third of our help through an English student exchange program," Bradberry said.

The exchange program, called the British University North American Club (BUNAC), helps English students find jobs and housing in the United States for a summer and arranges visas, passports and plane flights for them.

Jumbo hires 10 to 12 students for its Wood Dale location and a like number for four other locations in the Midwest.

"The beauty of the program for the English student is that he is able to make about \$150 a week over here," Bradberry said. "While in England he would probably only make about \$40 a week."

"IN ADDITION HE is given a chance to see the United States, since he works either one or two months and then takes a one-month 'holiday.'"

"And since only about 10 per cent of English boys and girls attend college, this group of university students can be considered 'the cream of the crop,'" Bradberry said.

Graham Terman, a student from Leicestershire, England, started his holiday this week. "I plan to go see the west coast with several other English students on holiday. We'll be out there until the end of the month and then will come back to work for about another month."

Roger Fletcher, Tony Meakin, Philip Fisher and Kerry Timms, all exchange students, arrived in the states last week.

"New York was terribly hot and humid," they agreed, "but so far it isn't too bad here. In England it's usually hot and sunny or cold and rainy. But here it can be both hot and rainy."

"THE LAYOUT OF the suburbs is different from anything I'm used to," remarked Fletcher. "I haven't seen a lot of flowers or large lawns. A lot more houses seem to be made out of wood instead of brick."

"The biggest problem I've encountered," Tony Meakin said, "is that I find it a little hard to get used to driving on the right side of the road. When you come to an intersection, you're not sure which way to look for oncoming traffic."

"It seems as though all the unmarried girls our age go into hiding," Fisher said, "and you don't see them until they're married. We sell a lot of ice cream to girls up to about age 17 and then all the older girls are married. What do you do with them?"

SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined today by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in the second and last part of a series on Page 7.

Water In Suncrest Is Back to Normal

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Suncrest Highland residents are again receiving water regularly.

Since last week, the water supply has been unpredictable and at various times each evening no water has been available. This was due to the low water pressure pumped by the limited capacity motors in the auxiliary wells.

The motors in two wells serving the area finally broke down and had to be replaced. New motors were put in Monday afternoon and the wells are operating.

The well near Circle Avenue was running on a five-horsepower single-phase motor, and the small well near the Hilltop Foundation was running on a three-horsepower motor.

BOTH WELLS HAVE been handling an extremely heavy load since the main well broke down July 3 and the motors simply gave out.

A 10-horsepower three-phase motor and an oversized pipe have been put in the Circle Avenue well and a new motor has also been installed in the other auxiliary well.

The main number two well near the Hilltop Foundation will be operating sometime next week, according to village officials. A new motor and brass pump are being shipped by air and should arrive by Thursday.

The casing on old pump, purchased last October, was eroded by the extremely abrasive water and the motor was worn out.

The new pump, according to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, is supposed to withstand the corroding minerals in the water.

THE VILLAGE has been credited for the old motor toward payment on the new motor and pump, but will have to pay the balance.

Until the main well is operating, Meyers has told the police and other village officials to watch for water in the culverts in the Suncrest Highlands area, indicating an overuse.

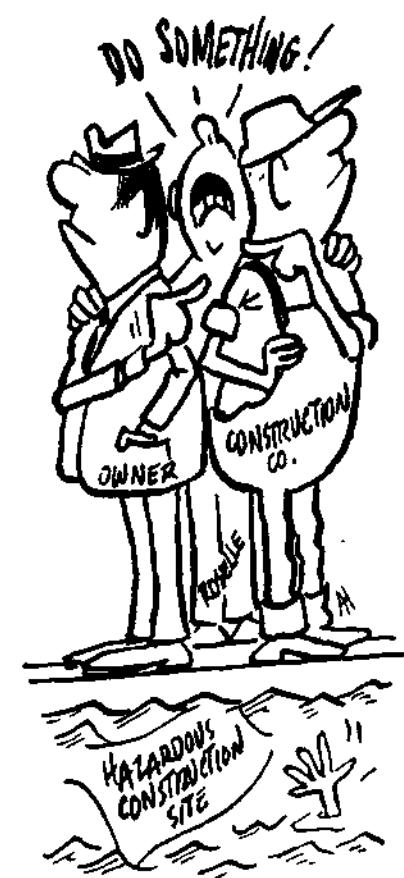
He is asking residents not to waste water.

Meyers, who interrupted his vacation to attend to Bloomingdale's water problems, has received approval on the feasibility of an above-ground water hookup to Roselle from Orville Meyers of the Cook County Health Department.

THE HOOKUP WOULD provide the village with an alternate water source outside the village and prevent a repeat of last week's turnoff. If built, the line would run from Circle Avenue three-tenths of a mile to the Roselle water source.

Approval of both village boards is necessary before any agreement can be reached between the two villages.

At the next board meeting Meyers will ask Trustee Paul Alrich, chairman of the finance committee, to do a complete study on the main well since the village purchased it in 1965.



Varble 'Rests' In Hospital

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being taken to St. Alexius Hospital late Sunday with respiratory trouble.

The hospital declined to give a diagnosis, but reports said inhalator equipment was requested and Varble was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Village Clerk Fred Valentino said Monday that Varble "needs a rest," and added that his condition was not serious.

Varble recently returned from a trip to Springfield where he was consulting with various agencies on the possibility of obtaining funds for Bensenville. Shortly before that, Varble attended a conference in Washington lead by Sen. Charles Percy.

Village administrator Harold Koehler will take over the duties of the office until a trustee is appointed at tomorrow's meeting to serve as acting president until Varble's return.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least one week.

Frantz Walks A Tightrope

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Want Ads											1 - 7

HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & TELEVISION 394-1700
OTHER DEPT'S 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Village Raises Sewer, Water Rates

by RICHARD BARTON

Sewer and water rates for Roselle residents and non residents were raised Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The revisions affected non residents using only sewer service with a raise from \$10.50 to \$30 per quarter for each housing unit.

Residents of Roselle who use sewer service only got a raise in the flat rate from \$7 to \$12. An estimated 37 families are affected in this category.

The rate for non residents who use the combined services of village water and sewer is now double that for residents. Residents now pay a minimum of \$8 per quarter and more for additional usage. Non residents will pay a minimum of \$16. Additional charges are made for use of more than 5,000 gallons.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the village board passed a public demonstration ordinance requiring a 72-hour notice before parades or open-air meetings. Potential marchers will have to receive a permit from the police chief and pay a fee.

Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, objected to having the fee paid to the police chief on the grounds that collection of fees is the clerk's job.

Craig Larson, village attorney, said it was okay because the ordinance passed by the board would be one like the sample ordinance approved by the Illinois Municipal League. The ordinance provides for the scheduling of parades or marches on the same day and will be more than three hours long, but not overlap.

Demonstrations, marches or parades are forbidden, which demand more police or other village services than possible to run the village on a normal basis.

THE BOARD TOOK no action on the forced annexation of Central Highlands,

which is between the southern borders of Roselle and Bloomingdale. The homesites will be annexed to the village under law despite apparent objections.

The board is awaiting preparation of an

annexation ordinance from Larson. Notification by letter to the fire district is pending.

Trustee Ray Casperson noted Monday night that no one from Central Highlands

showed up at a scheduled Saturday morning meeting to discuss annexation.

"They must not be too concerned," Casperson said, "or else they would be willing to meet about it."

Meet With State About Corner

Efforts by Wood Dale Commissioner Dino Janis to seek assistance from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in developing plans for widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads appeared to have results this week.

Janis said Saturday that a meeting slated with state highway officials in Elgin for 10 a.m., yesterday was prompted by a reply from Ogilvie in a letter dated July 22.

The latest action in resolving recommendations offered the village by the Illinois Division of Highways after initial plans had been submitted for approval stemmed from sharp criticism against state highway officials by Janis and other council members.

Last May the council did a slow burn over comments from Herbert H. Renwick, highway engineer, who suggested continuation of the widening of Irving Park Road east to the Milwaukee Road R.R. tracks, redesign of the taper on Wood Dale Road from Division Street to the west and elimination of left turn lanes.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS at that time claimed the recommendations were an intrusion on home rule, particularly when the village was footing the bill from its own treasury and from motor fuel tax (MFT) funds.

All the village wanted was approval by highway engineers of plans prepared by its village engineer, Edwin Hancock Engineering Co.

Wood Dale has been given approval by DuPage County for work to be done on Wood Dale Road. The county is financing the entire cost for that portion on Wood Dale Road south of Division to Montrose, including an equal share of the funding from Division to Irving Park.

But apparently the state was not in agreement with the plans submitted by Hancock, although it was reported that Hancock had designed the project in conformity with other intersections approved previously by the highway engineers.

What miffed the council was that an informal session one Saturday afternoon between county and state highway representatives, appeared to indicate everyone was in agreement with the proposed plans.

AFTER THE COUNCIL studied Renwick's letter, Mayor Ralph Hansen and Janis blasted the proposed revisions, claiming, "The changes recommended are defeating the whole purpose of the intersection."

"They are knocking out left turn lanes, which is the real bottleneck; it just doesn't make sense. This was the primary purpose for widening the intersection," Hansen said.

As for Janis, he didn't like the idea of the state "now telling us our engineer's plans are not acceptable and requesting the village to redesign the improvement."

According to Janis, "They should investigate the cost of continuing the widening of four lanes beyond the railroad tracks."

"WHAT BUSINESS is it of theirs to comment on Wood Dale Road?" This is a county project. The state is not footing any part of the bill."

Janis, along with Commissioner Ralph Madonna, contacted Ogilvie, objecting to the recommendations of the highway engineers.

In his letter to both commissioners, Ogilvie said, "We appreciate your concern for the safety of people traveling through this intersection and your desire for having it improved. We are still interested in getting such improvements on their way."

"So that we may have the problems you explained aired completely, I have asked the Division of Highways to have their District Engineer, Mr. Ziejewski, meet with your mayor, the engineers and anyone else he desires, to help solve these problems and proceed with the improvement."</p

Off the Register Record

Zone Board Hears Complaint Against Lawyer

By CHARLES HUFNAGEL
The zoning committee of the county board heard a complaint Monday from two citizens of York Township who said they had paid an attorney \$100 to file a petition for a change in a business zoning on Jan. 28. When no action was taken they came in

person to find out what was wrong. Not only is it said a hearing date on a zoning matter of this kind is set 60 days after the filing of the petition.

The parties have a hot dog stand under county jurisdiction between Lombard and Villa Park. It is a residential area and is zoned R-3. They are seeking a B-2

classification to enlarge their business into a restaurant. This they were told would require masonry construction under that code something they had not considered.

THE ALTERNATIVE would be to get a 'variation' which would mean approval of the zoning board of appeals and probably overcoming possible objections of residents in this area.

The present structure is a frame residence and it is pointed out that the fire hazard is a major factor to be considered.

The petitioners claimed they had been told by their attorney that the hearing was to come up June 28. The zoning department was in the dark about the whole business. A checkup showed that a petition had been filed on July 2 but no date had been set for the hearing.

The committee appeared a little disturbed over the fact that these petitioners had paid them \$100 and got no performance during all this time. They were assured that in view of the circumstances the zoning committee would issue the order to

proceed 'post haste' on this zoning.

FRID KOEBBEMAN Addison Town ship relates that this is the first time any thing like this has happened in his experience on the zoning committee. He said that some attorneys have a habit of misplacing their files and consequently don't follow through on deadline matters of this kind.

But if these two petitioners for a change in zoning appear to be having their problems in DuPage County some of the elderly can point with alarm at a growing situation in this county. The skyrocketing costs of nursing care are becoming a matter of grave concern, especially when money (they never seem to be enough) can't provide it.

THIS COMMENTARY is about an elderly couple who six years ago had \$90,000 and believed a nursing home would provide them with ordinary comforts for the rest of their days. Today they are strapped — dead broke. They will have to go on welfare.

They paid \$620 a month each or \$1,240 for the two of them. This did not include doctor bills, medicine, physical therapy and such extras.

This is why says Supervisor Koebele, man whose administrative duties in the welfare area gives him first hand acquaintance with this problem of costs, we are facing a major crisis in caring for old people.

THE POINT IS that it is hitting the middle income people as well as those on welfare. Not only are the costs becoming prohibitive but adequate facilities are

lacking. According to Koebele, experts say that DuPage County is 1,300 nursing home beds short of its needs for home nursing care.

These people have been hurt and hurt badly, says Koebele. There are thousands of others at the mercy of these circumstances.

The public must become aware that this is a major problem he says, and launch a campaign for its solution. It's a matter that concerns every household. Money in the bank is no guarantee of safety for the aging.

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The park district's summer program included something for all ages. Special event days topped off and added variety to the usual schedule of games and crafts.

The response was great. Reedy said even better than one could hope for on both child and adult levels.

Blast Route Plan

Wood Dale is not so sure there were little objections raised to proposed relocation of Route 19 (Irving Park Road) at last week's public hearing in Bensenville.

At least the village wants to go on record that it would object to location of an alternate route along the Thorndale Road right of way as it would cut off potential land areas which could be annexed to Wood Dale.

The village council at its Aug. 3 meeting approved unanimously a motion by Commissioner Donald Voss that it would not protest 'any proposed location along Devon Avenue,' yet made it clear that the Thorndale alignment would receive strenuous objections by village officials.

The opinion of the council was relayed to the village engineer, who was instructed to file such objection.

ANOTHER REASON for protesting the Thorndale route is that its neighbor to the north—Elk Grove Village—may step up its annexations into DuPage County and set its sights on the highway as a southern

boundary.

Wood Dale is already smarting from Elk Grove's annexation of about 200 acres from Thorndale to Devon just north of the Moody airport and west of Route 81. Further infringement of prime residential and industrial land could add more fuel to the fire.

Some Wood Dale officials point out that Bensenville has little—if anything—is to lose if the highway right-of-way is on Thorndale. Neither does Elk Grove Village.

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March said confirmation should come in

Now a Teacher, He Put 'Bugs' in Jail

by BRAD BREKKE

You'd never suspect Ray Driscoll was a G-man for 20 years.

He no longer carries a snub-nosed revolver nor does he wear an old fedora pulled down over one eye. And he laughs a good part of the time.

But 10 years ago—well, that's a different story.

Driscoll, who lives at 728 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, is a tough one-legged ex-FBI agent who helped imprison former Chicago gang leaders "Bugs" Moran and Roger Touhy. And although he has retired from manhunts he still has his hand in police work.

Today Driscoll works as a radio-desk operator for the Arlington Heights Police Department, and when he's not busy with that, teaches at the Northwest Police Academy.

His career with the FBI began in 1941, when at the age of 35 he was assigned to track down alien enemy activities during World War II.

"WHEN I FIRST came to work for the FBI I lived in Providence, R.I. but they soon transferred me to the Chicago office, where I remained for almost 22 years."

"I left the force in 1962 because I was tired of the work and because I was tired of living by a clock."

Driscoll, who majored in German at Brown University, said FBI candidates at the time he came on were required to be either accountants or lawyers. He was neither, but said they made him an exception because of his knowledge of German, which they needed desperately at the time.

He said the highlight of his career was when he put the finger on "Bugs" Moran, a bootlegger during the Roaring Twenties, for bank robbery in Ohio.

There were three gangs in Chicago during the 1920's, run by Bugs Moran, Al Capone and Roger Touhy—all big bootleggers during prohibition. The three gangs were like three companies competing for the sale of the same product—booze, only the gangs were trying to eliminate each other.

"ON VALENTINE'S DAY, 1929, a bunch of Capone's boys dressed up like cops and went to Moran's headquarters, located in a garage at 2400 N. Clark St., and machine-gunned 10 of his men. Bugs wasn't there that day, and when he heard about it, he left for Kentucky. That was the Valentine's Day massacre."

"When he got down there, he rented a house in Owensboro and recruited four or five ex-cons and stuck-up men. Then he started robbing banks in Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio. That's when the FBI entered the case, because all the banks he was hitting were insured by the federal government."

Driscoll caught up with Moran years later in Dayton, Ohio, after he pulled a payroll robbery. The case against Moran was so tight, Driscoll referred to it as "duck soup."

"He had Moran's house staked out. I told one of our agents I didn't care who saw him just to stay in front of Moran's house all day."

"THAT AFTERNOON Bugs pulled the payroll job, which wasn't his specialty, and he scooted back over the state line to Kentucky, carrying a set of the overalls he and his boys had used in the holdup."

"He and his wife testified that he hadn't left the house that day but we had 'em and Bugs was found guilty. He claimed he was in the business in Kentucky, but he was lucky if he got two barrels a day out of the venture."

Driscoll was also the man who recaptured Roger Touhy, after his bold escape from Stateville in Joliet.

"It was 1942. Touhy had escaped and we finally corralled him and some of his boys at the corner of Foster and Kenmore in Chicago. It was 4 a.m. and we had a gun fight. Two of his men were killed and we finally captured him. All he could say was, 'Why don't you leave me alone? I haven't done anything.' And you know, although Touhy had been tossed in the pen for kidnapping Jake 'the barber' Factor, a Chicago financier and man about-town, I don't think he really did it."

"We booked Touhy on a technicality, the only way we could enter the case. He had failed to register for the draft and had failed to notify his draft board of a change of address."

"HE TELLS another story of two Negro brothers who were arrested by him for bank robbery in 1951. The brothers had asked that they both go to the same prison, but it didn't quite work out that way and one day Driscoll received a letter about it."

"Both of the boys were orphans and had only gone to third grade. Jake had written me from a federal pen in Chillicothe, Ohio, that his brother wasn't with him. He said he was in '11-works.'

"I didn't know what to make of that but thought maybe that was a department of the same prison like maybe the laundry. Then it dawned on me that Jake had meant Leavenworth. I had forgotten he was almost illiterate. Well, those two brothers never did get together."

Driscoll claims police work today is difficult "Because of new laws, the police are almost handcuffed in what they can do and not even kids are scared of the cops anymore. They know their rights."

"WHEN I WAS a kid and a policeman stopped me I'd shudder. Today kids thumb their noses at the police because they know they won't be arrested."

"And I think the job of a plainclothes man today is even more difficult. They not

only have to be good con-artists themselves, but they must have informants and good ones to get anywhere. Bartenders are good informants or someone who operates on the fringe of the law."

"The informant has to know something to be good, you see. A Sunday school teacher will tell all to the police, for instance, but we know he knows nothing."

Driscoll was born in Attleboro, Mass. in 1906, where he went to school. After graduating from Brown University in 1929, he taught German at St. Francis Academy in teaching career and went to work for a finance company in Providence, R.I., in investigating loans. Three years later he was married.

DRISCOLL, WHO has lived in Arlington Heights since 1951, retired from the FBI in 1962 and went to work for the state's attorney office in Chicago investigating crime for the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"One leg is no handicap for me. I can drive like anyone else but not stick shift. I don't need four on the floor, anyway," he joked.

Ray Driscoll, 22 years a G-man, remembers past gun fights and gangsters but stays busy with today and still maintains his old Irish belly laugh to pull him through the rough times ahead.

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Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd	\$34.50
Sq. Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.	
5 Gal. Aluminum Roof Coating, Eo	\$14.95
3" Fiberglass Fibre Insulation	\$4.50
Per M	
S. Painted Aluminum Box Gutter	.30
Per Ft	
5" Galvanized Box Gutter	17 1/2
20 Ga. Per Ft	
Driveaway Blocktop Sealer, 5 Gal	\$3.95

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High Gloss Wall Finish \$1.79

Perch & Deck Floor Enamel \$4.48

Semi-Gloss Wall Finish \$3.98

White Enamel Under Coater \$3.65

White Pigmented Sealer \$3.65

Mechanics Step Ladders \$4.95

and up

Exterior Aluminum Paint \$4.98

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Master Painters' House Paint \$4.48

Tin Oil Sealer \$3.98

Red Barn Paint \$3.49

Cement Stain . . .

Court Date Sought on Foundation Suit

Roselle legal warriors are seeking the earliest possible court date against the owner of an allegedly hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to remove the danger to local children.

Village Atty. Craig Larson told the

Roselle Village Board Monday the court summons had been served on John Pelikan, formerly of Des Plaines. Pelikan reportedly now lives in Arlington Heights and he was served July 24.

He has until the end of this week to

remedy the situation before the village can seek a court order to destroy and fill-in the foundation.

NEIGHBORHOOD uprisings over the danger have forced village leaders to seek remedial action. Pelikan is allegedly hold-

ing back payment of contractor's fees until he receives satisfaction about what he calls mistakes in the construction work.

Robert Frantz, Roselle village president, forced Larson to speculate on when a court date could be expected.

"Remember this is only a guess, but I would say in less than 60 days but possibly more than 90 days," Larson said.

Larson said he has one of his legal associates working on pressing for an early

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

68th Year—80

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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DISCUSSING THE DAY'S work ahead of them, three English university students prepare to go on their Jumbo Ice Cream routes throughout North-

west suburban villages. The students work either one or two months at Jumbo and "holiday" the remaining month.

An Added 'Accent'

by PATRICK McLEAN

The ice cream truck winds its way through one of the local villages. It stops at an intersection and the neighborhood children flock around. Out pops a young man, 20, perhaps 21 years old.

As he is serving the children, they ask if he is Irish or Scottish. "No I'm English," he tells them. "I'm an exchange student from England spending a summer in the states."

And so the customer gets an additional bonus above and beyond the ice cream bar: he gets a brief look at the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

"We started the practice of hiring English students for the summer about five years ago," Glenn Bradberry, co-owner of Jumbo Ice Cream Co., Wood Dale, said.

"THERE WASN'T enough available help at the time. Unemployment was down to about 1 per cent. By chance, an English student saw one of our employment ads in

a paper and he came to us seeking work for the summer.

"We were so impressed by the student that we have made it a practice to hire one-third of our help through an English student exchange program," Bradberry said.

The exchange program, called the British University North American Club (BUNAC), helps English students find jobs and housing in the United States for a summer and arranges visas, passports and plane flights for them.

Jumbo hires 19 to 12 students for its Wood Dale location and a like number for four other locations in the Midwest.

"The beauty of the program for the English student is that he is able to make about \$150 a week over here," Bradberry said, "while in England he would probably only make about \$40 a week."

"IN ADDITION HE is given a chance to see the United States, since he works one month or two months and then takes a one-month 'holiday.'

"And since only about 10 per cent of English boys and girls attend college, this group of university students can be considered 'the cream of the crop,'" Bradberry said.

Graham Termant, a student from Leicester, England, started his holiday this week. "I plan to go see the west coast with several other English students on holiday. We'll be out there until the end of the month and then will come back to work for about another month."

Roger Fletcher, Tony Meakin, Philip Fisher and Kerry Timms, all exchange students, arrived in the states last week.

"New York was terribly hot and humid," they agreed, "but so far it isn't too bad here. In England it's usually hot and sunny or cold and rainy. But here it can be both hot and rainy."

"THE LAYOUT OF the suburbs is different from anything I'm used to," remarked Fletcher. "I haven't seen a lot of flowers or large lawns. A lot more houses seem to be made out of wood instead of brick."

"The biggest problem I've encountered," Tony Meakin said, "is that I find it a little hard to get used to driving on the right side of the road. When you come to an intersection, you're not sure which way to look for oncoming traffic."

"It seems as though all the unmarried girls our age go into hiding," Fisher said, "and you don't see them until they're married. We sell a lot of ice cream to girls up to about age 17 and then all the older girls are married. What do you do with them?"

SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined today by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in the second and last part of a series on Page 7.

Water In Suncrest Is Back to Normal

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Suncrest Highland residents are again receiving water regularly.

Since last week, the water supply has been unpredictable and at various times each evening no water has been available. This was due to the low water pressure pumped by the limited capacity motors in the auxiliary wells.

The motors in two wells serving the area finally broke down and had to be replaced. New motors were put in Monday afternoon and the wells are operating.

The well near Circle Avenue was running on a five-horsepower single-phase motor, and the small well near the Hilltop Foundation was running on a three-horsepower motor.

Water Problems

Reactions to Bloomingdale's water problems ranged from disgust to expectancy.

The problems which began July 3 when the main well serving the Suncrest Highlands area broke down, heightened last week as pressure in the two auxiliary wells fell and the motors in them were incapable of pumping more water.

The motors were replaced by larger ones Monday afternoon, the time when most people noticed a complete turnoff.

Before the motors were replaced residents would receive water in the mornings. From then on, the water supply was unpredictable.

Mrs. Herbert H. Brooks, 272 Tee Lane, said she got water in the mornings and the afternoons but not in the evenings. "Anywhere from 5 to 8 the water would stop," she said.

SHE SAID SHE was disgusted with the water situation. "It happens every year, sometimes two and three times a year."

"It's a pain in the neck," complained Mrs. Daniel Mazanec, 256 Nordic Road.

Mrs. Mazanec has a two-week-old baby and two other children ages 3 and 1 1/2 and could not wash diapers, dishes or clothes last week.

She had to give the children baths "With what little water we had. We were never completely without water, except for Monday afternoon," she said.

"Before the pressure went down," she added, "the water was so salty I couldn't drink it and it left my clothes crusty after I washed them."

"THEY ARE BATHED with damp clothes soaked with special skin lotion," Mrs. Haverkamp explains.

"There was no special problem," at the Children's Hospital, according to Vincent Occhito, 163 E. Lake St.

"The problem is perennial. We have learned to live with it," he said.

Although Roselle and the Indian Lakes Country Club have offered water to the hospital, Occhito has refused. "We merely have to draw more water from our farm which is used for drinking and cooking. If you drank the village water the sodium would eat out your stomach," he said.

The foundation stores several gallons of water in every room.

At times when the water supply is cut-off special washing procedures are used, so that the children do not need to be rinsed, which conserves on water.

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At the next board meeting Meyers will ask Trustee Paul Ahrich, chairman of the finance committee, to do a complete study on the main well since the village purchased it in 1965.

Village Raises Sewer, Water Rates

by RICHARD BARTON

Sewer and water rates for Roselle residents and non residents were raised Monday night by the Roselle Village Board.

The revisions affected non residents using only sewer service with a raise from \$10.50 to \$30 per quarter for each housing unit.

Residents of Roselle who use sewer service only got a raise in the flat rate from \$7 to \$12. An estimated 37 families are affected in this category.

The rate for non residents who use the combined services of village water and sewer is now double that for residents. Residents now pay a minimum of \$8 per quarter and more for additional usage. Non residents will pay a minimum of \$16. Additional charges are made for use of more than 5,000 gallons.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the village board passed a public demonstration ordinance requiring a 72-hour notice before parades or open-air meetings. Potential marchers will have to receive a permit from the police chief and pay a fee.

Mrs. Mildred Winkler, village clerk, objected to having the fee paid to the police chief on the grounds that collection of fees is the clerk's job.

Craig Larson, village attorney, said it was okay because the ordinance passed by the board would be one like the sample ordinance approved by the Illinois Municipal League. The ordinance provides for the scheduling of parades or marches on the same day and will be more than three hours long, but not overlap.

Deminations, marches or parades are forbidden, which demand more police or other village services than possible to run the village on a normal basis.

THE BOARD TOOK NO action on the forced annexation of Central Highlands,

which is between the southern borders of Roselle and Bloomingdale. The homesites will be annexed to the village under law despite apparent objections.

The board is awaiting preparation of an

annexation ordinance from Larson. Notification by letter to the fire district is pending.

Trustee Ray Casperson noted Monday night that no one from Central Highlands

showed up at a scheduled Saturday morning meeting to discuss annexation.

"They must not be too concerned," Casperson said, "or else they would be willing to meet about it."

Meet With State About Corner

Efforts by Wood Dale Commissioner Dino Janis to seek assistance from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in developing plans for widening the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads appeared to have results this week.

Janis said Saturday that a meeting slated with state highway officials in Elgin for 10 a.m., yesterday was prompted by a reply from Ogilvie in a letter dated July 22.

The latest action in resolving recommendations offered the village by the Illinois Division of Highways after initial plans had been submitted for approval stemmed from sharp criticism against state highway officials by Janis and other council members.

Last May the council did a slow burn over comments from Herbert H. Renwick, highway engineer, who suggested continuation of the widening of Irving Park Road east to the Milwaukee Road R. R. tracks, redesign of the taper on Wood Dale Road from Division Street to the west and elimination of left turn lanes.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS at that time claimed the recommendations were an intrusion on home rule, particularly when the village was footing the bill from its own treasury and from motor fuel tax (MFT) funds.

All the village wanted was approval by highway engineers of plans prepared by its village engineer, Edwin Hancock Engineering Co.

Wood Dale has been given approval by DuPage County for work to be done on Wood Dale Road. The county is financing the entire cost for that portion on Wood Dale Road south of Division to Montrose, including an equal share of the funding from Division to Irving Park.

But apparently the state was not in agreement with the plans submitted by Hancock, although it was reported that Hancock had designed the project in conformity with other intersections approved previously by the highway engineers.

What miffed the council was that an informal session one Saturday afternoon between county and state highway representatives, appeared to indicate everyone was in agreement with the proposed plans.

AFTER THE COUNCIL studied Renwick's letter, Mayor Ralph Hansen and Janis blasted the proposed revisions, claiming, "The changes recommended are defeating the whole purpose of the intersection."

"They are knocking out left turn lanes, which is the real bottleneck; it just doesn't make sense. This was the primary purpose for widening the intersection," Hansen said.

As for Janis, he didn't like the idea of the state "now telling us our engineer's plans are not acceptable and requesting the village to redesign the improvement."

According to Janis, "They should investigate the cost of continuing the widening of four lanes beyond the railroad tracks."

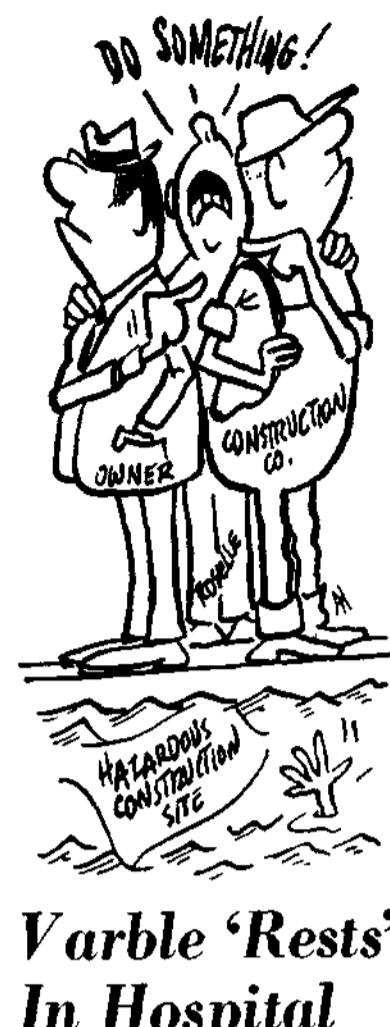
"WHAT BUSINESS is it of theirs to comment on Wood Dale Road? This is a county project. The state is not footing any part of the bill."

Janis, along with Commissioner Ralph Madonna, contacted Ogilvie, objecting to the recommendations of the highway engineers.

In his letter to both commissioners, Ogilvie said, "We appreciate your concern for the safety of people traveling through this intersection and your desire for having it improved. We are still interested in getting such improvements on their way."

"So that we may have the problems you explained aired completely, I have asked the Division of Highways to have their District Engineer, Mr. Ziegewski, meet with your mayor, the engineers and anyone else he desires, to help solve these problems and proceed with the improvement."

The results of yesterday's meeting in Elgin probably will be reported at the council meeting tomorrow night.



Varble 'Rests' In Hospital

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after being taken to St. Alexis Hospital late Sunday with respiratory trouble.

The hospital declined to give a diagnosis, but reports said inhalator equipment was requested and Varble was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Village Clerk Fred Valentino said Monday that Varble "needs a rest," and added that his condition was not serious.

Varble recently returned from a trip to Springfield where he was consulting with various agencies on the possibility of obtaining funds for Bensenville. Shortly before that, Varble attended a conference in Washington lead by Sen. Charles Percy.

Village administrator Harold Koehler will take over the duties of the office until a trustee is appointed at tomorrow's meeting to serve as acting president until Varble's return.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least one week.

Frantz Walks A Tightrope

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Off the Register Record

Zone Board Hears Complaint Against Lawyer

by CHARLES HUPNAGEL

The zoning committee of the county board heard a complaint Monday from two citizens of York Township who said they had paid an attorney \$100 to file a petition for a change in a business zoning on Jan. 28.

When no action was taken they came in

person to find out what was wrong. Normally it is said a hearing date on a zoning matter of this kind is set 30 days after the filing of the petition.

The parties have a hog dog stand under county jurisdiction between Lombard and Villa Park. It is a residential area and is zoned R-3. They are seeking a B-2

classification to enlarge their business into a restaurant. This they were told would require masonry construction under the code, something they had not considered.

THE ALTERNATIVE would be to get a "variation" which would mean approval of the zoning board of appeals and probably overcoming possible objections of residents in this area.

The present structure is a frame residence and it is pointed out that the fire hazard is a major factor to be considered.

The petitioners claimed they had been told by their attorney that the hearing was to come up June 28. The zoning department was in the dark about the whole business. A checkup showed that a petition had been filed on July 2 but no date had been set for the hearing.

The committee appeared a little disturbed over the fact that these petitioners had paid their \$100 and got no performance during all this time. They were assured that in view of the circumstances the zoning committee would issue the order to

proceed "post haste" on this zoning.

FRED KOEBBEMAN, Addison Township relates that this is the first time anything like this has happened in his experience with the zoning committee. He said that some attorneys have a habit of misplacing their files and consequently don't follow through on deadline matters of this kind.

But if these two petitioners for a change in zoning appear to be having their problems in DuPage County some of the elderly can point with alarm at a growing situation in this county. The skyrocketing costs of nursing care are becoming a matter of grave concern, especially when money (there never seems to be enough) has been set for the hearing.

THIS COMMENTARY is about an elderly couple who six years ago had \$90,000 and believed a nursing home would provide them with ordinary comforts for the rest of their days. Today they are strapped — dead broke. They will have to go on welfare.

They paid \$620 a month each or \$1,240 for the two of them. This did not include doctor bills, medicine, physical therapy and such extras.

"This is why," says Supervisor Koebbe, whose administrative duties in the welfare area gives him first hand acquaintance with this problem of costs. "We are facing a major crisis in caring for old people."

THE POINT IS that it is hitting the middle income people as well as those on welfare. Not only are the costs becoming prohibitive but adequate facilities are

lacking. According to Koebbe, experts say that DuPage County is 1,300 nursing home beds short of its needs for home nursing care.

These people have been hurt and hurt badly," says Koebbe. "There are thousands of others at the mercy of these circumstances."

The public must become aware that this is a major problem, he says, and launch a campaign for its solution. It's a matter that concerns every household. Money in the bank is no guarantee of safety for the aging.

Fire Hits Office

several lighting fixtures and knocked out electricity for a row of ceiling lights, but caused little other damage to the news room. Production of today's editions was not affected.

Picnic Planned By Park District

The Wood Dale Park District will hold an adult-child picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Summer park district participants and their parents are invited to celebrate the end of summer recreation at Salt Creek Forest Preserve, according to Patrick Reedy, summer park director.

The forest preserve is located south of Irving Park Road on Addison Road in Wood Dale, just north of the Brookwood Country Club.

Reedy said the picnic is expected to bring over 100 persons to the cookout. Games and prize drawings will also be held, he added.

The park district's summer program included something for all ages. Special event days topped off and added variety to the usual schedule of games and crafts.

The response was great, Reedy said even better than one could hope for on both child and adult levels.

Blast Route Plan

Wood Dale is not so sure there were little objections raised to proposed relocation of Route 19 (Living Patti Road) at last week's public hearing in Bensenville.

At least the village wants to go on record that it would object to location of an alternate route along the Thorndale Road right of way as it would cut off potential land areas which could be annexed to Wood Dale.

The village council at its Aug. 3 meeting approved unanimously a motion by Commissioner Donald Voss that it would not protest any proposed location along Devon Avenue, yet made it clear that the Thorndale alignment would receive strenuous objections by village officials.

The opinion of the council was relayed to the village engineer, who was instructed to file such objection.

ANOTHER REASON for protesting the Thorndale route is that its neighbor to the north — Elk Grove Village — may step up its annexations into DuPage County and set its sights on the highway as a southern

boundary. Wood Dale is already smarting from Elk Grove's annexation of about 200 acres from Thorndale to Devon just north of the Moody airport and west of Route 83. Further infringement of prime residential and industrial land could add more fuel to the fire.

Some Wood Dale officials point out that Bensenville has little — if anything — to lose if the highway right-of-way is on Thorndale. Neither does Elk Grove Village.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke claims there is a boundary agreement between Itasca and Elk Grove Village along Devon Avenue.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS for the new route will begin as soon as official confirmation comes from the Springfield office, according to George March, district engineer for the Chicago office of the Illinois Division of Highways.

March said confirmation should come in the next 30 to 40 days.

A fire which started in a small storage room caused about \$3,000 in damages to the newsroom of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights, early yesterday.

The fire was largely confined to a second-floor room used for storing cleaning equipment and an area in the newsroom around the storage room door. Smoke damage was heavy throughout the rest of the second floor.

The fire was first reported at 2:32 a.m. by a member of the press crew working on the ground floor, who told the Arlington Heights Fire Department he heard a small explosion near the roof.

THE FIRE department responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck and 23 men. The fire was quickly confined to the general area of the storage room, although firemen stayed on the scene until 4:37 a.m. to clean up the fire and smoke damage.

William Schoepke, Paddock director of production, estimated damage at about \$3,000. He said a more exact estimate would be available after an appraisal is made.

The fire did not affect the plant's production schedule, as it occurred after the last of Paddock's 10 daily newspapers were published.

By 9:30 yesterday morning, arriving employees were battling the thin layer of smoky soot with rags, brooms, mops and spray cleaner. The heat of the fire melted

Now a Teacher, He Put 'Bugs' in Jail

by BRAD BREKKE

You'd never suspect Ray Driscoll was a G-man for 20 years.

He no longer carries a snub-nosed revolver, nor does he wear an old fedora pulled down over one eye. And he laughs a good part of the time.

But 10 years ago well, that's a different story.

Driscoll, who lives at 728 S. Van, Arlington Heights, is a tough one-legged ex-FBI agent who helped imprison former Chicago gang leaders "Bugs" Moran and Roger Touhy. And although he has returned from manhunts, he still has his hand in police work.

Today Driscoll works as a radio-desk operator for the Arlington Heights Police Department, and when he's not busy with that, teaches at the Northwest Police Academy. His career with the FBI began in 1941, when at the age of 35 he was assigned to track down alien enemy activities during World War II.

"WHEN I FIRST came to work for the FBI, I lived in Providence, R.I., but they soon transferred me to the Chicago office, where I remained for almost 22 years."

"I left the force in 1962 because I was tired of the work and because I was tired of living by a clock."

Driscoll, who majored in German at Brown University, said FBI candidates at the time he came on were required to be either accountants or lawyers. He was neither, but said they made him an exception because of his knowledge of German, which they needed desperately at the time.

He said the highlight of his career was when he put the finger on "Bugs" Moran, a bootlegger during the Roaring Twenties, for bank robbery in Ohio.

"There were three gangs in Chicago during the 1920's, run by Bugs Moran, Al Capone and Roger Touhy . . . all big bootleggers during prohibition. The three gangs were like three companies competing for the sale of the same product, booze, only the gangs were trying to eliminate each other."

"ON VALENTINE'S DAY, 1929, a bunch of Capone's boys dressed up like cops and went to Moran's headquarters, located in a garage at 240 N. Clark St., and machinegunned 10 of his men. Bugs wasn't there that day, and when he heard about it, he left for Kentucky. That was the Valentine's Day massacre."

"When he got down there, he rented a house in Owensboro and recruited four or five ex-cons and stick-up men. Then he started robbing banks in Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio. That's when the FBI entered the case, because all the banks he was hitting were insured by the federal government."

Driscoll caught up with Moran years later in Dayton, Ohio, after he pulled a payroll robbery. The case against Moran was so tight, Driscoll referred to it as "duck soup."

"We had Moran's house staked out. I told one of our agents I didn't care who saw him, just to stay in front of Moran's house all day."

"THAT AFTERNOON Bugs pulled the payroll job, which wasn't his specialty, and he scooted back over the state line to Kentucky, carrying a set of the overalls he and his boys had used in the holdup."

"He and his wife testified that he hadn't left the house that day, but we had 'em and Bugs was found guilty. He claimed he was in the oil business in Kentucky, but he was lucky if he got two barrels a day out of the venture."

Driscoll was also the man who recaptured Roger Touhy, after his bold escape from Stateville in Joliet.

"It was 1942 Touhy had escaped and we finally corralled him and some of his boys at the corner of Foster and Kenmore in Chicago. It was 4 a.m. and we had a gun fight. Two of his men were killed and we finally captured him. All he could say was, 'Why don't you leave me alone? I haven't done anything.' And you know, although Touhy had been tossed in the pen for kidnapping Jake 'the barber' Factor, a Chicago financier and man-about-town, I don't think he really did it."

"We booked Touhy on a technicality, the only way we could enter the case. He had failed to register for the draft and had failed to notify his draft board of a change of address."

HE TELLS another story of two Negro brothers who were arrested by him for bank robbery in 1951. The brothers had asked that they both go to the same prison, but it didn't quite work out that way and one day Driscoll received a letter about it.

"Both of the boys were orphans and had only gone to third grade. Jake had written me from a federal pen in Chillicothe, Ohio, that his brother wasn't with him. He said he was in '11-works.'

"I didn't know what to make of that, but thought maybe that was a department of the same prison, like maybe the laundry. Then it dawned on me that Jake had meant Leavenworth. I had forgotten he was almost illiterate. Well, those two brothers never did get together."

Driscoll claims police work today is difficult. "Because of new laws, the police are almost handicapped in what they can do and not even kids are scared of the cops anymore. They know their rights."

"WHEN I WAS a kid and a policeman stopped me, I'd shudder. Today kids thumb their noses at the police because they know they won't be arrested."

"And I think the job of a plainclothesman today is even more difficult. They not

only have to be good con-artists themselves, but they must have informants and good ones to get anywhere. Bartenders are good informants or someone who operates on the fringe of the law."

"The informant has to know something to be good, you see. A Sunday school teacher will tell all to the police, for instance but usually he knows nothing."

Driscoll was born in Attleboro, Mass., in 1906, where he went to school. After graduating from Brown University in 1929, he taught German at St. Francis Academy in teaching career and went to work for a finance company in Providence, R.I., as a radio-desk operator for Arlington Heights police and claims the job is "one of the most challenging I've ever had."

"One leg is no handicap for me. I can drive like anyone else, but not stick shift. I don't need four on the floor, anyway," he joked.

Ray Driscoll, 22 years a G-man, remembers past gun fights and gangsters, but stays busy with today and still maintains his old Irish belly laugh to pull him through the rough times ahead.

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3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	\$7.49	20 lb. 500 Sq. Ft. R-1	\$1.95
(White and 17 Colors) Per Sq.	\$7.49	5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat	\$2.25
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.25	Eq.	
R-1	\$2.25	3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$4.50
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.95	Per M	
R-1	\$2.95	5" Painted Aluminum	
Aluminum Siding	\$26.95	Box Gutter	.30
W/Backer Bd.	\$26.95	Per Fr.	
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$34.50	5" Galvanized Box Gutter	17 1/2 c
50 (Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.)	\$34.50	26 Ga. Per Fr.	
5 Gal. Aluminum Roof Coatings	\$14.95	Driveaway Blocktop	
Eq.	\$14.95	Sealer, 5 Gal.	.30

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Want Ads

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm.

13th Year—50

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Moon Dust Key to Sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists said yesterday the dust of the moon, pounded and discolored by centuries of solar radiation, may prove a surprise treasure house of information about the sun.

Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer said the dust he analyzed was unexpectedly rich in trapped particles of hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon. He said these had "boiled off" the surface of the sun and streamed through space at more than the speed of sound to hit the moon.

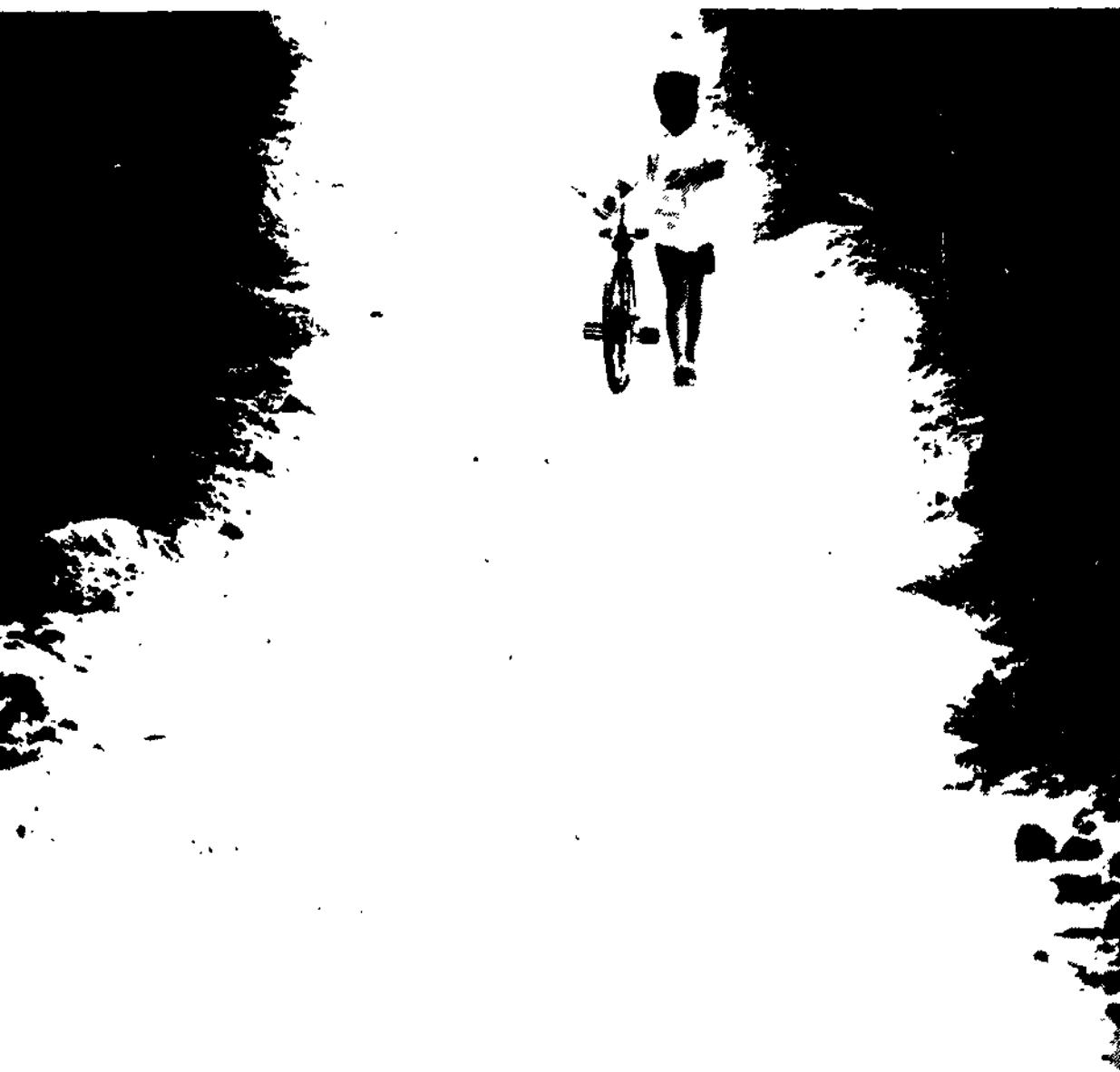
Strike Vote Today

EVANSTON, Ill. — The 30,000 riders in Chicago's northern suburbs served by the Evanston Bus Co. may have service again in the next few days if striking drivers and mechanics vote today to end their nine-day strike.

A wage proposal calling for an increase of 53 cents an hour over three years will be presented again to the membership of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, Division 241. The same proposal was rejected last Thursday, but a union spokesman said the membership had requested another chance to vote on the pact.

Meet 13th District Candidates

Section 2, Page 8



A PEDESTRIAN WALKWAY from Wellington Avenue through the park district ground to behind Disney Pool in Elk Grove Village has been constructed for the safety of youngsters walking to the pool. Residents had complained

about the 1,000-foot walk to the pool in the street on Biesterfield between Arlington Heights Road and Leicles-ter. There is no sidewalk in this area.

A fresh air and exercise advocate has been rattling the Elk Grove Park District over the fact that there doesn't seem to be enough recreational provisions for certain age groups.

Jim Wilbur, Elk Grove handball enthusiast, says he doesn't have any arguments with the park district, just a difference of opinion.

"I happen to be athletically active and have been asking for handball courts for some time now," he said.

THE PARK DISTRICT has considered his request but turned it down due to expense involved. "I sympathize with him and think the park board does too," Jack Claes, park district director, said.

"I think the courts will come in time," Claes said. "But it's a difficult thing to

provide special facilities for all the enthusiasts in the area."

"The basic responsibility of setting up recreation areas in a fast growing community is limited by funds. We just can't build the courts now. The cost prohibits it," he said.

The district has upgraded four or five parks, built an administration center and indoor-outdoor swimming pool and is working on a teen center. If the people assess what the park district has done in a couple of years, they'd realize it's been overwhelming," Claes said.

WILBUR'S GRIPPE seems to be that there aren't any sports provided that can be carried over into later life. "There's no way you can really carry football and baseball into later recreation life, but you

can with handball and jogging," he said. "Frankly I think they're neglecting the people who pay the tax bills," Wilbur said.

Claes denied the charges.

"We're trying to provide more for the young adults in the community. In the fall we're going to be adding more adult programs.

"NOW WE HAVE the adult swims twice a week and have opened the track at Elk Grove High School for joggers. When the gyms open in the fall will emphasize that adults can use them. They'll be a men's night and a women's night," Claes explained.

A three-wall handball court would cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000 and there are other priorities in the community recreation plan, according to Claes.

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A MONITOR THAT could be used for patrolling stores and the tapes used for viewing are displayed by Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police

Department. The department has been experimenting with the equipment to see what uses it has

DeFeo Resigns

The resignation of Henry A. DeFeo, principal of Robert Frost School for two years, was accepted at Monday night's D-19 Board of Education meeting.

DeFeo said: "The role of principal of Robert Frost is an expanding one. In increased family responsibility prompts me to make a change in my position. I must request to be assigned to a classroom teaching position. I make this request because I feel it is in the best interest of the children I serve."

The board accepted the resignation and granted DeFeo his request on the condition of naming another principal, effective that date.

Expect Station Donation

Roselle Development Corp. is expected to donate a reported \$15,000 toward as the kickoff contribution to the construction fund for the new Roselle rail station.

The ceremony will be at the Roselle State Bank, Prospect Street and Irving Park Road, at 9 p.m.

Roselle village officials are waiting for formal approval of the site for the new station. It would be on the north side of the railroad tracks east of the S-curve on Irving Park Road near the village water tower at the east end of town.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad board of directors met July 17 but was unable to prepare for a decision. The village reportedly surprised railroad officials by having its end of research and information ready for the July meeting.

THE NEXT BOARD of directors meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18. A decision on

Wheeling Opposes Tax Free Bonds

Wheeling's village board went on record Monday in opposing pending congressional legislation which would remove tax exemption from municipal bonds.

Board member voted unanimously to inform congressional representatives that they would be opposed to any legislation which would remove the tax exemption from municipal bonds and therefore force an increase in the low interest rates paid by municipalities.

The Wheeling trustees voted on the bond question after reading materials distributed by the Illinois Municipal League.

Cook County is currently suffering from the Congressional consideration of the tax exemption because no one will buy the county's \$12,000,000 in general obligation bonds. Removing the tax exemption would mean that financial institutions would demand higher interest rates before purchasing municipal bonds because their income from the interest would be taxed by the federal government.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board set the milk fees for the coming year. The cost of the milk was increased from 56 cents to 65 cents per carton. The cost of milk per student was also increased. Kindergarten through fifth grade students will be paying four cents instead of the two cents of last year, and junior high students seven cents instead of five cents and teachers will pay five cents per carton.

A report on the breakdown of teachers was presented by Dr. Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent of instruction. There have been 106 teachers already signed with only ten vacancies left.

Meanwhile, village bond members said Monday the village will proceed with the legal machinery to prepare the site pending approval.

The improvement of the downtown and Main Street area hinges on the relocation of the railroad station according to Robert Franz, Roselle village president.

The Village of Schaumburg tried to get a station built between Roselle and its limits to serve a future industrial development.

Railroad officials favored the east Roselle site, even though a relocation in either direction wasn't 100 per cent perfect due to a closeness of station of Medinah and Schaumburg. Officials conceded it would be a waste of funds to improve the present Roselle station.

The village will get a contractor to build the station. The cost will be partially covered by parking charges collected by the railroad.

A railroad survey estimates Roselle will need to park 702 cars, by 1986. The initial parking lot will hold 325 cars with a 151-car addition planned.

Girl Is Satisfactory After Ammonia Dose

A 14 year old Roselle girl is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of St. Alexius Hospital after swallowing some ammonia, police said.

The girl was rushed to the hospital Friday morning by police and firemen.

The mother called police for help at 2 a.m. and firemen were ordered to the scene with rescue equipment. The girl was found in her kitchen by police. She was given an antidote prescribed on the ammonia bottle and taken to St. Alexius for emergency treatment, police said.

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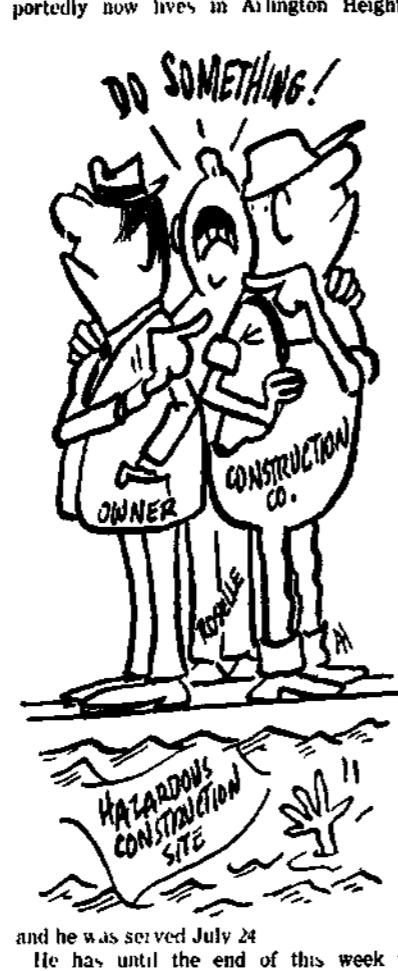
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Court Date Sought on Foundation Suit

Roselle legal warriors are seeking the earliest possible court date against the owner of an allegedly hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to remove the danger to local children.

Village Atty. Craig Larson told the Roselle Village Board Monday the court

summons had been served on John Peikkan, formerly of Des Plaines. Peikkan reportedly now lives in Arlington Heights



and he was served July 24. He has until the end of this week to remedy the situation before the village

can seek a court order to destroy and fill in the foundation.

NEIGHBORHOOD uprisings over the danger have forced village leaders to seek remedial action. Peikkan is allegedly holding back payment of contractor's fees until he receives satisfaction about what he calls mistakes in the construction work.

Robert Frantz, Roselle village president, forced Larson to speculate on when a court date could be expected.

"Remember this is only a guess, but I would say in less than 60 days but possibly more than 30 days," Larson said.

Larson said he has one of his legal associates working on pressing for an early date. He added he may take over the pending action himself to get the best date.

Previously, the village board indicated it wanted to proceed with filling in the foundation even at the risk of a suit from Peikkan. The position was changed and later called "irresponsible" by Frantz.

"WE DON'T WANT to destroy the evidence for those involved in present court fights over who is right," Frantz said Monday in an interview.

"The village cannot violate the law to cure another violation. We are acting at the cautious advice of our attorney."

Larson wasn't present at the meeting when the board passed a resolution to give Peikkan until July 29 to fix the site or the village would go in with a bulldozer. A contract to A and A Excavating for \$150

to fill in the site was let last week. William Manns, building inspector, told the board he was present as the Soil Testing Lab tested samples of the foundation soil and walls.

He said the ground is suited for the type of footing installed there. He added 40 to 50 per cent of the walls are usable.

THE BOARD conceded it could face a damage suit by Peikkan and the contractor if it proceeded without court approval.

The board went into executive session for nearly half an hour to discuss the consequences and present status of the court case. Larson advised the session was legal.

After the session Alan Carlson, 42 E. Ardmore Street, Roselle, suggested to the board the village put a wooden cover over the foundation to remove the danger to children. Carlson is one of the organizers of the Roselle Better Government Association being formed.

Carlson was the only member of the audience Monday night.

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Trustee Anthony Bonivolta told Carlson the vertical stress on the walls would cave them in because of their present condition and slant.

It would become a polka-dot floor or trampoline, he added.

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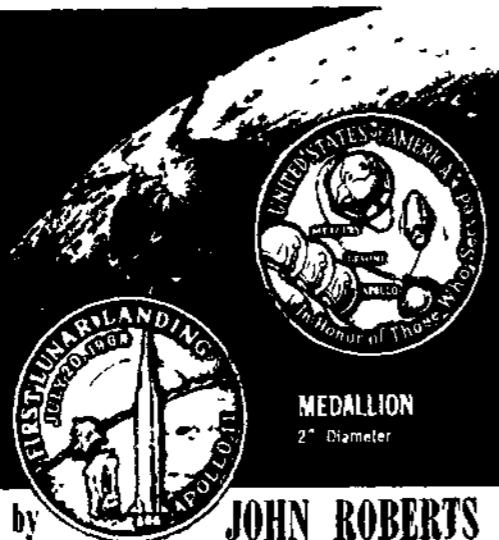
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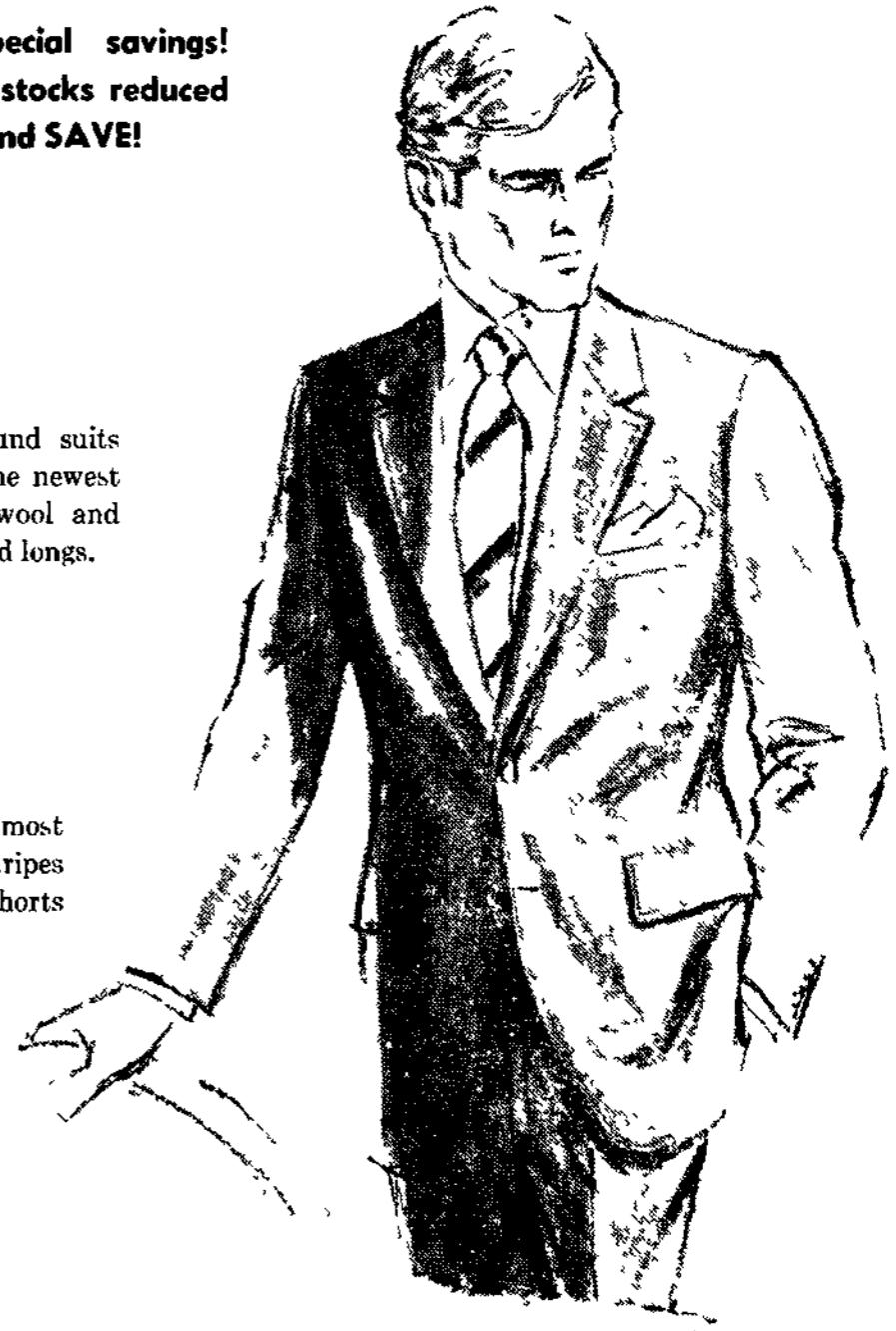
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MEN'S CLOTHING . . . Main Floor

Dist. 214 Registration Times Are Listed

Dates have been set for students at High School Dist. 214's six high schools to pay fall fees and pick up their books and class schedules.

Newcomers to the district can arrange

Tow Fee Will Be Charged

In reference to an article concerning junk cars in Monday's issues of the Herald, Paddock Publications is printing the following clarification as requested by the Arlington Heights Police department.

The article, explained the procedure individuals and municipalities should follow in having all junk cars removed for crushing.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District had planned a cleanup of all junk cars but needed a number in excess of 500 before Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., would send out a portable crusher.

The district was not able to furnish that many cars so appealed to municipalities and individuals for aid in attaining the required number.

THE SEVENTH paragraph of the article read as follows: "Peterson said the program has been arranged at no cost to the taxpayers. It is simply a one shot effort to clean up the forest preserve."

Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights police stated that there is no charge for disposal of the vehicles but there is a towing charge to individuals who wished to have their vehicles towed away.

He said a fixed charge was being imposed pending two criteria. The vehicle must have a free and clear title and it must be towable. Towing of all untowable vehicles (cars without inflated tires) will be done at a higher rate.

Appoint Staley Awards Chairman

Robert Staley of Arlington Heights, a teacher at Forest View High School, has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) achievement awards program in 1969.

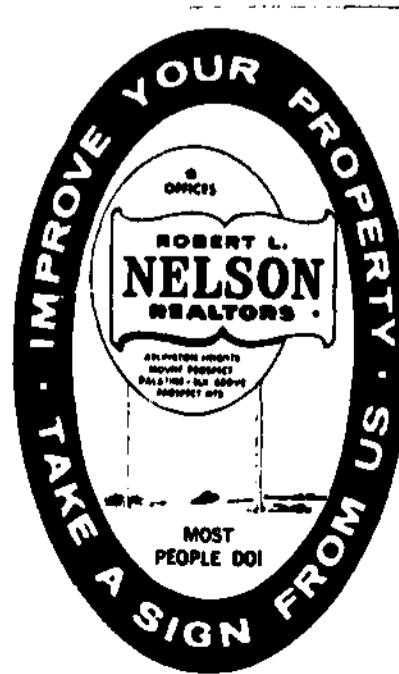
He will serve on one of the NCTE's judging committees that will evaluate the writing skills and literary awareness of 7,500 selected high school students.

The awards program is intended to give recognition to high school seniors excelling in English. Winners generally receive 50 to 75 letters from colleges offering scholarship and/or encouraging application for admission.

Psychologist Will Hold Talk

Charles E. Smith, school psychologist for Arlington Heights Dist. 23 and a member of the staff of the Wheeling Adult and Youth Mental Health Clinic, will discuss "You, Your Child and Pre-School" Friday at 8 p.m. in Jane Stenson School, Skokie.

The talk is sponsored by the Countryside Montessori School, for which Smith serves as consulting psychologist.



for quicker registration by contacting school officials ahead of time so that class schedules can be worked out.

All six schools have counselors on duty most of the summer to assist with summer school and registration of transfer students.

New residents who don't know where their son or daughter will attend should contact one of the high schools or call the central administration office, 259-5300.

Registration and fee-payment week has been set for Aug. 18-23 at three schools and Aug. 15-23 at the others.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS say they would like students to follow the schedules as

close as possible.

Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, will follow this registration schedule: Monday, Aug. 18, U-Z; Tuesday, Aug. 19, S-T; Wednesday, Aug. 20, M-R; Thursday, Aug. 21, G-L; Friday, Aug. 22, A-F; Saturday, Aug. 23, late registration. Weekday hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday hours will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, will take student registrations this way: Aug. 18, A-D and fall sports athletes; Aug. 19, E-J and fall sports athletes; Aug. 20, K-N; Aug. 21, O-R; Aug. 22, S-Z; Aug. 23, late registrations. The school will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, will use this registration schedule: Aug. 15, fall sports athletes, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 18, seniors, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 19, ju-

niors, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 20, sophomores, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 21, freshmen, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 22, late registrants, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Aug. 23, late registrants, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, will follow this student registration schedule: Aug. 15, fall sports athletes; Aug. 18, seniors; Aug. 19, juniors; Aug. 20, sophomores, Aug. 21, freshmen, Aug. 22-23 late registrants. The school office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

WHEELING HIGH School, 900 S. Elmhurst, Wheeling, has this schedule set: Aug. 15, fall sports athletes, 8 a.m. till noon; Aug. 18, seniors, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 19, juniors, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 20, sophomores, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 21, freshmen, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 22, late registrants, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 23, late registrants, 8 to 11 a.m.

All students registering must pay a \$9.50 textbook fee. By state law, all other fees are optional.

Optional fees include towel service, \$3.75; lab breakage fee for chemistry, \$1.50; student insurance, from \$3 to \$20 depending on coverage; yearbook fee, ranging from \$4.50 to \$5 depending on the school, and athletic pass, \$5.

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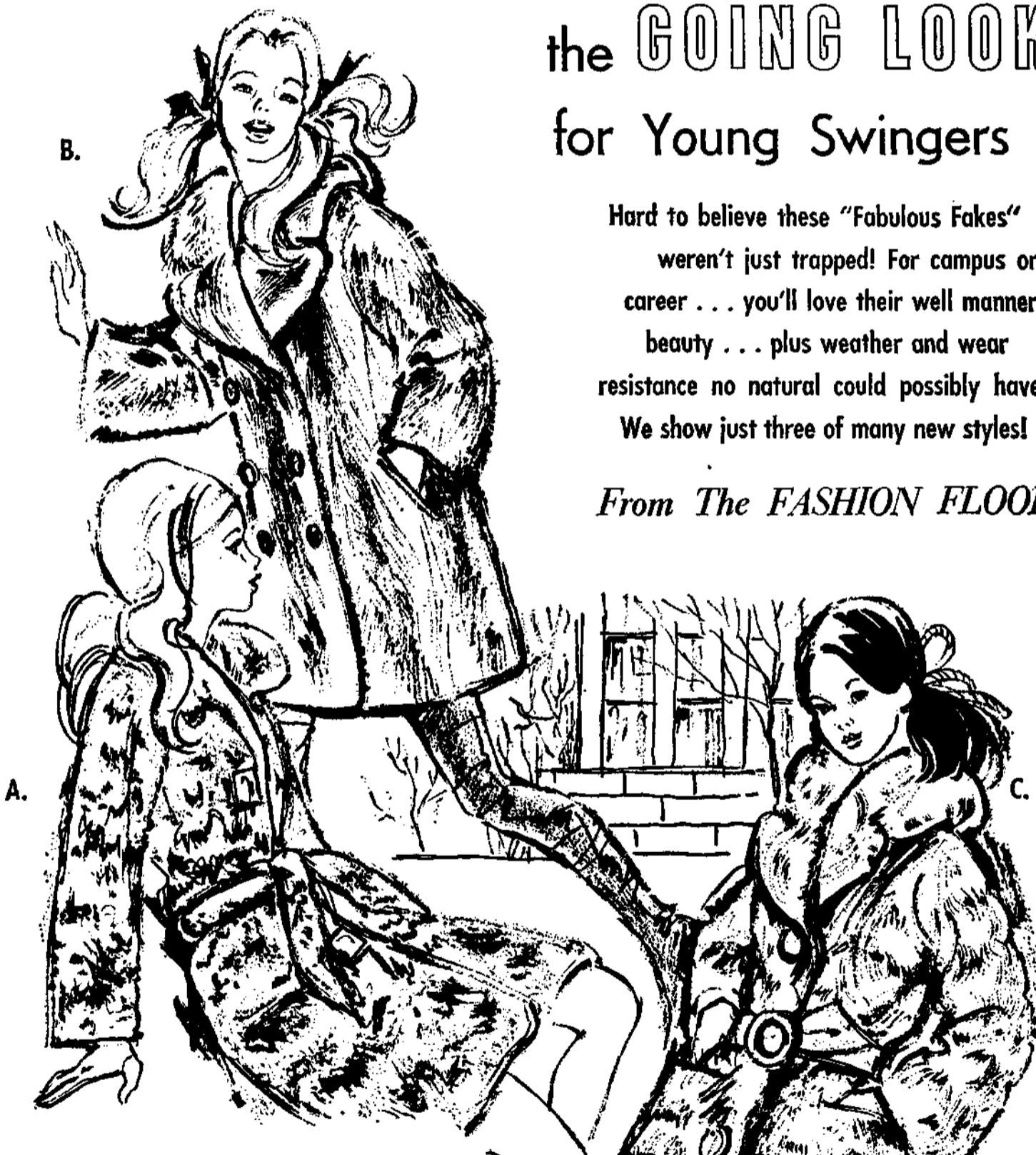
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Oriental 'Expo 70' Is Tribute to Progress

By HIOTOSHI SATO

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—Expo 70, the first world exposition to be staged in the Orient, is coming along fine.

Modern steel structures are replacing bamboo groves in the hills north of Osaka, site of the 1970 World Exposition or, in popular parlance, Expo 70. Power shovels and bulldozers are busy where just two years ago the farmers of Yamada village were harvesting bamboo shoots for Japanese dinner tables.

During peak construction, 10,000 workers will be on the 815 acre site, building more than 100 pavilions, 74 of them commissioned by foreign countries.

Theme of the Osaka show, which will run from March 15 through Sept. 13 next year, is "progress and harmony for man-

kind." Every pavilion is expected to reflect some aspect of progress and international understanding.

The Expo symbol area leading to the other pavilions measures 1,470,150 square feet and will be covered by a steel and glass roof weighing 4,600 tons. The roof will be supported by steel pillars at its four corners.

Raising of the ready-made, transparent roof began June 1. Thirty days later it had been lifted 33 feet by powerful hoists imported from the United States. It will be 98 feet high when completed.

Towering through and over the roof will be the "tower of the sun." Around it will be illustrations on how the universe was formed.

From another part of the universe may come one of the feature attractions for the estimated 50 million visitors Expo officials expect to entertain.

Officials said that governments of both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to display specimens of the moon's surface if their space men obtain lunar materials.

The Expo Association has a staff of 650 full-time employees operating on a budget equivalent to \$225 million. The staff is expected to more than double next year with the addition of hostesses, interpreters, guides and security guards.

Besides the investments made by foreign countries and private firms for pavilions, the national and Osaka prefectural governments have allocated a total of \$1.9 billion to build roads, rail lines, drainage systems, power facilities, parking lots and toilets.

Officials first estimated that Expo 70 would draw 30 million persons. But based largely on local response to promotional activities, the figure was revised in June to 50 million.

The Soviet Union, the United States and West Germany will have the largest pavilions. The Russian cost has been announced as \$20 million, double that of the U.S. exhibition. West Germany's investment will total \$7.5 million.

Participants will include the United Nations, the Asian Development Bank, Organization for Economic Development (OED); the Canadian provinces of Quebec, British Columbia and Ontario; the

city of San Francisco and the U.S. State of Hawaii.

The Roman Catholic and Protestant churches will set up exhibits in this Buddhist land.

San Francisco, Osaka's sister city, will build its hall in Exoland, a recreation center for children. Four cable cars with gas engines will carry visitors around the play area that will include roller coasters and other rides.

The Hong Kong pavilion will feature 13 batwing junk sails atop its building, the highest mast rising 122 feet above ground. A pond will separate the exhibition hall from a Cantonese restaurant.

The United States exhibition will feature the latest achievements in space and illustrations of America's growth.

The theme of the Soviet Union's pavilion will be "Man in Harmony with Nature."

Officials said new hotels that will add 4,000 rooms to existing facilities are under construction in cities within one hour's train ride from the Expo site. This will

mean that 10,674 rooms and 18,063 beds will be available to Expo visitors. Expo officials said they have asked hotel owners to reserve at least 70 per cent of their facilities for visitors from abroad.

Those who do not mind sleeping on matted floors may find lodgings at ryokan (Japanese inns). Additionally, the Expo office is handling lodgings at private homes.

Transportation from Osaka to the Expo site will be by rail and highway. Three parking lots will accommodate 25,000 cars. It is 5 miles from Osaka station to the fairgrounds.

Within the Expo grounds, transportation will be by monorail, an elevated conveyor belt walkway, 100 electric-powered carts with maximum speed of 5 miles per hour, and walking.

For the foot weary there will be seven green areas, plazas that will be named after the days of the week. The several restaurants will be able to feed 25,000 persons at a time.

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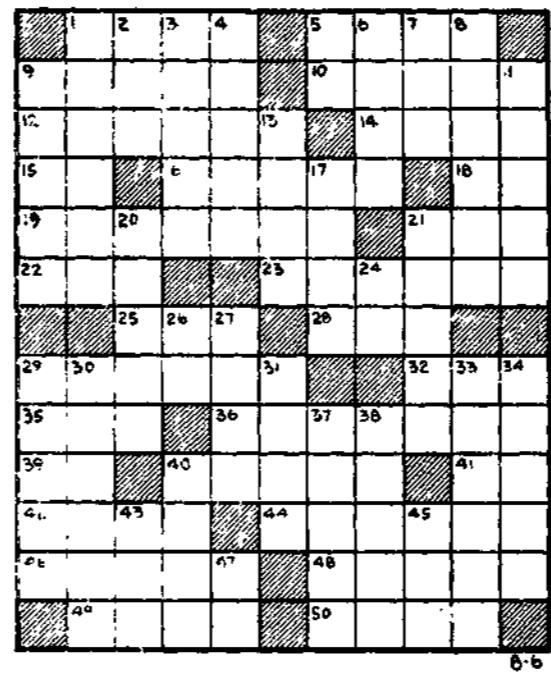
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. "Now —— this" 46. Throws 17. Cut copy 18. The senior 19. Word of regret 20. Hang-ers-on 21. Choral group 22. Guido's lowest note 23. Blunder 24. Refusal 25. Guido's note 26. Trap- per's prize 27. Trap- per's prize 28. Kind of umbrella 29. Saturate 30. Saturate 31. Irish for Elixir 32. Realty contracts 33. Realty contracts 34. Late summer flower 35. Opera wear 36. Doctor deterrent 37. Broker's advice 38. Before 39. Group of nominees 40. Schoolbook holder 41. Look —— that! 42. American Indian 43. Place side by side 44. Guido's highest note 45. Type measures 46. Discovers 47. Jewish month 48. Schoolbook holder 49. Look —— that! 50. Place side by side



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C E Y M Y R A Y C P O H J T X J H J T ' M
M V R R Y M M K M J Z Z Q K R J C K P T — O P A
J H J A A K J D Y Q K R Y T M Y . . . I V A C P T
E K Q Q K M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY ARE LIKE ANY OTHER BONDS — THEY MATURE SLOWLY.—DE VRIES

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GOSSARD KEEPS AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Stravredes Speaks

Peter Stavredes, formerly associated with the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, will speak to students and parents on the dangers of drug abuse by invitation from local school districts and civic organizations.

"I'm anxious to continue with lectures and film presentations on drug abuse, be-

cause the only way to fight this problem is through education. I think that I can do a better and more effective job by myself rather than through any affiliation with the NCPDA," the ex-drug addict said.

Stavredes recently resigned from the NCPDA because of a financial disagreement with the organization's director, DeVore Waltermann. "The Council owes me quite a lot of money in back wages that I still haven't received," he said.

Stavredes spoke to Dist. 214 students this year as a NCPDA representative. School administrators, parents and students praised Stavredes for his effective presentations on drug abuse and prevention.

"STUDENTS LISTEN to me because I'm not handing them a line or relying on scare tactics. I tell them about my personal experiences and what it's really like to live in the gutter. I answer their questions honestly which is important to them."

"So I think I can do a better job on my own in educating students on drugs. I've experienced it all," Stavredes said. "I've already been invited by the Elmhurst and Franklin Park parent-teacher associations to speak to high school and junior high school students this fall."

Stavredes is presently employed with a maintenance contracting service at O'Hare airport. Stavredes, who will be married Aug. 9, plans to accept a position with an insurance company in Rolling Meadows this fall.



A CAMPAIGNER'S work is never done. Gerald Marks of Wilmette, candidate for the 13th District congressman, distributed his literature recently in local shopping centers. He has in hand his "Marks" cards and question-

naires he is distributing for opinions on national issues. Marks is one of 11 candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary.

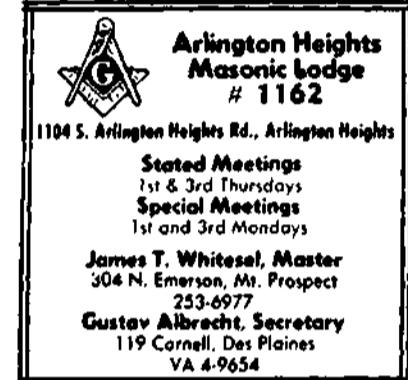
Set Aug. 16 For Pageant

The Des Plaines Jaycees will sponsor the Miss Des Plaines Valley Pageant Aug. 16 at Maine West High School.

Chuck Fries, pageant publicity director, said, "We are again serving as sponsor of the pageant this year because we believe it provides a valuable contribution to the community and to the young ladies who will enter the competition."

"MOST IMPORTANT, it will provide the opportunity for the girl who is the winner to continue to seek scholarship awards at the Miss Illinois Pageant, which will aid her in obtaining an education at the college of her choice."

All interested young ladies in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge who are between 18 and 28 have a high school diploma and have never been married may receive an application by calling Reed Rechert at 678-7307 days or 627-5020 evenings or by writing the Des Plaines Jaycees, P.O. Box 173, Des Plaines.



Small Tube Failure



by Ed Landwehr
At least 90% of our television service at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is done in the home on the first call and generally, it is a small tube failure. On first thought, you would suppose that the replacement of the tube is the remedy. It often is; however, it is important to find out why the tube failed.

If it is due to the process of wear similar to a tire on an auto wheel, the replacement is all that is necessary. On the other hand, tube failures are sometimes the cause of other difficulties in the chain of electronic devices. Just as a worn tire could mean a bad alignment of the wheel, so the tube failure could be the warning for some other difficulty in the set which could cause a major breakdown eventually.

When you phone Clearbrook 5-0700 for electronic service, you can be assured that service will be complete with proper instruments and know-how. This means low cost maintenance in the long run.

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arlington Park towers
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Robie Campaigns for Weber

A former law student at Northwestern University and chairman of the University's Students for Nixon has been appointed youth chairman for the 13th District congressional campaign of Alton Weber.

Commenting on the appointment, Weber said he is actively seeking the support of young people in the GOP primary race.

"OVER HALF OF the country's population is under 29 years old and no one can deny the essential role this group played in Nixon's election," the candidate said.

Robie said Weber is planning meetings with college students and young people to discuss campaign issues. A mobile office unit will bring the candidate to campuses and other centers "where the action is," the youth chairman added.

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Inside Randhurst

Birthday Coming

by MAGGIE IRWIN

If there were no words printed on the road signs posted at intersections, would

12 Okayed For Ballot

Twelve candidates for congressman from the 13th District were certified Tuesday for appearance on election ballots.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and the Illinois Electoral Board, composed of state elected officials, removed two persons from the ballot.

Brian Duff's name was removed upon request as the candidate withdrew from the congressional race July 17. The board also removed for late filing the name of Thomas Boyle. Boyle, 26, a stock broker, had filed as a Democrat. The deadline for filing was July 7 and the deadline for withdrawing, July 12.

State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie will be the only candidate listed on the democratic primary ballot Oct. 7.

REPUBLICAN candidates will appear on the primary ballot in this order: John Niemrof of Skokie, Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, Samuel Young of Glenview, Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Alton Weber of Evanston, David A. Roe of Glenview, Philip Crane of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, Lar Daly of Chicago and Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka.

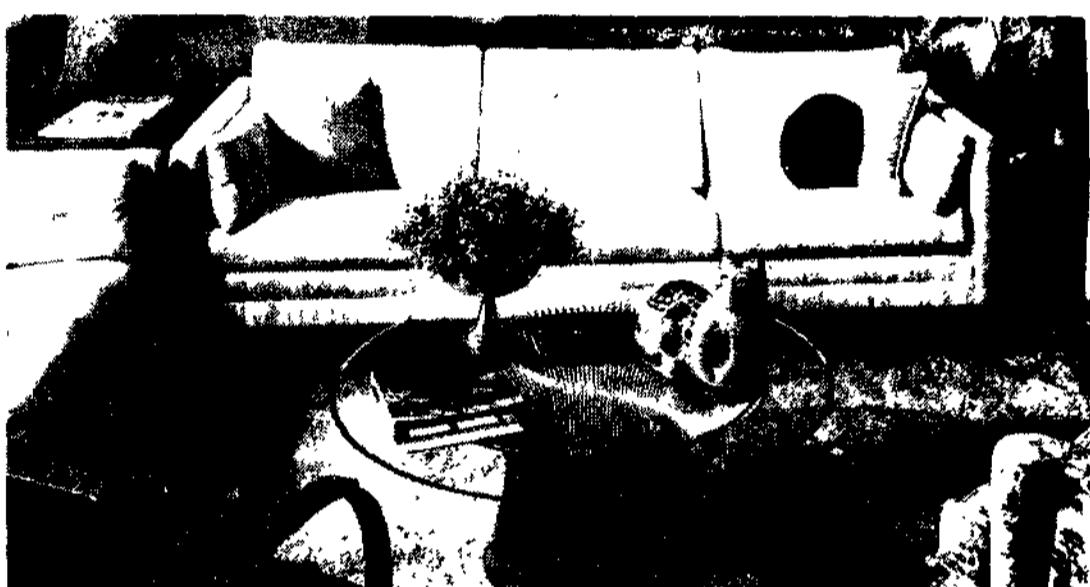
The candidates are seeking the congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld May 25 when Rumsfeld was named head of the nation's war on poverty. The Republican winner of the Oct. 7 primary will face Warman in the Nov. 25 general election.

This is one of the things you have to know if you are required to take the test before your driver's license can be renewed. This and many more answers can be found in the booklet, "Rules of the Road," provided by the Secretary of State's office. To get a free copy of this book, stop at the Secretary of State's mobile unit on the Randhurst mall through the 9th. The unit will be open Thursday and Friday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There's a lot of sawing, hammering, painting and polishing going on behind the scenes at Randhurst as we get ready to celebrate our 7th Birthday, which starts August 14th. Just one more week and you will see the results of all this preparation. Once you step inside the mall from any one of our six arcade entrances, you will know something exciting is going on inside Randhurst!

Look for your copies of the Randhurst Shopper. There are two great editions packed with values. You should receive the first edition before August 14th and the second, before August 21st. If you don't, come down to the Randhurst office, located on the Town Hall level, and we will be pleased to give you a copy.

SALE



\$50,000 worth of the finest contemporary sofas, chairs, tables, dining room, bedroom and family room furniture, draperies, rugs, lamps and accessories are now on sale at 20% to 45% off. If you've been waiting to make the most of your money . . . the time is now!

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THE DANISH FAMILY ROOM of Mrs. Charles E. McErlean opens into a dark green brick kitchen which her husband finished himself. At right is a

walnut bookcase which serves as the home entertainment center for the McErlean family. This home, at 1368 Berkeshire, will be the fourth and last on a

house walk planned by the Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club Sunday.

Breakfast Skipper in the House?

Something Unconventional

by JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — A schoolboy we know prefers peanut butter sandwiches for breakfast to more traditional meals built around cereal or bacon and eggs.

Nutritionally, he's just as well off as traditionalists. He's also in international company. Breakfast in far-flung lands including Japan, the Netherlands and Scandinavia call for such things as soup, cheese, cold cuts and even pickled herring and salads. The last four are part of an old-fashioned Norwegian breakfast kold-bord, buffet.

All those things meet the standards of good breakfast food as defined by the National Dairy Council. The council says a good breakfast is any combination of foods that supplies one quarter to one third of the day's nutritional requirements and includes fruit or juice—preferably citrus—plus a protein food such as meat, milk, eggs, cheese or fish and a carbohydrate

food such as enriched or whole grain cereal or bread.

IF BREAKFAST skipping is a back-to-school-days problem, unconventional fare may help solve it. A peanut butter or cheese sandwich can be made the night before, os it's ready to grab and eat—on the run, if necessary—the following morning. The council says most children like mild-flavored cheese, such as American. A 1/2-inch cube of it has about the same food value as a cup of milk.

Apples and cheese make another fast breakfast. Some cheeses now come factory wrapped in bite-size and single-serving units for easy portability.

With more time for a sitdown meal, you could serve grilled cheese and bacon sandwiches, or Welsh rarebit—either homemade, bottled or frozen—on toasted English muffins with Canadian-style bacon. Or a cheeseburger or a hamburger or a hot dog and cheese sandwich.

HOT OR COLD cereal is good and just as nutritious with a scoop of ice cream as it is with milk. And the council says ice cream contains the same nutrients as milk. Its sugar also provides energy for active youngsters.

Chocolate milk as it comes from a dairy case container is good on cereal or as a substitute for plain milk in making French toast. So is milk and honey, which is easily made. Just add 2 tablespoons of honey, or more to taste, to each quart of milk, along with 1/4 teaspoon of ground nutmeg. Shake well and refrigerate until needed.

On a cool morning, hot soup makes a good breakfast and this double chicken soup recipe is a quick one: Combine 2 soup cans of water with contents of 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can each of condensed chicken and stars soup and condensed chicken noodle soup. Heat to serving temperature. Offer chopped salted peanuts as a garnish. Makes 4-5 servings.

Anyone who's dieting to lose weight needs breakfast as much if not more than non-dieters. The dairy council says experience with weight-control diets indicates that breakfast skippers are apt to overeat at other meals. They also may suffer from loss of efficiency in late morning hours and unpleasant hunger pangs. For these people, canned diet drinks and packaged ones to be mixed with milk make quick, easy breakfasts.

An electric blender also makes possible dozens of breakfast-in-a-glass combinations, each to individual taste. Place in a blender container, in this order: 1 cup of milk or buttermilk, sweetening—sugar, honey, maple or maple-blended syrup, or sugar substitute to taste, or even syrup from canned fruit. Add fruit juice or fresh, canned or frozen fruit and a raw egg. Blend at high speed long enough to puree the fruit. All you need with this to make a well-balanced meal is a carbohydrate food such as bread or rolls.

Two Receptions Fete Pair

Summer started with a whirl of social activities for Bradley University graduates Cynthia Mildred Peek of Annandale, Va., and Steven Lee Altenburg of Mount Prospect. The couple's graduation from the Peoria university was followed by their wedding and reception June 23 in Annandale and then a second reception in this area two weeks later. Their lives quieted down in July when the couple moved to Dallas, Texas, to make their first home and begin new jobs.

The Walter L. Altenburg family was well represented for son Steven's wedding in the Congregational Christian Church of Annandale. Twenty-eight relatives and friends traveled there from the Chicago area for the ceremony and the reception for 125 guests which followed in Fort Belvoir's Officers Club.

TWO WEEKS LATER, the bride's family traveled to the Midwest to take part in another reception in Palatine Firehall, this one hosted by the groom's parents. At the July 12 party, 175 guests greeted the newlyweds.

The bride is the daughter of Commander (ret.) and Mrs. Allen L. Peek of Annandale. For the double ring rite, she wore a floor-length gown of organza trimmed with alencon lace and pearls. The empire bodice was overlaid with the lace, and the gown's chapel train was trimmed with the same lace motif. The bride's headpiece of lace petals edged with pearls and crystals held her bouffant veil in place. Her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis and English ivy.

FLOOR-LENGTH GOWNS of chiffon over taffeta, styled with empire waistlines

edged in matching satin and with back panels trimmed with venise lace, were worn by the bridal attendants. Maid of honor Wendy Peek, the bride's sister, was gowned in aqua chiffon, and the four bridesmaids appeared in lemon, pink, mint and peach shades to match. Each carried a bouquet of multi-colored daisies.

The bridesmaids included Robin Altenburg, sister of the groom; Betsy Peek, the bride's sister; Bonnie MacCarter of Whitingboro, N. Y., and Susan Einbinder, Skokie.

Douglas Altenburg was his brother's best man, and four of their cousins seated the wedding guests. They were Bill Kruse, Atlanta, Ga.; John and Karl Forberg, Mount Prospect; and Tim Saewert, Park Ridge.

Groomsmen were Kenneth Kolpan, Des Plaines; Phil Harvey, Peoria; Gerald Warren, Berwyn; and Robert Shroyer, Lincoln, Ill.

APRICOT SILK was the choice of the bride's mother for the afternoon festivities, and a white orchid was pinned to her shoulder. Mrs. Altenburg wore an aqua ensemble with a white orchid corsage.

The bride received her degree in education from Bradley University and will teach in the Plano (Texas) Junior High School. The groom, a graduate of Forest

View High School, earned a degree in mechanical engineering and will work for Texas Instrument Co. as a project engineer.

Mrs. Steven Altenburg

is a graduate of Bradley University and will teach in the Plano (Texas) Junior High School. The groom, a graduate of Forest

Club Staffs

TB Unit

Since public health and welfare are among the many concerns of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, members have volunteered their service for the TB mobile unit coming soon to Rolling Meadows.

A public service benefiting area residents each year, the unit will be at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Aug. 11 and 12. Located in front of the Suburban Drug Store, hours for the TB unit will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. CHARLES Krieman, chairman of the Juniors' public health and welfare committee, urges everyone to have this chest X-ray.

Area women interested in learning more about the club's activities are invited to contact membership chairman Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman at 392-7571.

Regarding beauty advice, Mrs. Kerney will only quote her mother in saying "Start early."

"Don't wait to see that first wrinkle. Replenish the natural oils daily with a good rich cream, massage the face and neck methodically and religiously, apply a frisky astringent to spur circulation and, of course, use Wings in the danger zones."

"I SUPPOSE you could say it's just another 'better mousetrap' story," Mrs. Ker-

ney says. "Our advertising budget is small. It's mostly a case of one woman telling another."

Aided by her good friend, Trenton's famous woman banker Mary Roebling, she launched what was to become a thriving business. One request followed another and "Hollywood Wings" were born — the many demands pouring in from filmdom where a wrinkle could mean unemployment.

Today the business, marking its 40th anniversary, is carried on by the inventor's daughter, Betty Taylor Kerney, also of Trenton.

THUS BEGAN a nightly regime of cleansing, massaging and tightening.

Soon, and almost as much to her surprise



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Newcomers Plan Sunday House Walk

Inflatable furniture and a bathroom wallpapered in Wall Street Journals will be featured in a house walk planned by Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The four-bedroom two-story Marquette home of Mrs. William Bachus, located east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Devon, will be first on the walk. Mrs. Bachus, mother of six boys, describes her home as "very comfortable surroundings."

The living room is in Italian Provincial with olive green carpeting and shades of brown, orange and green. The all-boy family room with a blue couch and coordinating brown chairs reflects the musical talents of the children, including an organ, piano, banjo and three guitars.

OF THE FOUR bedrooms, the most outstanding is that of 15-year-old Mike, who has earned many trophies and ribbons for swimming competition. Of course, the proud father has built the shelves which house these memorable treasures.

The second home located at 62 Lancaster is that of Mrs. Sam Dreher. The home is traditional throughout with one bedroom converted into a TV room. Two chevron studio couches in red, orange and pink are adorned with several throw pillows. Handwoven red, orange and magenta shades cover the windows.

One room will surely appeal to the male, and that will be Mr. Dreher's bathroom which is papered with Wall Street Journals.

THE THIRD HOME is that of Mrs. Charles Cumpstone, 146 Tottenham Lane. The modern living room with a muted-striped couch, two black leather chairs with chrome legs and a rosewood table

with chrome legs, is all drawn together by a frosted gold shag rug.

An outstanding feature in the family room is a Japanese-style round black lacquered table surrounded by rattan stools. Unusually eye-catching is one bathroom which has red carpeting, black and white towels and a black and white peek-a-boo shower curtain. Red, black and white accessories on walls and vanity add to the unusual color scheme.

The master bedroom, in shades of blue, will surprise the walkers with an inflatable blue plastic chair just waiting to be sat upon.

MRS. CHARLES F. McERLEAN of 1368 Berkeshire, whose ingenious husband has done their foyer and entire kitchen area in a dark green brick, will serve refreshments. The family room decor is Danish with orange tweed carpeting, and couch and matching chairs in shades of orange and green.

A tall walnut bookcase, artistically arranged, is the home entertainment center for the McErlean family.

The master bedroom, which boasts a king-sized bed with aquamarine spread and matching long drapes, is dramatized by a blue-green mirror.

The house walk has been arranged by the ways and means committee of the Newcomers Club. Heading the committee is Mrs. Michael Chiero, who may be contacted for tickets at 437-5816. Mrs. John Podjasek, 437-2707, and Mrs. Roger Weghorst, 439-4350, may also be contacted. Tickets will also be available at each of the homes on the walk, which is limited to adults.

Proceeds of the walk will go to the Newcomers' pet charity, Little City in Palatine.

Thomas Kucharik Marries Sweetheart from SIU



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kucharik

A romance that blossomed at Southern Illinois University resulted in marriage July 19 for Mary Kathryn Gornatti, daughter of the Henry Gornatti of Herrin, Ill., and Thomas G. Kucharik, son of the Thomas Kucharik of 1805 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights.

A blue and white color scheme was carried out for the candlelight rite, at which the bride wore a Victorian gown of organza over taffeta. Featuring a high neckline, empire waist, and full Juliet sleeves, the gown was trimmed with Alencon lace. The bride's full-length veil of tulle was attached to a headpiece of lace petals, and she carried a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Wearing a blue chiffon gown with puffed sleeves was maid of honor Francis McDowell of Geff, Ill. Bridesmaids Elisa Pagano of St. Louis, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Schaley of Hanover Park, sister of the groom, were attired identically.

THE GIRLS WORE headpieces of blue tulle attached to a large blue bow and their flowers were baskets of blue, yellow and white daisies.

Pamela Placko, 8, of Rocky River, Ohio, cousin of the groom, was flower girl in a white organza eyelet dress. She carried blue daisy petals. Ring bearer was Brian Schaley, 6, of Hanover Park, a nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Gornatti witnessed the ceremony wearing a blue silk and wool suit with matching accessories and a white rose corsage. Mrs. Kucharik was in a pink silk organza dress and coat ensemble, also with a white rose corsage.

AFTER A RECEPTION in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church of Herrin, the wedding couple left for a week's honeymoon at Kentucky Lake. They are making their home in Chadwick, Ill.

The bride received her bachelor and master of music degrees at S.I.U. and is employed by the Shannon, Ill., schools. Her husband, a graduate of Prospect High School, received his under-graduate degree in music at S.I.U. and did his graduate work at Northern Illinois University. He is employed by the Chadwick Schools.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It really works! I started using it, myself, when I was seventy-two!"

David Roe: Federal Pollution Action Needed

Federal action will be necessary to stop "the desecration of our total environment," 13th District Congressional candidate David Roe said in a press release.

The release on environment follows similar papers on communication and welfare. Roe, of Glenview, is one of 11 candidates running for the GOP nomination in the Oct. 7 primary.

"While everyone voices concern about the deterioration of our environment, little is done to stop it," Roe's paper said. "Industries, the Army Corps of Engineers, and even some local governments continue

to pour their poisonous wastes into Lake Michigan and Illinois rivers and streams, while Chicagoans breathe the second most polluted air in the United States," he said.

The candidate said open space diminishes daily as land for new homes, industrial complexes, and shopping centers is leveled by contractors with little regard for parks, playgrounds, nature trails and scenic areas.

"I BELIEVE THE federal government should have minimal involvement in our daily lives. But the problem of the desecration of our total environment has be-

come so great and our current efforts to stop it have been so ineffective that I see no choice but to urge federal action," he said.

Roe pointed out that pollution goes beyond geographic boundaries and the influence that state and local governments can exercise is limited.

"Illinois can pass any number of laws, but its residents will continue to breathe Gary's smog and swim in Wisconsin's industrial wastes unless pollution is controlled everywhere."

According to Roe, state and local gov-

ernments have abdicated the responsibility.

ROE SAID MEASURES he has supported and would continue to back as a congressman include:

— Strict enforcement of anti-pollution laws.

— New criminal laws to permit the federal government to prosecute those guilty of dumping oil into our waterways.

— Provisions to prohibit federal employees from dumping pollutants into our air and waterways.

— Tax credits to encourage businesses

and industries to install air and water pollution abatement devices.

— Extension of the open space program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"IT'S ALREADY TOO LATE to preserve all the land we need in our mushrooming suburban areas," Roe said. "It's too late to prevent the damage that already has been done to our lungs from breathing the Loop's polluted air."

"And it's fast becoming too late to restore the purity of Lake Michigan and to

undo the damage that has been done to its fish and plant life and balance of nature."

"It isn't too late to preserve some of the remaining open space or to reduce air pollution and keep waterways from being completely destroyed," he stated.

"Air, water and land are a public heritage which must be protected by strong and comprehensive legislation and vigorous enforcement," he said.

Yale Roe Has Busy Week Scheduled

Constituents from the 13th Congressional District have planned several gatherings in the area this week for Yale Roe, candidate for the vacant congressional seat.

Two parties will be given in Roe's honor, one Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepan, 76 Woodley Place, Winnetka. Roe will be special guest along with Richard Tucker, a tenor, who will appear in concert at Ravinia that night.

The other party will be a cocktail party

Sunday evening at Roe's campaign headquarters in the Clayton House Motel, Wheeling.

His SCHEDULE FOR THE week will be as follows: Wednesday — 10 a.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cell, 1891 Lincoln Lane, Glencoe, 8 p.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hornstein, 494 Sheridan Road, Glencoe.

Thursday — noon — a luncheon at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, 1030 Oakton,

Des Plaines, sponsored by Mrs. Sheryl Leonard.

1 p.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Nathanson, 910 Washington, Evanston.

Friday — 10 a.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pinsos, 445 Sunset, Glencoe.

Monday, Aug. 11 — 10 a.m. — a coffee at the home of Mrs. Frank Larkin, 466 Drexel, Glencoe.

3 p.m. — A COFFEE at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Maxim, 8527 N. Karlov, Skokie.

Tuesday, Aug. 12 — 10 a.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Shand, 150 Coach Street, Northfield.

8 p.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Florsheim, 1146 Williamsburg, Northbrook.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13 — 10 a.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guthmann, 969 Skokie Ridge,

Glencoe.

1 p.m. — a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asher, 1037 Sheridan Road, Evanston.

Thursday — Aug. 14 — 8 p.m. — a coffee at the home of Mrs. John Lyons, 336 Lustum, Winnetka.

Roe is one of 11 GOP candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP primary.

Young Aides Named



Robert McDonald



Richard E. Wiley

Samuel H. Young, Republican candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat, has appointed a campaign director and a campaign coordinator.

Richard E. Wiley of Northbrook will be campaign director. Robert McDonald of Winnetka will serve as campaign coordinator. Young announced.

Wiley, assistant general counsel for Bell and Howell Co., set up nationwide citizens' committees for President Nixon in the 1968 campaign.

Young is past chairman of the Northbrook Caucus Committee and a member of the Citizens' Blue Ribbon Committee studying the caucus system. He is immediate past president of the Northfield Township Young Republicans and area chairman of the township's regular GOP organization.

McDonald is president of Harrison, McDonald, Johnson, Inc., an Evanston-based management consultant firm.

Johnston To Meet Voters

State Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, a candidate to succeed Donald Rumsfeld as 13th District congressman, will spend Monday meeting Schaumburg voters.

Johnston's day in Schaumburg will begin at 6:45 a.m. when he will greet Motorola plant employees.

All Schaumburg residents are invited to join the candidate for coffee from 10 a.m. to noon at the Golden Acres Country Club. A family reception, also scheduled for Golden Acres, will be open to the public from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG YOUNGSTERS may attend a basketball clinic conducted by several players from the Chicago Bulls professional team. If accompanied by parents, the youngsters will receive Bantam Bull membership buttons at the clinic and a 2 p.m. demonstration at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center. The Bulls players will be available for autographs.

During the afternoon, Johnston will appear at local shopping centers.

Thailand Policy Is Different

Yale Roe, candidate for Congress from the 13th District, told his campaign staff Saturday, "I must part company with the President if he considers Thailand an exception to the position . . . that Asians have to assume the responsibility for Asian security."

He added, "Clearly, Thailand is not vital to U.S. security. It is not worth another war, a loss of 10,000 American youngsters, or the military and financial commitment

of more than half a million American troops."

HE WARNED AGAINST the possibility of Thailand's becoming another Vietnam, and cautioned that "we must understand there is a limit to our power."

Roe was formerly a campaign aide to Sen. Charles Percy and received his master's degree in international relations from Northwestern University. He is one of 11 GOP candidates for the vacant seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld.

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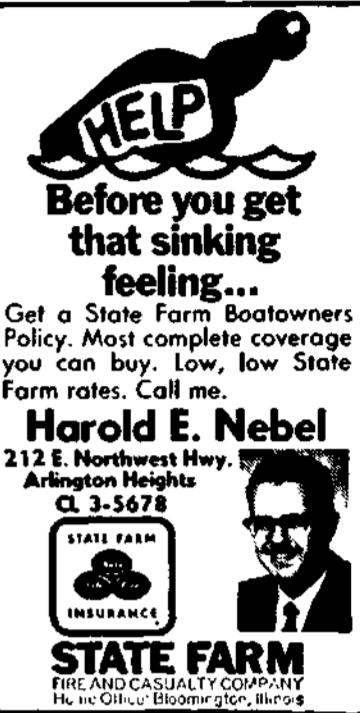
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Challenging Golf; Variety of Activities

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles introducing the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

"It's laid out like a nice private course."

These words — spoken by Ralph Lonergan, manager of Palatine Hills Golf Course — best describe the still fairly new park district course located in northern Palatine.

The 18-hole layout, which is only in its second year of play, has everything needed to challenge the daily fee player — length (6,800 yards), traps, trees, water and large greens. And, best of all, the golfer gets to play a country club-like course for a modest, park district fee.

A large, pyramid-like sign along Highway 14 marks the turnoff spot for the course. And all those who pass the sign

feel right at home on reading: "Public Invited." From the turnoff it's just about a half mile drive to the spacious parking area.

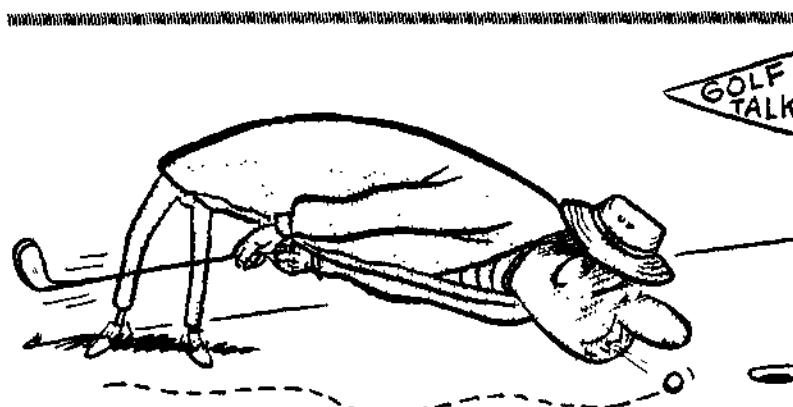
In less than two weeks this lot will be filled with cars as the 20th annual Paddock Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament will be played on the par 72 layout for the first time. Twenty teams will be after the title won by Busse Flowers of the Old Orchard Scratches League last year at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Although last year's test was over a longer course — 7,040 yards, the Palatine course will be a fine challenge for some of the area's best amateurs. The reason is the fine carpeting which Lonergan justifiably boasts of:

"Greens have been the long suit here. They're nice, large, rolling greens that are hard to read. They're real huge for a public course 'cause they're usually postage stamp size."

However, the green on the sixth hole — a par 5, 540-yarder from the back tee — appears to be postage stamp sized because of its location, on the other side of a large pond. Lonergan tabbed this the toughest hole on the front side. He explains why:

"I'd play it safe. If you're an exceptional hitter you can make the top of the hill (about 260 yards out) so you can see the green. There's a trap about 240 yards from the tee to the right (a good landmark to be near in preparation for the



most important shot of the hole — the second."

"I hit my second shot to the right in order to avoid the pond and also give me an opening into the green for my third shot. I'd aim the second shot almost at the teeoff (of No. 5)."

If the golfer's second shot carries about 200 yards — slightly to the right — all that remains to getting home is about a 100 yard wedge shot that must be threaded between the hills, which will almost inevitably send the shot into the water should the ball miss the green to the left, and the large trap on the right side of the green. In other words, many golfers are very happy with a bogey.

The ninth hole used to be the most difficult one to par on the front because of the narrowness of the fairway due to the great amount of trees and the ever present creek. However, a key tree has been felled and some dangerous overhanging limbs near the teeoff have been trimmed to make the hole a little less hazardous.

On the backside, which is a little longer (20 yards), the hardest hole to par seems to be the 13th, according to Lonergan. It is a par 3, 240 yards long from the back tee. Its length alone makes it a real problem.

"It's hard to do it because it's uphill all the way," Lonergan explained. "You really have to lay into the ball and you need a wood from the back tee."

The green is large like all the rest but — should you push your shot to the right — another large trap is waiting to hold out a bogey.

As far as trouble goes on the course, there's water on six holes on the front and four on the back, including four ponds. There is also out of bounds on the third, sixth, 12th, 13th, 14, 15, and 16th holes.

Presently, the club house is being used primarily as living quarters for the course workers. However, some of the lockers are being used and, should the legislature pass the law allowing alcoholic beverages to be served on park district courses, the club house would really be utilized. Also, when funds become available, more lockers and showers will be available to the public, according to Lonergan.

The pro shop has taken on more of a look of a pro shop since it was remodeled last winter. Just about all the golfer's needs can be satisfied. Also vending machines with sandwiches, drinks and confections have been added for the linkster's convenience.

Taking advantage of the course and its benefits last spring were three high school golf teams — Palatine, Arlington and Fremd. This fall, Harper Community College, which will just be opening its new campus in Palatine this year, will be playing all its home matches there.

Besides these teams several golf leagues play weekly at the Park district layout.

Lonergan's job as manager is only his part-time occupation. For the other nine months of the year most of his time is devoted to his job as coach and teacher at Amundsen Junior College in Chicago.

Although Amundsen is not in the same division as Harper, they are both in the Northern Illinois Junior College League and so are rivals from time to time.

Lonergan's oldest boy, Mike, was a star wrestler for Palatine High School. He just graduated and will be wrestling his dad (who is the head coach at Amundsen) instead of at Harper.

"I considered it a real compliment that he chose to come to Amundsen, although it will cost more money," he chuckled.

Kevin Lonergan, who also wrestled at Palatine last year, will be a sophomore this season.

This will be the third year Lonergan will be at Amundsen. Before that, this Palatine resident and his family had lived in Wis-

consin. He held down the jobs of head football and head wrestling coach at the local high school in Oconomowoc, a town just outside of Milwaukee. He was there for five years.

Lonergan got his degree in physical education at the University of Wisconsin where he admitted that he played on the varsity wrestling and football teams, but not as a regular.

Assisting him in his part-time managing job are his wife, Janet, and Mike.

The score card has three different yardage numbers corresponding with the three tees — blue, white and red — on each teeoff. The course rating for each is very fine: Blue (6,800) — 71.8, White (6,520) — 70.6, Red (5,975) — 68.1

These are the rates for one of the finest park district courses in Chicagoland:

Weekdays — 18 holes, \$3.90; 9 holes, \$2.50; twilight, \$2.50.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays — 18 holes, \$5; after 4 p.m., \$3.50.

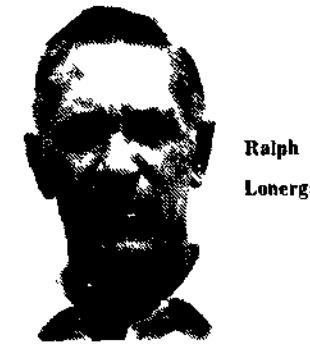
Special rates for juniors (18 years and under) — \$2 for 18 any time during the week and after 3 p.m. on weekends.

Season passes for Palatine residents — adults and juniors, \$35.

Besides the course, along with the large putting green and a warmup area, the park district also has plenty of other non-golfing sports activities. Upon entering the park grounds, a lake is located about half way between the entrance and the club house. It's well stocked with nice size fish and there are plenty of picnic tables located nearby for family outings.

Past the lake there are four tennis courts, a basketball court and an archery range. Lonergan also pointed out that there were plenty of hiking trails and also a horse trail for residents' pleasure and relaxation.

All in all, Palatine Hills offers the area a well balanced variety of activities and serves the community very well.



Ralph
Lonergan

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSSMANN



TAMPA TROUBLE. at 25-1, came roaring through the stretch last Saturday to capture the \$113,100 Benjamin F. Lindheimer Handicap at Arlington Park. The fast-closing colt by Blue Prince left some good turf runners in his wake as he easily drew off by 2 1/2 lengths at the wire.

Lostab. the South American horse, also came up with a late rush to finish second in the 1 1/2 mile grass feature. Ruffled Feathers, Dr. Fager's half brother, edged Figonero for third.

Figonero, who has won three races and more than \$141,000 in this country since he arrived from his native Argentina, was sent off at even money by the crowd of 27,133. The colt, carrying the top impost of 122 pounds to a 4 1/2 length victory. His time was 1:40 2/5 for the six furlongs. The well-developed roan colt by City Line suggests he will be the one to contend with in the Arlington-Washington Futurity next month.

Spotted Line won the \$50,000 added Arch Ward Stakes for two-year-olds last Friday at Arlington Park. The colt was absolutely brilliant as he carried his high weight of 122 pounds to a 4 1/2 length victory. His time was 1:40 2/5 for the six furlongs. The well-developed roan colt by City Line suggests he will be the one to contend with in the Arlington-Washington Futurity next month.

Process Shot, last year's champion two-year-old filly, could not carry her 124-pound burden to victory in the Pucker-Up Handicap last Wednesday. She wound up fourth as even money choice. Double Delta won the stakes event with another one of her patented stretch runs.

Service Notice, that consistent five-year-old gelding who recently won four in a row on the main track, equalled the track record for 1 1/16 miles on the grass course at Arlington last Friday. He toured the distance over the inner turf in 1:41 4/5.

Al Hattab won the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap in New Jersey last Saturday. It was his third stakes triumph in a row. Arts and Letters, the excellent three-year-old who defeated Majestic Prince in the Belmont Stakes, was scratched from the feature because of adverse track conditions. I look for Al Hattab and Arts and Letters to meet in the American Derby at Arlington Park on August 30.

The Carousel Handicap at 5 1/2 furlongs on the turf is Wednesday's feature at Arlington Park. Minoma's Bea will head the line up for this one. He has won both the Belmont Inaugural Handicap and the Post and Paddock Handicap here this season. These two stakes were on the grass at the same distance as the Carousel. It is track record for seven furlongs.

possible that the fine stakes filly, Foggy Note, will take on Minoma's Bea in this event.

On Saturday it's the Arlington Park Towers Handicap for three-year-olds at one mile on the main track. Fast Hilarious, Night Invader, and Fleet Allied will battle for first money. They all could receive quite a challenge if Trusty Pro answers the call.

Horses to Watch

Pit Stop — Four-year-old is ready to win a grass race. Comes down the home lane like a rocket.

Par for the Sum — His last race over the grass was very good. Runs for an \$8,000 claiming tag.

Shuck's Note — Can run amile on the main track for \$16,000 claiming price. Gave winner seven pounds and finished second recently.

Hopeful Gus — Will be dropped to \$3,500 claiming class soon. Could lead flag-drop to wire.

Black Valise — In and out Illinois-bred could click at box car figures. Flashed speed the last time.

Better Sea — Ran in the first claiming race of his career last week. Once raced with the best. He will run away from a \$14,000 claiming field soon.

Improve Your Racing Knowledge

My discussion of Horse of the Year winners for the 1960's ended rather abruptly last week. I hope it did not convey the impression that nothing has happened in thoroughbred racing since 1966 when Buckpasser was selected Horse of the Year.

Damascus captured the honors in 1967. The fast-closing colt by Sword Dancer ran only one poor race the entire season. That was the Kentucky Derby in which he finished third. He went on to brilliant victories in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. He made one appearance at Arlington Park, winning the American Derby in record time.

Dr. Fager was Horse of the Year in 1968. In my observations on the racing scene there never has been such an outstanding performance. He could run on the lead like Man O'War, carry weight like Discovery, and race with the blinding speed of Tremont and Bold Ruler. All of these qualities add up to an unequalled champion of the turf.

Dr. Fager came to Arlington Park only once last year. In the Washington Park Handicap he lowered Buckpasser's world mile record to 1:40 2/5. The Tartan Terror closed out his racing career last season at Aqueduct carrying 139 pounds to a track record for seven furlongs.

The Logan Square Lions have gotten themselves out of one rut into another. For a good part of this season, the Lions were always in a streak — either good or bad. Lately, however, they've been getting away from that tendency and have fallen into a "win one, lose one" pattern.

They broke even in six games during the past week and also split two more doubleheaders over the weekend to bring their overall summer record to 28-20 — thanks to more good streaks than bad earlier in the campaign.

Here is the rundown on last week's activity.

LIONS 9, CINCINNATI 6

In a contest last Wednesday shortened to five and a half innings because of darkness, the Lions scored in all but the last inning to overtake visiting Cincinnati of Chicago, 9-6.

After the visitors scored a pair in the top of the first, Logan Square tied it with single runs in the first and second. Larry Geyer drove in the first tally with a single after a walk and error, and three straight base hits by Brian Rooney, Jim Hynes, and Pat Donohue accounted for the second.

The Lions then broke the game open with five runs in the third. Six straight men reached base safely, in the following variety of ways: Geyer walked, Mike Pettenuzzo singled, Jim Kenny reached on an error, Rooney walked, Hynes was safe on another miscue, and Donohue got another hit.

The Lions put the game away with two more in the fourth, stretching their lead to 9-2. With a passed ball helping out, the runs scored on singles by Pettenuzzo and Kenny after a fielder's choice.

Pitcher Mike Berdell gave up four runs in the fourth, but hung in all the way for the win, giving up seven hits.

Cincinnati 200 400-6-7-3
Lions 115 20X-9-8-2

GLENBARD WEST 5, LIONS 1

The Lions journeyed to Glenbard West Friday and succumbed to this fine high school summer team, 5-1. The hosts insured the victory with a three-run fifth.

The lions totaled seven hits, but could bunch more than one an inning just once. That was in the fifth, when singles by Jim Kenny and Mike O'Donnell, sandwiched around a double by Mike Abinanti, accounted for the locals' lone run.

Lion hurler Steve Snyder, who went the distance, was touched for single runs in the third and fourth and three more in the fifth. He struck out seven, walked two, and yielded seven hits.

Lions 000 010 0-1-7-1
Glenbard West 001 130 X-5-5-1

WESTVILLE 3, LIONS 2

The Lions opened a downstate weekend trip with a twin bill at Westville Saturday. They dropped the first game 3-2, spotting

the hosts three early runs and then falling short with a seven-inning rally.

The third straight Lion pitcher turned in a route job. This time it was Rooney, who didn't give up more than one hit an inning and just five for the game. He also struck out nine batters while walking only two. His hitting support, however, was meager as the Lions managed only three safeties.

Rooney gave up two runs in the first inning and one in the second, and that lead looked like more than enough until the seventh. The Lions managed just one harmless hit for the first six frames, that a double by Bill Madden.

But Logan Square was determined to make a game of it. They scored two in the seventh, helped by three passed balls, three walks, and hits by Pettenuzzo and Kenny. But with the bases loaded, the game finally ended with a strikeout.

Lions 000 000 2-2-3-1
Westville 210 000 X-3-5-1

LIONS 12, WESTVILLE 2

The Lions bounced back with a robust 11-hit attack in the second game to more than avenge the first-game loss with a 12-2 trouncing.

Logan Square wasted no time, as the game's first batter, Jim Hynes, whacked a double. He moved up on a passed ball and scored on Steve Smith's sacrifice fly.

The Lions then broke the game open with five runs in the third. Six straight men reached base safely, in the following variety of ways: Geyer walked, Mike Pettenuzzo singled, Jim Kenny reached on an error, Rooney walked, Hynes was safe on another miscue, and Donohue got another hit.

The Lions put the game away with two more in the fourth, stretching their lead to 9-2. With a passed ball helping out, the runs scored on singles by Pettenuzzo and Kenny after a fielder's choice.

Pitcher Mike Berdell gave up four runs in the fourth, but hung in all the way for the win, giving up seven hits.

Cincinnati 200 400-6-7-3
Lions 115 20X-9-8-2

DANVILLE 3, LIONS 0

The Lions were whitewashed in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, collecting just six scattered hits and falling, 3-0. Ron Doubek and Pettenuzzo shared the mound duties.

Steve Smith led the Lions with two hits.

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm

The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action
Want Ads

12th Year—65

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moon Dust Key to Sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists said yesterday the dust of the moon, pounded and discolored by centuries of solar radiation, may prove a surprise treasure house of information about the sun.

Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer said the dust he analyzed was unexpectedly rich in trapped particles of hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon. He said these had "boiled off" the surface of the sun and streamed through space at more than the speed of sound to hit the moon.

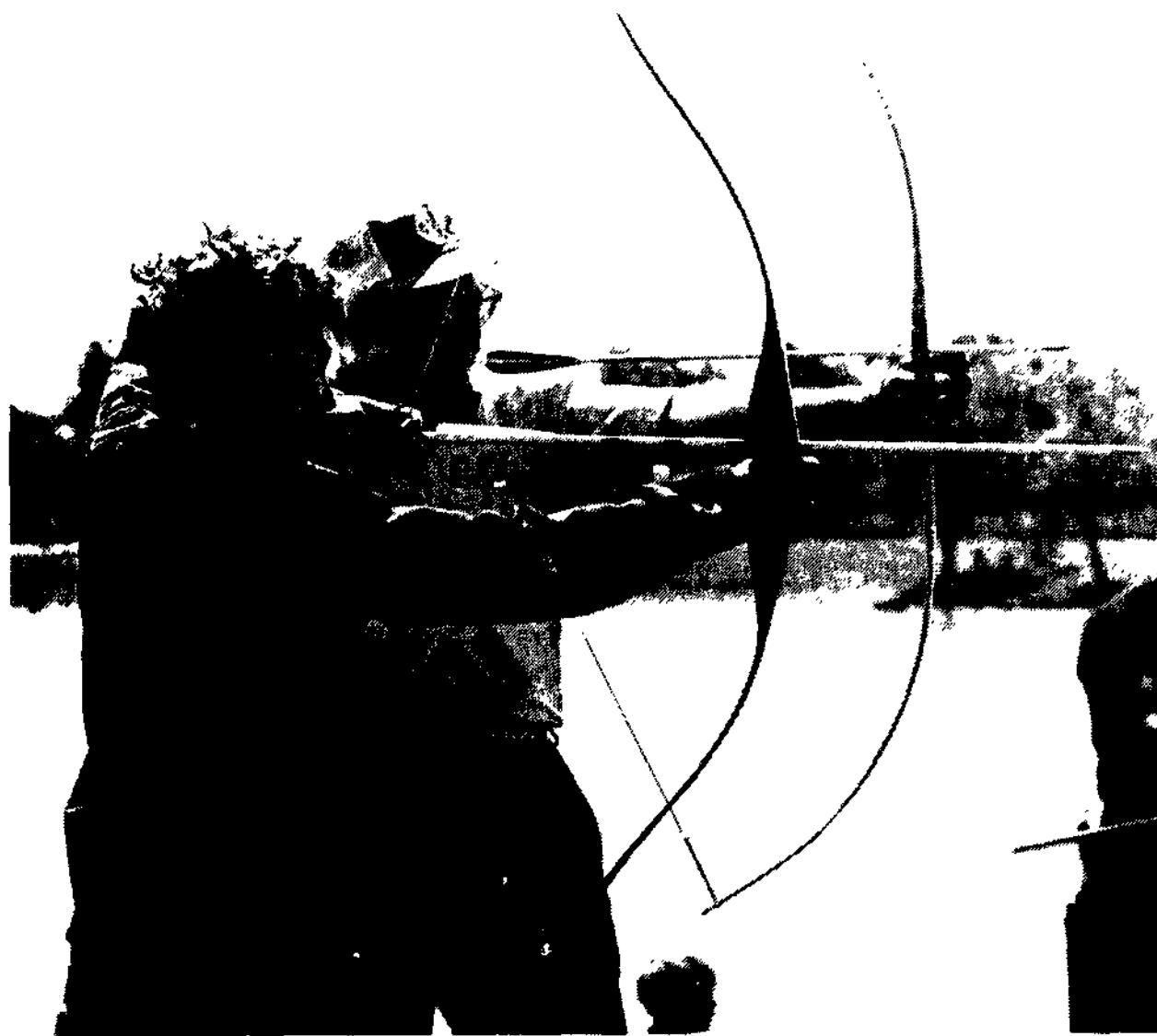
Strike Vote Today

EVANSTON, Ill. — The 30,000 riders in Chicago's northern suburbs served by the Evanston Bus Co. may have service again in the next few days if striking drivers and mechanics vote today to end their nine day strike.

A wage proposal calling for an increase of 33 cents an hour over three years will be presented again to the membership of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, Division 241. The same proposal was rejected last Thursday, but a union spokesman said the membership had requested another chance to vote on the pact.

Meet 13th District Candidates

Section 2, Page 8



ANOTHER BULLSEYE on its way at the Robin Hood archery tournament Saturday sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District. First place winners included Craig Solvie, 8 to 10-year-olds; David Rossow, 11 to 12-year-olds;

Scott Solvie, 13 or older; Lisa and Anne Schuerings, mother-daughter contest; Scott and Gene Solvie, father-son contest.

Trustees Defer Budget Vote

Action by the Hoffman Estates village board approving the fiscal budget was deferred Monday night so trustees would have a chance to review the document before discussing it.

Action approving the budget is expected at next week's meeting.

The general fund budget as it now stands totals \$806,671, a more than \$30,000 increase over last year's budget of \$764,886.

Village officials estimate revenues at \$856,636. Last year, revenues totaled \$692,397.14. Village Finance Officer Laura Reedy said yesterday that additional building permit revenues, additional funds from police services provided the village of Inverness accepts a contract for a higher price on police service, increased property tax, more vehicle stickers sold and

additional sales tax funds account for the increase in estimated revenue.

FINANCE COMMITTEE Chairman William Cowin said at the meeting Monday that actual revenues could be "radically different" from the estimates.

"When you project revenues, you are really crystal balling, crossing your fingers and hoping you come out somewhere near what will really happen," Cowin said.

The budget is about \$50,000 less than expected revenues, Cowin said. Any funds over budget expenditures will be a surplus.

Estimated revenues do not take into consideration action taken Monday night increasing village sales tax and municipal service occupation tax to 1 per cent.

The board agreed to have ordinances drawn up raising both taxes. Cowin said that this was being done at the state suggestion that the tax could be raised.

BOTH TAXES ARE currently three-fourths of 1 per cent.

The municipal service occupation tax is similar to a sales tax except that it is a tax on services.

Several times Monday night trustees questioned whether it will be necessary to change the budget in view of salaries granted to four newly appointed secretarial and inspector positions. Since the budget had already been deferred, they decided to discuss the question next week.

President Frederick Downey requested that all departments submit a net of capital expenditures budgeted for in the new budget. Downey has stated at previous board meetings that spending money for capital improvements out of current operating funds is against his philosophy on village spending.

He indicated Monday that there may be changes he will suggest in the budget.

Department totals in the proposed budget are as follows:

Executive dept., \$113,600; finance dept., \$47,054; legal dept., \$30,200; police dept., \$23,152; building dept., \$35,456; plan commission, \$5,650; zoning board of appeals, \$1,150; buildings and grounds, \$21,500; parks and playgrounds, \$8,150; and street dept., \$175,700.

CIVIL DEFENSE, \$6,960; police and fire commission, \$1,450; youth commission, \$2,000, and swimming pool, \$33,950. Waterworks and sewerage has been budgeted for \$530,650.

The appropriation finally passed last week totals \$1,845,230. An appropriation is a legal document setting an absolute limit on expenditures and plans for unforeseen circumstances requiring additional funds.

A budget, on the other hand, is a working estimate of spending. Actual expenditures are expected to stay close to the budgeted figures.

The budget was completed much earlier this year as budgets usually are approved in September. There is no legal deadline for having the budget approved, although it is necessary to determine the tax levy which must be done in September. An appropriation must be approved by the end of July.

8 Appointed By Downey

Eight Hoffman Estates residents were appointed to various village positions Monday night by Village Pres. Frederick Downey and approved by trustees.

Four of the eight appointees also were granted a salary with their appointments.

Edgar Rusch was appointed electrical commissioner and granted a salary of \$1,000 plus \$4 per inspection. Prior to his appointment the board accepted the resignation of Louis Melcher from the same position.

Other appointments were Thomas Collopy to the position of plumbing inspector at a salary of \$1,000 and \$4 per inspection, Charles Ritz to the zoning board of appeals through 1973. Mrs. Louise Stacy as secretary of the youth commission at a salary of \$2.25 per hour, Mrs. Carol Fundham as secretary of the zoning board of appeals at a rate of \$2.25 per hour, Trustee Ed Hennessy as chairman of the judiciary committee and Fred R. Zarembka and Fred Waterbury to the judiciary committee.

Board To Pick Designers

Schaumburg Township Library Board members will narrow their choice of an architect for an addition to the library building at today's 8 p.m. board meeting at the library.

Board members interviewed six firms July 16 and 17 and they will pick two or three possible architects from this group on Wednesday.

A 7,800 square-foot addition costing about \$200,000 is planned for the township library. Tentative completion date is December 1970. It is planned to present building plans for public approval at next year's annual town meeting. First phase is the naming of an architect.

ARCHITECTURAL FIRMS interviewed in connection with the proposed addition

Water Tap-On Is Approved

Hoffman Estates trustees Monday night agreed to let another Schaumburg business on Higgins Road use Hoffman Estates water facilities in the absence of Schaumburg lines to the area.

Ted Buczynski, owner of Ted's Plumbing, was present at the meeting to request tap-on privileges for his business and for Crest Heating, another business on property partially owned by him.

Buczynski's request involved only water services. He said he had his own sewer facilities.

The village board agreed to allow Buczynski to use water lines if he agreed to sign a 10-year contract for the service. The action is similar to that taken on a request by the Amber Rose Lounge in June.

SCHAUMBURG plans to have water and sewer facilities to the area within a year and had asked those businesses using Hoffman Estates services to change to Schaumburg lines when they are available.

Hoffman Estates has been involved in controversy since the beginning of the year over whether Schaumburg business should be allowed to use Hoffman Estates services.

Cal's Roast Beef, Dunkin' Donuts, the Schaumburg State Bank, Nelson Realty and McDonald's are several businesses in the Higgins and Golf roads area who have been granted tap-on privileges until Schaumburg makes their facilities available.

The Amber Rose Lounge has been granted tap-on privileges with the signing of a

10-year contract, and Burger Chef and Midas Muffler have been denied tap-ons entirely.

POLICY OF the current board seems to be to allow businesses already constructed to use facilities if they agree on the 10-year contract while those which have not been built are denied the services.

A fire which started in a small storage room caused about \$3,000 in damages to the newsroom of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights, early yesterday.

The fire was largely confined to a second-floor room used for storing cleaning equipment and an area in the newsroom around the storage room door. Smoke damage was heavy throughout the rest of the second floor.

The fire was first reported at 2:32 a.m. by a member of the press crew working on the ground floor, who told the Arlington Heights Fire Department he heard a small explosion near the roof.

THE FIRE department responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck and 23 men. The fire was quickly confined to the general area of the storage room,

although firemen stayed on the scene until 4:37 a.m. to clean up the fire and smoke damage.

William Schoepke, Paddock director of production, estimated damage at about \$3,000. He said a more exact estimate would be available after an appraisal is made.

The fire did not affect the plant's production schedule, as it occurred after the last of Paddock's 10 daily newspapers were published.

By 9:30 yesterday morning, arriving employees were battling the thin layer of smoky soot with rags, brooms, mops and spray cleaner. The heat of the fire melted several lighting fixtures and knocked out electricity for a row of ceiling lights, but caused little other damage to the newsroom. Production of today's editions was not affected.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Fired, Charges 'Politics'

by JUDY COVELLI

A 23 year-veteran of the Cook County Forest Preserve has charged that he lost his job due to political maneuvering.

John Keppel, superintendent of the Des Plaines Forest Preserve division for two years, was fired recently, supposedly because the order went out to get rid of all Republicans.

Keppel claims he has been doing his job and is not active politically. He is backed by Floyd T. Fulle, district board commissioner.

"He is a career forest preserve man—one of the finest superintendents we've ever had. Keppel is not involved in politics and has been a devoted forest preserve employee who knows his job well," Fulle said.

"I HATE TO SEE politics interfere with service to the public," he said.

Fulle is one of five Republicans on the 15-man board of commissioners.

Before January when Richard Ogilvie left as president of the board it was established that superintendents must take the civil service examinations and be certified to be eligible for the job. Replacements were to be made from the civil service list.

KEIPPEL SAID HE took the exam in January and was one of the eight out of

the 40 some who took the exam. The list had been posted with scores of those who had taken the exam.

But according to Fulle, Arthur Janura, general superintendent refused to call these men for certification.

"If you don't show up within three days after you're called for certification you are automatically dismissed so I waited around and didn't even take my vacation," Keppel said. "In May I was called and told I wasn't qualified" he said.

ALTHOUGH A replacement hasn't been made for Keppel's position yet he said one superintendent for the district has been hired since January who flunked the exam.

Fulle said that not too many weeks ago the Civil Service Commission had a battle with the forest preserve commission and the tests were apparently withdrawn.

"These men who passed the exam were apparently thrown to the wind. Getting rid of these qualified men opened the way for political appointees," Fulle said.

KEIPPEL SAID, "I don't think Janura liked the list because some of his friends didn't make it." Janura apparently on vacation was unavailable for comment.

Fulle, who lives in Des Plaines, says he has the opportunity to drive through the forest preserve area frequently and has seen all the improvements made since

Keppel became superintendent.

"I have also received all sorts of compliments from groups that use the facilities on the appearance of the area," he said.

ONE WOMAN WHO belongs to a club with over 50 members said that they observe

first hand each weekend how neat the area is in spite of the number of people who use the woods. "Whenever a tree goes down on the trail or in the picnic area it is taken care of almost immediately," she said.

Diseased trees are cut down and burned during the winter," she continued.

Keppel apparently has done his job. He says he has 170 days overtime coming 70 days vacation and 120 days sick leave since he took the position in May 1967.

"This forest preserve is being used by millions of people each year and it's not being fair to them," Fulle said.

New Elgin Students Urged to Register

School officials at Elgin and Larkin high schools are urging students new to the schools to attend areas to register now before school starts.

Early registration will allow new students to have class schedules completed before opening day on Sept. 2.

New students may register in the high schools central offices Monday through Friday at Elgin High School from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and at Larkin High from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Attendance area for Larkin High School includes all students living west of the Fox River in Elgin, all of South Elgin and those students living north of Rte. 19 and east of Rte. 49.

All other area students attend Elgin High School.

Blast Route Plan

Moody airport and west of Route 83. Further infringement of prime residential and industrial land could add more fuel to the fire.

Some Wood Dale officials point out that Bensenville has little—if anything—to do if the highway right-of-way is on Thordale. Neither does Elk Grove Village.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke claims there is a boundary agreement between Itasca and Elk Grove Village along Devon Avenue.

CONSTRUCTION PLANS for the new route will begin as soon as official confirmation comes from the Springfield office of the Illinois Division of Highways.

March said confirmation should come in the next 30 to 40 days.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



MYSTERIES, NOVELS, science fiction, biographies and all other kinds of books were sold Saturday at a sidewalk sale in Hanover Park to raise funds for the volunteer library. The Hanover Park Public Library Association operates a volunteer library in a room at Christ Church United Presbyterian.

Registration Tomorrow

Tomorrow is registration day for new pupils in Dist. 54. New residents in the school district should register their children at their neighborhood school.

Registration will be held for pupils with last names from A-L from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and for pupils with names from M-Z between 1 and 3 p.m.

A BIRTH CERTIFICATE is required for children entering first grade or kindergarten. Children entering first grade must have birth dates no later than Dec. 1, 1963 and kindergarten pupils birth dates no later than Dec. 1, 1964.

Birth certificates for children born in Cook County may be obtained in person or

by mail from the office of County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, 130 N. Wells St., Chicago. This office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A fee of \$2 is charged for birth certificates issued.

FOR CHILDREN not born in Cook County, parents should write to the Department of Health and Welfare in the capital of the state where the child was born.

Thursday, Aug. 7, is book rental payment day in Dist. 54. Classroom and teacher assignments for 1969-70 will be announced on this date and bus assignments will be given to pupils.

Sept. 2 will be the first day of school for Dist. 54 pupils.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 6
Schaumburg Township Library Board, library, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 7
Hanover Park Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Registration of new pupils in Dist. 54, all district schools, A-L names, 9 to 11:30 a.m., M-Z names, 1 to 3 p.m.

Childrens Theatre, "Bumpelstiltskin," presented by the Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogeler Park, Higgins and Jones Roads, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Moose Lodge carnival, Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center.

Friday, Aug. 8
Schaumburg Moose Lodge carnival, Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center.

Saturday, Aug. 9
Cartoons for children, Schaumburg Township Library, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

Schaumburg Moose Lodge carnival, Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center.

Sunday, Aug. 10
Cartoons for children, Schaumburg Township Library, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

Schaumburg Moose Lodge carnival, Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center.

road station. The ceremony will be at the Roselle State Bank, Prospect Street and Irving Park Road, at 9 p.m.

Roselle village officials are waiting for formal approval of the site for the new station. It would be on the north side of the railroad tracks, east of the S-curve on Irving Park Road near the village water tower at the east end of town.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad's board of directors met July 17, but was unable to prepare for a decision. The village reportedly surprised railroad officials by having its end of research and information ready for the July meeting.

THE NEXT BOARD of directors meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18. A decision on the relocation of the Roselle station is expected then.

Meanwhile village board members said Monday the village will proceed with the legal machinery to prepare the site pending approval.

The improvement of the downtown and Main Street area hinges on the relocation of the railroad station, according to Robert Frantz, Roselle village president.

The Village of Schaumburg tried to get a station built between Roselle and its limits to serve a future industrial development.

Railroad officials favored the east Roselle site, even though a relocation in either direction wasn't 100 per cent perfect due to a closeness of station to Medinah and Schaumburg. Officials conceded it would be a waste of funds to improve the present Roselle station.

The village will get a contractor to build the station. The cost will be partially covered by parking charges collected by the railroad.

A railroad survey estimates Roselle will need to park 762 cars by 1986. The initial parking lot will hold 325 cars with a 151-car addition planned.

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The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm.

The Action
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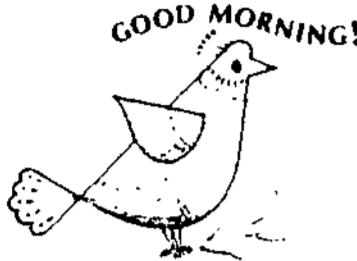
20th Year—200

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moon Dust Key to Sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists said yesterday the dust of the moon, pounded and discolored by centuries of solar radiation, may prove a surprise house of information about the sun.

Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer said the dust he analyzed was unexpectedly rich in trapped particles of hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon. He said these had "boiled off" the surface of the sun and streamed through space at more than the speed of sound to hit the moon.

Strike Vote Today

EVANSTON, Ill. — The 30,000 riders in Chicago's northern suburbs served by the Evanston Bus Co. may have service again in the next few days if striking drivers and mechanics vote today to end their nine-day strike.

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Meet 13th District Candidates

Section 2, Page 8



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, which they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined today by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in the second and last part of a series on Page 3 and Section 3.

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Sewer System Stalled



"FEW PEOPLE are born artists," Mrs. Moke Chee Waiter, Buffalo Grove artist, says. The Malaysian-born artist will

teach a course in beginning oil painting under a Buffalo Grove Park program this fall.

Personal Art Stressed

by SUE CARSON

"Painting should be a highly emotional experience. Artists should paint objects as they see them in real life," Mrs. Moke Chee Waiter, Buffalo Grove artist, said.

Mrs. Waiter, or "Moke Chee" is she likes to be called, has been painting since she was a young girl. She will teach a beginning course in oil painting under a Buffalo Grove Park program in September.

Moke Chee was born in Malaysia and educated at Birmingham University in England. She met her American husband

when he was with the Peace Corps, teaching at a government school in Batu-Gajah, Malaysia. She was teaching art in a parochial girls' school nearby.

THE COUPLE AND their two children moved to Buffalo Grove three years ago, and Moke Chee became an American citizen just last week.

"I don't think artists should paint pictures from photographs. They should paint objects as they observe them in their natural surroundings as often as they can," she said.

"I don't have a real studio in my home. I like to sketch outdoors as often as possible," said Moke Chee, whose name in Malaysian means "wood branch."

She has done several landscapes of scenic spots around Buffalo Grove in recent months, although "not as many as I would like to have."

Moke Chee brought with her several landscapes she painted of Malaysia when she came to the United States. She has also done portraits, still lifes and collages. One collage of baby bottles was inspired by the collection of baby equipment she amassed when her son and daughter, now 4 and 3 years old respectively, were infants.

MOKE CHEE MADE the collage from mosquito netting and shredded pages from old copies of Time magazine.

"You see, it's not necessary to have a lot of expensive equipment to be an artist," she smiled.

Moke Chee said she became interested in art when attending a "secondary" school in Malaysia. A secondary school is on the order of an American high school, though students attend for seven years instead of four, from the ages of 12 to 19.

"I had the same art teacher all the time I was attending secondary school," she re-

Efforts to begin construction on the interchange in Buffalo Grove between sanitary sewers owned by the utility company and those owned by the village have been held up.

The holdup occurred when the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) denied a permit for the construction to the village, maintaining that the utility, not the village, should apply for the permit, according to Richard Raya, village attorney.

The utility filed an application for the permit a week ago. However, the MSD has made no decision on that application. Work on the interchange will be done by the utility.

Contracts for the interchange between the village and the utility were to have been rewritten by a utility company lawyer and presented to the board Monday night. However, Raya said he had not been notified by the utility's lawyer that

the contracts had been drawn up in their final form.

THE CONTRACTS, giving the village a two-year option to buy the utility, were read at last week's village board meeting. Trustees made certain changes which were to have been incorporated in the final version.

At last week's meeting, Al Frank, owner of the utility, and his lawyer were present, as was his lawyer. Earlier that day Frank had met with Village Pres. Donald Thompson and Raya to work out details of the contracts.

In return for the two-year option, the village will allow the utility to build the interchange between its sewers and the village's. This will route sewage, now going to a utility-owned treatment plant in Buffalo Grove, through village sewers to an MSD treatment plant, instead.

The interchange was to have been built

by the village after it bought the utility. However, an MSD suit charging the utility with pollution of Buffalo Creek forced the construction to be done sooner.

UNDER THE TERMS of the contracts, Frank will be allowed to dismantle the treatment plants and build apartments on the land. However, at last week's meeting Frank said the apartments were only a possibility at this point.

The village and the utility agreed on a purchase price for the utility last summer. The contract has been drawn up and is ready for signing.

Last winter the board passed an ordinance allowing the sale of \$4 million in bonds to buy and upgrade the utility.

The village had a buyer for the bonds last spring. But the bottom fell out of the bond market, and the buyer failed to purchase the bonds. To date, the bonds remain unsold.

Credibility Gap in GOP?

by MARTY MOSER

Does the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization have a credibility gap?

Three different accounts of the organization's endorsement meeting Saturday may not be exactly a "crisis in credibility" but could qualify for being a "breakdown in communications."

The only agreed story from the group is that Sam Young of Glenview, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, won the policy council's endorsement for 13th District congressman.

BUT THE NUMBER of candidates nominated and the number of votes taken at the closed meeting vary with the story-teller.

According to a press release from Jack Theobold, of Mount Prospect, handling the township GOP's public information for the congressional race, Young received a near-unanimous vote of support from the 41 members present with only one vote cast for another candidate.

In a telephone interview Saturday night Theobold elaborated on his press release to say that only two candidates had been nominated — Young and Phil Crane of Winnetka. There was only one vote taken, 40 for Young and one for Crane, Theobold said. He asked the reporter to check the information with Committeeman Carl Hansen. Hansen had earlier told the reporter the press release was available and questions could be directed to Theobold.

SUNDAY MORNING, Theobold called with a second story.

"Carl thought it would be appropriate if we mentioned that other candidates were nominated," Theobold told a reporter.

Theobold added the name of Alan Johnson of Kenilworth among the candidates put up for a vote. He maintained there was only one ballot taken and when the vote was overwhelming for Young, all but the Crane supporter switched over.

That afternoon, Rep. Dave Regner, attending an ice cream social for Young in Glenview, was asked about two conflicting stories coming from the organization. Regner hesitated, asked if there was not a press release, then said he recalled several votes.

MONDAY, TOM SERGES of Elk Grove Village, a precinct captain, said he was at the meeting but had "no comment."

"You'll have to get the information from Hansen," Serges said.

George R. Busse, township clerk, added another version of the story. Busse said David Roe of Glenview was nominated in addition to Johnston, Young and Crane. Young received overwhelming support on the first vote, Busse said.

"Then some precinct captains, seeing where the situation was, wanted to switch votes."

A second motion saw all going for Young.

except the one voter for Crane, the clerk reported.

JOHN NIMROD, Niles Township GOP committeeman and a candidate for the vacant 13th District Congressional seat, viewed the action of the Elk Grove organization as done in a hurry "to influence the vote in Schaumburg (township)."

Another GOP candidate for congressman, Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, agreed with Nimrod's statement, saying:

"Hansen was concerned about Schaumburg."

SCHLICKMAN referred to the plan among Hansen, Schaumburg Committeeman Don Totten and Palatine Committeeman Walter Schwab to endorse Young in the order of Palatine, Schaumburg, then Elk Grove.

Palatine, however, endorsed Crane and the Schaumburg organization began to consider Nimrod. Schaumburg GOP's statement said some time ago they will endorse Aug. 15.

When the Elk Grove Township GOP candidates' night was announced for July 28, Hansen said an endorsement would follow in about two weeks.

Project Approved

Wheeling's Village Board gave a final stamp of approval to the village's first planned development Monday night.

The board voted unanimously to approve the Mallard Lake apartment complex. The development fronts on Buffalo Grove Road and Hintz Road surrounding a corner lot at the north east corner of the intersection. That corner lot is to be commercially developed.

The development consists of 448 apartments on a 32-acre site. The land was rezoned for use as a planned development last November after Daniel L. Server of the Contract Purchasing Company agreed not to include any three-bedroom apartments in the development.

The board decided Monday that under the planned development ordinance of the village it was not necessary to have Server provide bonds to assure that private drives and sidewalks in the development will be completed.

The board also decided that widening of Buffalo Grove Road and Hintz Road would have to be left up to the county for a decision. Edward Zale, builder of the development who attended the meeting to represent Server, Monday did provide a bond to guarantee that the developer would pay for the widening if it is done in the next few years. Server dedicated land for the widening to the village.

Village board approval followed a year

of discussions on the project with the village's plan commission.

The apartment development will include parking facilities, tennis courts, a swimming pool, barbecue facilities, play areas for children and a club house. A duck-shaped lake will serve as a retention basin and recreational facility.

Ecuador Girl Receives Help

A little girl from a needy Ecuadorian family has been "adopted" by Wheeling residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanowski.

The Stanowskis have financially adopted nine-year-old Teresa Salvador through the Foster Parents Plan, a non-profit organization with international headquarters in New York City.

The Stanowskis will contribute \$16 a month to Teresa's support and will receive letters and pictures from her.

"WE THOUGHT this project seemed a more personal way of helping people than simply putting money in a fund," explained Mrs. Stanowski.

She said she and her husband decided to "adopt" a girl because they had three sons of their own.

"We chose to support a child from Ecuador because we might be able to go to the country someday and could visit Teresa," Mrs. Stanowski said.

Foster Parents Plan was started in 1937. Since that time, it has helped more than 110,000 foster children due to the assistance of more than 600,000 American and Canadian foster parents.

MONEY CONTRIBUTED through the Foster Parents Plan is used to provide a monthly cash grant, clothing and household goods to participating families.

Medical care, primary school education, guidance and counseling for each family and, occasionally vocational training are also provided under the plan.

Foster Parents Plans are operating in Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador and Peru.

Fire Hits Office

A fire which started in a small storage room caused about \$3,000 in damages to the newsroom of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights, early yesterday.

The fire was largely confined to a second-floor room used for storing cleaning equipment and an area in the newsroom around the storage room door. Smoke damage was heavy throughout the rest of the second floor.

The fire was first reported at 2:32 a.m. by a member of the press crew working on the ground floor, who told the Arlington Heights Fire Department he heard a small explosion near the roof.

THE FIRE department responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck and 23 men. The fire was quickly confined to the general area of the storage room, although firemen stayed on the scene until 4:37 a.m. to clean up the fire and smoke damage.

William Schoepke, Paddock director of production, estimated damage at about \$4,000. He said a more exact estimate would be available after an appraisal is made.

The fire did not affect the plant's production schedule, as it occurred after the last of Paddock's 10 daily newspapers were published.



A MONITOR THAT could be used for patrolling stores and the tapes used for viewing are displayed by Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police

Department. The department has been experimenting with the equipment to see what uses it has.

Free Church Plans School

Vacation Bible school begins at 9 a.m. Monday at the Wheeling Evangelical Free

Church. The classes, including Bible lessons, music recreation, and handicrafts, will continue until 11:45 a.m. each day through Friday, Aug. 15.

The school, following a theme of "Let's Go With Christ," is open to all children who will enter kindergarten through seventh grade this fall. Parents and friends are invited to the closing program on Sunday Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.

The Wheeling Evangelical Free Church meets at the Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling. Those interested in enrolling in the Bible school should call 537-4180 for preregistration.

"There are lots of possibilities for using such a camera," Centner said. "Right now we are just looking to see how it works."

John Hersey Band To Enter Parade

John Hersey High School's band will enter a parade for the first time this summer when it marches Friday at the 32nd Annual Monee Gladiolus Festival in Monee, Ill.

About 75 band members will leave the high school, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, at noon on Friday. After marching in the 5 p.m. parade, band members will have a free tour of the festival which is a salute to the gladiolus growing industry in the area. The band will return to Arlington Heights Friday evening.

Barden Resigns After Attorney's Opinion

Michael Barden resigned from Wheeling's Fire and Police Commission Monday.

Barden's resignation was accepted by the village board because of an opinion from Village Atty. Paul Hamer that Barden could not legally serve on the board because he is employed by another municipality as a full-time firefighter.

CAP Launches Drive Wants More Members

A recruiting drive for new personnel was announced recently by the North Shore Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

The squadron meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the Holy Cross Church at Waukegan Road and Elder Lane in Deerfield.

CAP programs includes an aerospace education and leadership program for teenagers between 13 and 18, and an operations program of emergency and disaster aid.

The squadron seeks both adults and teenagers. A formal background in aviation is not required.

Those seeking more information about the squadron may call Capt. Claude Luisada at 541-7913.

Rangers Arrest Pair

Cook County Forest Rangers charged two area youths Monday with possession of marijuana after arresting the pair at Busse Woods, Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

Charged were Terrence M. Kane, 19, 1016 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, and Matthew L. Gegenhuber, 18, 142 S. Pine St., Palatine. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Sept. 5.

Forest Rangers said they observed a pack of cigarettes on the dashboards of the auto and a field test on a cigarette by Arlington Heights police revealed it was marijuana.

War on Junk Cars Declared

A Cook County Forest Preserve campaign to get rid of junk cars will help to clean up the Northwest suburbs and eliminate community eyesores, according to police chiefs in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The forest preserve has arranged for northwest police departments to take junk cars to a forest preserve site off of Central Road, between Barrington and Roselle roads, for disposal. When 300 cars are collected, a private firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus in mid-September to demolish the junk vehicles.

BESIDES SCHAUMBURG and Hoffman Estates, police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Palatine will cooperate in the program, according to Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations for the forest preserve.

Also cooperating in the disposal program are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the state highway department.

Municipalities are being requested to gather any junk cars in their area and deliver them to the forest preserve district. Each local police chief has a key to the disposal site, which is kept locked.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of the present campaign is to get rid of all junk cars abandoned on forest preserve property. Peterson said the disposal program has been arranged at no cost to taxpayers.

"It will be real handy for us to have the disposal site available," said Schaumburg Chief Martin Conroy.

Both Conroy and Hoffman Estates Chief John O'Connell expressed the hope that such a disposal operation might be contin-

Police Try Films for Safety Training

by JUDY BRANDS
and MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Police departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been experimenting with a videotape system to see if it is practical to use in either suburban community.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows are the first two communities in this area to use the videotape camera and experiment with it.

"We are checking on its versatility in different lighting conditions," Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said. The department used the videotape, which records both picture and sound on a magnetic tape, to film Fourth of July activities.

In Rolling Meadows, the department made a bicycle safety film to show children in training-safety classes. "It had a real impact there," Cy Campbell, Rolling MEADOWS POLICE CHIEF, SAID. "The kids could see their friends and their town."

ALTHOUGH THEY have the equipment in their stations simultaneously, the two departments are not experimenting jointly. Both are using a portable videotape camera, the television monitor and the tape player which transmits the picture and sound to the television. The equipment is like that used by news media to film incidents for immediate replay.

"One of the biggest assets is using it for in-service training films," Centner says. "We can tape our men performing their duties and explain it to trainees."

Films for training and safety programs can also be obtained from the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association and the National Safety Council.

"This type of equipment would be good in crime deterrence," Campbell said. "It could give us constant surveillance of any given area and supplement burglar alarms."

Cameras can be installed throughout a community and the picture monitored on a television in the police station. In some areas, banks and merchants install their own cameras and have a police station monitor. But both Centner and Campbell said this needs research and is just a possibility for future.

EVIDENCE PRESERVATION is another use of the videotape system. "We filmed fire and have set up mock radar speed detection sequences," Centner said. Accidents, vandalism, arrests — for example, filming bookings for driving while intoxicated — can all be recorded and used as evidence in court.

Both the Chicago police force and the Cook County sheriff's office have videotape cameras and equipment. "With two tape players, which one department probably wouldn't have, you can make tape copies which are as clear as the original," Centner said. "One could be used for evidence, the other for our files or for training purposes."

Whether Rolling Meadows or Palatine will buy the videotape cameras, tape player and television monitor is up to the village boards. At present, the equipment is rented from a private agency. Palatine has a federal grant from the Traffic Highway Safety Program which will finance up to 50 per cent, or \$2,000, of the cost, should the village decide to buy the system.

"There are lots of possibilities for using such a camera," Centner said. "Right now we are just looking to see how it works."



AIMING THE CAMERA is Charles Smith, traffic supervisor for the Rolling Meadows police department. Police use the videotape equipment for safety films and in-service training.

Fired, Charges 'Politics'

by JUDY COVELL

A 23-year-veteran of the Cook County Forest Preserve has charged that he lost his job due to political maneuvering.

John Keippe, superintendent of the Des Plaines Forest Preserve division for two years, was fired recently, supposedly because the order went out to get rid of all Republicans.

Keippe claims he has been doing his job and is not active politically. He is backed by Floyd T. Fulle, district board commissioner.

"He is a career forest preserve man — one of the finest superintendents we've ever had. Keippe is not involved in politics and has been a devoted forest preserve employee who knows his job well," Fulle said.

"I HATE TO SEE politics interfere with

service to the public," he said.

Fulle is one of five Republicans on the 15-man board of commissioners.

Before January when Richard Ogilvie left as president of the board it was established that superintendents must take the civil service examinations and be certified to be eligible for the job. Replacements were to be made from the civil service list.

KEIPPEL SAID HE took the exam in January and was one of the eight out of the 40-some who took the exam. The list had been posted with scores of those who had taken the exam.

But according to Fulle, Arthur Janura, general superintendent, refused to call these men for certification.

"If you don't show up within three days after you're called for certification you are automatically dismissed so I waited around and didn't even take my vacation," Keippe said. "In May I was called and told I wasn't qualified," he said.

ALTHOUGH A replacement hasn't been made for Keippe's position yet he said one superintendent for the district has been hired since January who flunked the exam.

Fulle said that not too many weeks ago the Civil Service Commission had a battle with the forest preserve commission and the tests were apparently withdrawn.

"These men who passed the exam were apparently thrown to the wind. Getting rid of these qualified men opened the way for political appointees," Fulle said.

KEIPPEL SAID, "I don't think Janura liked the list because some of his friends didn't make it." Janura, apparently on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

Fulle, who lives in Des Plaines, says he has the opportunity to drive through the forest preserve area frequently and has seen all the improvements made since Keippe became superintendent.

"I have also received all sorts of compliments from groups that use the facilities on the appearance of the area," he said.

ONE WOMAN WHO belongs to a club with over 50 people said that they observe first hand each weekend how neat the area is in spite of the number of people who use the woods. "Whenever a tree goes down on the trail or in the picnic area it is taken care of almost immediately," she said. "Diseased trees are cut down and burned during the winter," she continued.

Keippe apparently has done his job. He says he has 170 days overtime coming, 70 days vacation and 120 days sick leave since he took the position in May, 1967.

"This forest preserve is being used by millions of people each year and it's not being fair to them," Fulle said.

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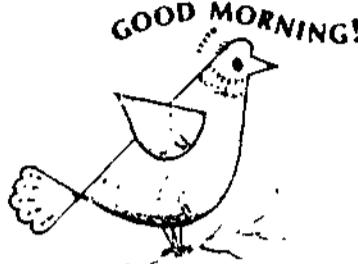
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FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moon Dust Key to Sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists said yesterday the dust of the moon, pounded and discolored by centuries of solar radiation, may prove a surprise treasure house of information about the sun.

Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer said the dust he analyzed was unexpectedly rich in trapped particles of hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon. He said these had "boiled off" the surface of the sun and streamed through space at more than the speed of sound to hit the moon.

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Fire Hits Office

THE FIRE department responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck and 23 men. The fire was quickly confined to the general area of the storage room, although firemen stayed on the scene until 4:37 a.m. to clean up the fire and smoke damage.

William Schoepke, Paddock director of production, estimated damage at about \$4,000. He said a more exact estimate would be available after an appraisal is made.

The fire did not affect the plant's production schedule, as it occurred after the last of Paddock's 10 daily newspapers were published.

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Forest Rangers said they observed a pack of cigarettes on the dashboards of the auto and a field test on a cigarette by Arlington Heights police revealed it was marijuana.

Police Try Films for Safety Training

by JUDY BRANDES

and MARIANNE BRETSNEDER

Police departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been experimenting with a videotape system to see if it is practical to use in either suburban community.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows are the first two communities in this area to use the videotape camera and experiment with it.

"We are checking on its versatility in different lighting conditions," Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said. The department used the videotape, which records both picture and sound on a magnetic tape, to film Fourth of July activities.

In Rolling Meadows, the department made a bicycle safety film to show children in training-safety classes. "It had a real impact there," Cy Campbell, Rolling MEADOWS POLICE CHIEF, SAID. "The kids could see their friends and their town."

ALTHOUGH THEY have the equipment in their stations simultaneously, the two departments are not experimenting jointly. Both are using a portable videotape camera, the television monitor and the tape player which transmits the picture and sound to the television. The equipment is like that used by news media to film incidents for immediate replay.

"One of the biggest assets is using it for in-service training films," Centner says. "We can tape our men performing their duties and explain it to trainees."

Films for training and safety programs can also be obtained from the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association and the National Safety Council.

"This type of equipment would be good in crime deterrence," Campbell said. "It could give us constant surveillance of any given area and supplement burglar alarms."

Cameras can be installed throughout a community and the picture monitored on a television in the police station. In some areas, banks and merchants install their own cameras and have a police station monitor. But both Centner and Campbell said this needs research and is just a possibility for future.

EVIDENCE PRESERVATION is another use of the videotape system. "We filmed a fire and have set up mock radar speed detection sequences," Centner said. Accidents, vandalism, arrests — for example, filming bookings for driving while intoxicated — can all be recorded and used as evidence in court.

Both the Chicago police force and the Cook County sheriff's office have videotape cameras and equipment. "With two tape players, which one department probably wouldn't have, you can make tape copies which are as clear as the original," Centner said. "One could be used for evidence, the other for our files or for training purposes."

Whether Rolling Meadows or Palatine will buy the videotape cameras, tape player and television monitor is up to the village boards. At present, the equipment is rented from a private agency. Palatine has a federal grant from the Traffic Highway Safety Program which will finance up to 50 per cent, or \$2,000, of the cost, should the village decide to buy the system.

"There are lots of possibilities for using such a camera," Centner said. "Right now we are just looking to see how it works."



AIMING THE CAMERA is Charles Smith, traffic supervisor for the Rolling Meadows police department. Police use the videotape equipment for safety films and in-service training.

Fired, Charges 'Politics'

by JUDY COVELLI

A 23-year-veteran of the Cook County Forest Preserve has charged that he lost his job due to political maneuvering.

John Keippe, superintendent of the Des Plaines Forest Preserve division for two years, was fired recently, supposedly because the order went out to get rid of all Republicans.

Keippe claims he has been doing his job and is not active politically. He is backed by Floyd T. Fulle, district board commissioner.

"He is a career forest preserve man — one of the finest superintendents we've ever had. Keippe is not involved in politics and has been a devoted forest preserve employee who knows his job well," Fulle said.

"I HATE TO SEE politics interfere with

service to the public," he said.

Fulle is one of five Republicans on the 15-man board of commissioners.

Before January when Richard Ogilvie left as president of the board it was established that superintendents must take the civil service examinations and be certified to be eligible for the job. Replacements were to be made from the civil service list.

KEIPPEL SAID HE took the exam in January and was one of the eight out of the 40-some who took the exam. The list had been posted with scores of those who had taken the exam.

But according to Fulle, Arthur Janura, general superintendent, refused to call these men for certification.

"If you don't show up within three days after you're called for certification you are automatically dismissed so I waited around and didn't even take my vacation," Keippe said. "In May I was called and told I wasn't qualified," he said.

ALTHOUGH A replacement hasn't been made for Keippe's position yet he said one superintendent for the district has been hired since January who flunked the exam.

Fulle said that not too many weeks ago the Civil Service Commission had a battle with the forest preserve commission and the tests were apparently withdrawn.

"These men who passed the exam were apparently thrown to the wind. Getting rid of these qualified men opened the way for political appointees," Fulle said.

KEIPPEL SAID, "I don't think Janura liked the list because some of his friends didn't make it." Janura, apparently on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

Fulle, who lives in Des Plaines, says he has the opportunity to drive through the forest preserve area frequently and has seen all the improvements made since Keippe became superintendent.

"I have also received all sorts of compliments from groups that use the facilities on the appearance of the area," he said.

ONE WOMAN WHO belongs to a club with over 50 people said that they observe first hand each weekend how neat the area is in spite of the number of people who use the woods. "Whenever a tree goes down on the trail or in the picnic area it is taken care of almost immediately," she said. "Diseased trees are cut down and burned during the winter," she continued.

Keippe apparently has done his job. He says he has 170 days overtime coming, 70 days vacation and 120 days sick leave since he took the position in May, 1967.

"This forest preserve is being used by millions of people each year and it's not being fair to them," Fulle said.

War on Junk Cars Declared

A Cook County Forest Preserve campaign to rid of junk cars will help to clean up the Northwest suburbs and eliminate community eyesores, according to police chiefs in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The forest preserve has arranged for northwest police departments to take junk cars to a forest preserve site off of Central Road, between Barrington and Roselle roads, for disposal. When 500 cars are collected, a private firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus in mid-September to demolish the junk vehicles.

BESIDES SCHAUMBURG and Hoffman Estates, police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Palatine will cooperate in the program, according to Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations for the forest preserve.

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Municipalities are being requested to gather any junk cars in their area and deliver them to the forest preserve district. Each local police chief has a key to the disposal site, which is kept locked.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of the present campaign is to get rid of all junk cars abandoned on forest preserve property. Peterson said the disposal program has been arranged at no cost to taxpayers.

"It will be real handy for us to have the disposal site available," said Schaumburg Chief Martin Conroy.

Both Conroy and Hoffman Estates Chief John O'Connell expressed the hope that such a disposal operation might be continued.

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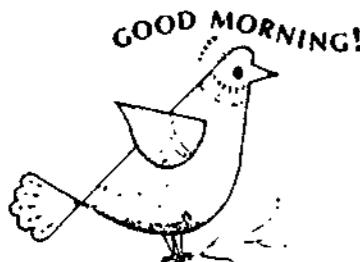
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moon Dust Key to Sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists said yesterday the dust of the moon, pounded and discolored by centuries of solar radiation, may prove a surprise treasure house of information about the sun.

Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer said the dust he analyzed was unexpectedly rich in trapped particles of hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon. He said these had "boiled off" the surface of the sun and streamed through space at more than the speed of sound to hit the moon.

Strike Vote Today

EVANSTON, Ill. — The 30,000 riders in Chicago's northern suburbs served by the Evanston Bus Co. may have service again in the next few days if striking drivers and mechanics vote today to end their nine day strike.

A wage proposal calling for an increase of 53 cents an hour over three years will be presented again to the membership of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, Division 241. The same proposal was rejected last Thursday, but a union spokesman said the membership had requested another chance to vote on the pact.

Meet 13th District Candidates

Section 2, Page 8



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SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined today by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in the second and last part of a series on Page 3 and Section 3.

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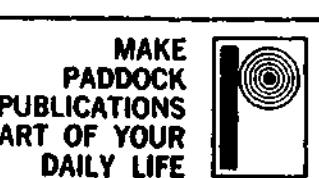
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Fired, Charges 'Politics'

by JUDY COVELLI

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"These men who passed the exam were apparently thrown to the wind. Getting rid of these qualified men opened the way for political appointees," Fulle said.

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Fulle who lives in Des Plaines, says he has the opportunity to drive through the forest preserve area frequently and has seen all the improvements made since Keppel became superintendent.

"I have also received all sorts of complaints from groups that use the facilities on the appearance of the area," he said.

ONE WOMAN WHO belongs to a club with over 50 people said that they observe first hand each weekend how neat the area is in spite of the number of people who use the woods. "Whenever a tree goes down on the trail or in the picnic area it is taken care of almost immediately," she said.

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Keppel apparently has done his job. He says he has 170 days overtime coming, 70 days vacation and 120 days sick leave since he took the position in May, 1967.

"This forest preserve is being used by millions of people each year and it's not being fair to them," Fulle said.

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The Palatine HERALD

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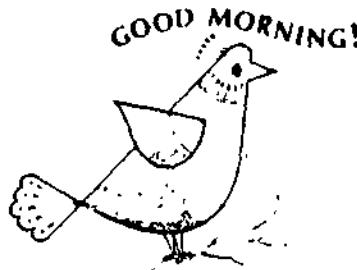
92nd Year—186

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Meet 13th District Candidates

Section 2, Page 8



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A MONITOR THAT could be used for patrolling stores and the tapes used for viewing are displayed by Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police

Department. The department has been experimenting with the equipment to see what uses it has.

‘Y’ Program OKd

The report of a special committee studying long-range program objectives for the Countryside YMCA has been unanimously approved by the board of directors.

The YMCA serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The "Fisher Report," so named for R. Jack Fisher, "Y" board member and chairman of the committee, has now been referred to the Capital Planning Committee as a guide for the preparation of building plans.

It is expected that the committee will begin working on a master plan which will provide for the original building stage as well as future additions and expansions of facilities.

ONE OF THE first jobs of the committee, however, will be to structure and carry out a capital fund raising program. The success of this endeavor will determine the extent to which the recommendations of the Fisher report are implemented.

"Y" members who served on the Fisher committee included Mrs. H. W. Bruins, William W. Heise, Jr., Raymond P. Hohman, Mrs. W. E. Hile, Wendell E. Jones, F. Girard Schoettler and J. Hall Skeen.

Through review of YMCA literature, interviews with leaders of existing community service organizations, and analysis of questionnaires mailed to governing members, the committee drew up a list of facilities to be offered, as well as several directives concerning their implementation.

NOTING THAT "a YMCA building facility is only a tool to be fully used in achieving the basic purpose, goals, and objectives of the YMCA," the report recommends that the basement area of the building be fully excavated, and that additional land adjacent to the building site be secured.

The initial building, the report says, should be adequate to serve 10,000 members by 1975. The following facilities are recommended:

A six-lane indoor 75-foot swimming pool and shallow water instruction pool, a gym-

nium, youth and family games area, kitchen and snack bar, arts and crafts room, and all-purpose meeting room;

A MEN'S HEALTH club for 500 members, equipped with private lockers, sauna and steam rooms, whirlpool, massage service, exercise area and private lounge;

A women's health club for 300 members equipped similarly to men's club;

Handball courts, weight training room, outdoor sports area, space for parking, and staff offices.

Teen program center and pre-school program center equipped for both infants and toddlers.

The report stresses that "no conflict or interference is expected between YMCA plans and the plans of existing organizations." It observed that "a great amount of enthusiasm and encouragement for the YMCA's successful development has been expressed by other organization leaders."

The public hearings planned by Arlington Heights on the proposed annexation of Arlington Park will be the last week in August or early September.

Two types of hearings must be held in connection with the annexation; a plan commission session to cover the proposed changes in zoning and a village board hearing which will encompass the entire annexation agreement.

THE HEARINGS WILL be the first opportunity for the entire board of trustees to discuss each item in the 11-page document and for the public to ask questions or air gripes.

There is as yet no vocal sign of organized opposition. Village Pres. John Walsh said yesterday that calls received by him since the news broke Monday have been favorable.

According to the proposed agreement the track property, when and if it enters

Police Experiment With Safety Films

by JUDY BRANDS
and MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Police departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been experimenting with a videotape system to see if it is practical to use in either suburban community.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows are the first two communities in this area to use the videotape camera and experiment with it.

"We are checking on its versatility in different lighting conditions," Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said. The department used the videotape, which records both picture and sound on a magnetic tape, to film Fourth of July activities.

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videotape equipment for safety films and in-service training.

Track Hearings To Be Late August

Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district. Special use permits would also be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that any development, such as a hotel or office building, will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

When the annexation question comes up in public session, the question of increasing tax revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District, or the lack of new revenue, could be discussed.

As a general practice, developers and homeowners who have petitioned to be annexed by the village have in turn, after annexation, petitioned the Arlington Heights park district also.

However, Arlington Park is already included in the Salt Creek Rural Park District. Other land included is the parcel of land bounded by Northwest Highway and W. Lake, Palatine and Rolling Meadows, and another parcel bounded by Rolling and Kirchoff roads, Route 53 and Euclid Street.

THE SMALL DISTRICT

includes about

260 homes and three park sites, only one of which has a field house.

Addition of the race track property to

the Arlington Heights Park District would

boost the assessed valuation of the district

and thus add to the tax income. However,

it would remove the track from the Salt

Creek Rural Park District's tax rolls.

Suggestion of the annexation by the Arlington Heights Park District caused Vic Lascasio, summer director of the rural park district, to say, "Wow, would that hurt."

LASCASIO SAID HE

did not know ex-

actly what revenue the track brought to the district but knew it would cut down on its district's income.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, said it would not be too difficult to annex to Arlington race track's approximate 450 acres if the other park district did not protest.

However, if the other district does protest, it's a very involved legal matter.

Thomas Thornton said. Village Pres. John Walsh said the annexation agreement tentatively drawn up does not include any references to the Park District. He said the matter was not considered during discussions with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises Inc., owners of the race track.

FINANCIALLY, the race track would be better off to remain in the Salt Creek Rural Park District because its tax rate is considerably lower than Arlington Heights Park District's rate.



LOCATED ON THE Fruzyan property is this pond, which has a natural drainage to Salt Creek. Across the road is

another pond that drains onto this property, causing floods and stagnant water.

Back-up Breeds Mosquitoes

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Poor drainage on a section of Hamay Road in Palatine Township has resulted in a road at times blocked with water and a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

George J. Fruzyan, 276 S. Haman Road, has been trying to get these conditions alleviated since September of 1965.

A pond on Fruzyan's property has natural drainage to Salt Creek, which drains their pond, Fruzyan said.

Across the road is another pond, and this drains through a culvert under Haman Road, emptying onto Fruzyan's property, he said.

Fruzyan said whenever the pond overflows, his property is flooded. A month and a half ago, he raised the level of his property a foot, to stop the flooding.

However, the area in front of his fence is flooded, and weeds are on top of the water. The land here is a "slough," he said.

FRUZYAN HAS written to the Cook County Superintendent of Highways and contacted the Palatine Township highway commissioner, Vernon Bergman about the situation.

Andrew V. Plummer, superintendent of highways in 1966, wrote a letter to Bergman and Fruzyan stating the findings of a preliminary survey of the area.

The letter states, "The survey clearly indicates the advisability of raising the grade of Haman Road at least 12 inches for a distance of two hundred feet or so south of the Fruzyan driveway. It likewise points up the need for a drainage channel, southward to the branch of Salt Creek near Freeman Court, for the protection of Haman Road crossing aforesaid low area."

A LETTER FROM Thomas G. Cots, the present superintendent of highways, to the division of waterways, asks that the waterways department investigate the problem and confer with Bergman to take steps to remedy the problem.

Fruzyan said the township says it's a county matter and vice versa, and the waterways division says it's out of their hands because a natural waterway is not involved.

A culvert running under Haman Road into Fruzyan property is the drainage for the pond on the property across the road, he said.

War on Junk Cars Declared

A Cook County Forest Preserve campaign to get rid of junk cars will help to clean up the Northwest suburbs and eliminate community eyesores, according to police chiefs in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The forest preserve has arranged for northwest police departments to take junk cars to a forest preserve site off of Central Road, between Barrington and Roselle roads, for disposal. When 500 cars are collected, a private firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus in mid-September to demolish the junk vehicles.

BESIDES SCHAU MBURG and Hoffman Estates, police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Palatine will cooperate in the program, according to Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations for the forest preserve.

Also cooperating in the disposal program are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the state highway department.

Municipalities are being requested to gather any junk cars in their area and deliver them to the forest preserve district. Each local police chief has a key to the disposal site, which is kept locked.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of the present campaign is to get rid of all junk cars abandoned on forest preserve property. Peterson said the disposal program has been arranged at no cost to taxpayers.

"It will be real handy for us to have the disposal site available," said Schaumburg Chief Martin Conroy.



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another pond that drains onto this property, causing floods and stagnant water.

Sack Pick-up Studied

Lake Rolling Meadows, neighboring Palatine is moving towards a decision on the question of converting the village to a sack system of garbage collection.

Health inspector Richard Dawson and Chip Pringle, operations manager at Barrington Trucking Co. were at the Monday night meeting to answer trustee's questions.

Dawson said that using larger trucks, could get the pick-up done so there wouldn't be sacks at the curb every day. He said there could be service three or four days a week, depending on what the village board wanted.

USING QUIETER trucks, he said it might be possible to have pick-up earlier in the day, possibly finishing by 9 or 10 a.m.

Village manager Berton Braun said the once a week pick-up costs \$1.75 a month to homeowners, compared to the present \$2.45.

Dawson said there was demand from homeowners for twice a week pick-up in the summer, and once a week in the winter.

He said people don't seem to like garbage around, the twice a week in the summer is for convenience rather than public health reasons.

But any determination for frequency of pick-up would be from the board, Dawson said.

A PROPOSAL for consideration Braun said, is letting Barrington Trucking take over the village dump to use it as a land fill.

Compensation for this would be a reduced rate for garbage pick-up and would save the village the operation expenses at the dump.

Trustee Clayton Brown said the village could provide garbage pick-up for less and save \$15-20,000 on the operation of the dump.

In reply to the loss of back door pick-up, Brown said "I don't think back door pick-up was on our platform."

Trustee Wendell Jones said they had rejected curb side pick-up once before, and he questioned older people being able to take their garbage to the curb.

"I FAVOR THE sack system, but I don't know if it's feasible to have curb side pick-up, we have some sleeping dogs we haven't awakened yet," Jones said.

From replies to surveys, Dawson said he did not think this would be a big problem.

He said in the Palatine Park area the people preferred the new system and could get rid of refuse better.

Braun said even if the dump were open seven days a week it wouldn't help the problem. He said the amount of refuse has risen in geometric proportions. "People don't care what the arrangement is as long as it's taken care of," he said.

UNLIMITED pick-up under consideration means everything but dirt, concrete and large tree limbs will be taken away, Dawson said.

Braun said the cost of bags and the holder would have to be figured in the total cost.

Kemmerly Selected

In LaSusa's Campaign

Con-Con candidate Samuel LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington, has appointed Jack Kemmerly to serve as finance chairman on his campaign committee.

Kemmerly owns Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate, Inc., whose central office is in Palatine.

He is the president of the Map-Multiple Listing Association, a real estate group, a director of the Suburban National Bank and a member of Lions International.

He taught school for nine years, and now teaches real estate courses to the adult education class at Fremd High School.



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Village Pres. John Moodie said there should be a charge for the holder and the stand to encourage people to take care of it. The holder and stand together costs \$9.

He said they could be charged over the four billing periods of the year for the equipment.

Braun discussed the possibility of increasing the garbage collection tax to the maximum and reducing the service charge. This is one of the mechanics that would have to be worked out if the village converts to the sack system, he said.

HE SAID THERE is a fund deficiency now because of the testing, and they couldn't afford another test area.

Putting the dump on a pay basis might not justify the returns at the dump, Braun said. There would have to be a method of separating the types of refuse, giving receipts and cash accounting.

Moodie said if there was unlimited pick-up people wouldn't have any reason to go to the dump.

"The cost alternative of the situation is clear," Jones said.

Dawson said they would have to re-distribute material in the test areas soon, and that some people have already eliminated their garbage cans. He said buying the bags in volume would save the village money.

Fired, Complains

by JUDY COVELLI

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Legion Donates Radio To Civil Air Patrol

The Civil Air Patrol in Palatine recently received a special frequency radio from the American Legion Post 690 in Palatine.

A voluntary auxiliary of the Air Force, the Civil Air Patrol was established as a search and rescue unit for downed or missing aircraft and to assist local authorities in times of disaster.

The radio was presented to Maj. William Andrews, Group 20 commander, and Capt. W. M. Newbanks, commander of Palatine Squadron by Dick Lucier, finance officer of the post.

Membership in the Civil Air Patrol consists of boys and girls 13 or older and men and women 18 and older.

The organization encourages members to train to operate as a team in case of any disaster. The Palatine squadron meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Palatine.

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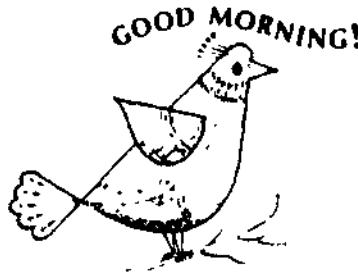
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A MONITOR THAT could be used for patrolling stores and the tapes used for viewing are displayed by Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police

Department. The department has been experimenting with the equipment to see what uses it has.

'Y' Program OK'd

The report of a special committee studying long-range program objectives for the Countryside YMCA has been unanimously approved by the board of directors.

The YMCA serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The "Fisher Report," so named for R. Jack Fisher, "Y" board member and chairman of the committee, has now been referred to the Capital Planning Committee as a guide for the preparation of building plans.

It is expected that the committee will begin working on a master plan which will provide for the original building stage as well as future additions and expansions of facilities.

ONE OF THE first jobs of the committee, however, will be to structure and carry out a capital fund raising program. The success of this endeavor will determine the extent to which the recommendations of the Fisher report are implemented.

"Y" members who served on the Fisher committee included Mrs. H. W. Bruins, William W. Heise, Jr., Raymond P. Hohman, Mrs. W. E. Hile, Wendell E. Jones, F. Girard Schoettler and J. Hall Skeen.

Through review of YMCA literature, interviews with leaders of existing community service organizations, and analysis of questionnaires mailed to governing members, the committee drew up a list of facilities to be offered, as well as several directions concerning their implementation.

NOTING THAT "a YMCA building facility is only a tool to be fully used in achieving the basic purpose, goals, and objectives of the YMCA," the report recommends that the basement area of the building be fully excavated, and that additional land adjacent to the building site be secured.

The initial building, the report says, should be adequate to serve 10,000 members until 1975. The following facilities are recommended:

A six-lane indoor 75-foot swimming pool and shallow water instruction pool, a gym-

nium, youth and family games area, kitchen and snack bar, arts and crafts room, and all-purpose meeting room;

A MEN'S HEALTH club for 500 members, equipped with private lockers, sauna and steam rooms, whirlpool, massage service, exercise area and private lounge;

A women's health club for 300 members equipped similarly to men's club;

Handball courts, weight training room, outdoor sports area, space for parking, and staff offices.

Teen program center and preschool program center equipped for both infants and toddlers.

The report stresses that "no conflict or interference is expected between YMCA plans and the plans of existing organizations." It observed that "a great amount of enthusiasm and encouragement for the YMCA's successful development has been expressed by other organization leaders."

The public hearings planned by Arlington Heights on the proposed annexation of Arlington Park will be the last week in August or early September.

Two types of hearings must be held in connection with the annexation: a plan commission session to cover the proposed changes in zoning and a village board hearing which will encompass the entire annexation agreement.

THE HEARINGS WILL be the first opportunity for the entire board of trustees to discuss each item in the 11-page document and for the public to ask questions or air grievances.

There is as yet no vocal sign of organized opposition. Village Pres. John Walsh said yesterday that calls received by him since the news broke Monday have been favorable.

According to the proposed agreement the track property, when and if it enters

Police Experiment With Safety Films

by JUDY BRANDES
and MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Police departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been experimenting with a videotape system to see if it is practical to use in either suburban community.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows are the first two communities in this area to use the videotape camera and experiment with it.

"We are checking on its versatility in different lighting conditions," Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said. The department used the videotape, which records both picture and sound on a magnetic tape, to film Fourth of July activities.

In Rolling Meadows, the department made a bicycle safety film to show children in training-safety classes. "It had a real impact there," Cy Campbell, Rolling MEADOWS POLICE CHIEF, SAID. "The kids could see their friends and their town."

ALTHOUGH THEY have the equipment in their stations simultaneously, the two departments are not experimenting

jointly. Both are using a portable videotape camera, the television monitor and the tape player which transmits the picture and sound to the television. The equipment is like that used by news media to film incidents for immediate replay.

"One of the biggest assets is using it for in-service training films," Centner says. "We can tape our men performing their duties and explain it to trainees."

Films for training and safety programs can also be obtained from the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association and the National Safety Council.

"This type of equipment would be good in crime deterrence," Campbell said. "It could give us constant surveillance of any given area and supplement burglar alarms."

Cameras can be installed throughout a community and the picture monitored on a television in the police station. In some areas, banks and merchants install their own cameras and have a police station monitor. But both Centner and Campbell said this needs research and is just a possibility for future.

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use of the videotape system. "We filmed a fire and have set up mock radar speed detection sequences," Centner said. Accidents, vandalism, arrests — for example, filming bookings for driving while intoxicated — can all be recorded and used as evidence in court.

Both the Chicago police force and the Cook County sheriff's office have videotape cameras and equipment. "With two tape players, which one department probably wouldn't have, you can make tape copies which are as clear as the original," Dentner said. "One could be used for evidence, the other for our files or for training purposes."

Whether Rolling Meadows or Palatine will buy the videotape cameras, tape player and television monitor is up to the village boards. At present, the equipment is rented from a private agency. Palatine has a federal grant from the Traffic Highway Safety Program which will finance up to 50 per cent, or \$2,000, of the cost, should the village decide to buy the system.

"There are lots of possibilities for using such a camera," Centner said. "Right now we are just looking to see how it works."



AIMING THE CAMERA is Charles Smith, traffic supervisor videotape equipment for safety films and in-service training for the Rolling Meadows police department. Police use the ing.

Track Hearings To Be Late August

Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district. Special use permits would also be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that any development, such as a hotel or office building, will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

When the annexation question comes up in public session, the question of increasing tax revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District, or the lack of new revenue, could be discussed.

As a general practice, developers and homeowners who have petitioned to be annexed by the village have in turn, after annexation, petitioned the Arlington Heights park district also.

However, Arlington Park is already included in the Salt Creek Rural Park District. Other land included is the parcel of land bounded by Northwest Highway and Wilke, Palatine and Rohlwing roads, and another parcel bounded by Rohlwing and Kirchoff roads, Route 53 and Euclid Street.

THE SMALL DISTRICT includes about 260 homes and three park sites, only one of which has a field house.

Addition of the race track property to the Arlington Heights Park District would boost the assessed valuation of the district and thus add to the tax income. However, it would remove the track from the Salt Creek Rural Park District's tax rolls.

Suggestion of the annexation by the Arlington Heights Park District caused Vic Locascio, summer director of the rural park district, to say, "Wow, would that hurt."

LOCASCIO SAID HE did not know ex-

actly what revenue the track brought to the district but knew it would cut down on his district's income.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, said it would be too difficult to annex to Arlington race track's approximate 450 acres if the other park district did not protest.

However, if the other district does protest, it's a very involved legal matter, Thornton said.

Village Pres. John Walsh said the annexation agreement tentatively drawn up does not include any references to the Park District. He said the matter was not considered during discussions with Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises Inc., owners of the race track.

FINANCIALLY, the race track would be better off to remain in the Salt Creek Rural Park District because its tax rate is considerably lower than Arlington Heights Park District's rate.



LOCATED ON THE Fruzyan property is this pond, which has a natural drainage to Salt Creek. Across the road is

another pond that drains onto this property, causing floods and stagnant water.

Back-up Breeds Mosquitoes

by MARIANNE PRETSNYDER

Poor drainage on a section of Haman Road in Palatine Township has resulted in a road at times blocked with water and a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

George J. Fruzyan, 276 S. Haman Road, has been trying to get these conditions alleviated since September of 1965.

A pond on Fruzyan's property has natural drainage to Salt Creek, which drains their pond, Fruzyan said.

Across the road is another pond, and this drains through a culvert under Haman Road, emptying onto Fruzyan's property, he said.

Fruzyan said whenever the pond overflows, his property is flooded. A month and a half ago, he raised the level of his property a foot to stop the flooding.

However, the area in front of his fence is flooded, and weeds are on top of the water. The land here is a "slough," he said.

FRUZYAN HAS written to the Cook County Superintendent of Highways and contacted the Palatine Township highway commissioner, Vernon Bergman about the situation.

Andrew V. Plummer, superintendent of highways in 1966, wrote a letter to Bergman and Fruzyan stating the findings of a preliminary survey of the area.

The letter states, "The survey clearly indicates the advisability of raising the grade of Haman Road at least 12 inches for a distance of two hundred feet or so south of the Fruzyan driveway. It likewise points up the need for a drainage channel, southward to the branch of Salt Creek near Freeman Court, for the protection of Haman Road crossing aforesaid low area."

A LETTER FROM Thomas G. Cots, the present superintendent of highways, to the division of waterways, asks that the waterways department investigate the problem and confer with Bergman to take steps to remedy the problem.

Fruzyan said the township says its' a county matter and vice versa, and the waterways division says its' not of their hands because a natural waterway is not involved.

A culvert running under Haman Road into Fruzyan property is the drainage for the pond on the property across the road, he said.

War on Junk Cars Declared

A Cook County Forest Preserve campaign to get rid of junk cars will help to clean up the Northwest suburbs and eliminate community eyesores, according to police chiefs in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The forest preserve has arranged for northwest police departments to take junk cars to a forest preserve site off of Central Rd. between Barrington and Roselle roads for disposal. When 500 cars are collected, a private firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus in mid-September to demolish the junk vehicles.

BESIDES SCHAMBURG and Hoffman Estates, police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Palatine will cooperate in the program, according to Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations for the forest preserve.

Also cooperating in the disposal program are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the state highway department.

Municipalities are being requested to gather any junk cars in their area and deliver them to the forest preserve district. Each local police chief has a key to the disposal site, which is kept locked.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of the present campaign is to get rid of all junk cars abandoned on forest preserve property. Peterson said the disposal program has been arranged at no cost to taxpayers.

"It will be real handy for us to have the disposal site available," said Schaumburg Chief Martin Conroy.

Fruzyan claims Bergman had no right to put this in, as it drains onto private property. This drainage situation creates a mosquito breeding problem and floods the road and his land, he said.

From December to March, the road is usually covered with ice and water.

HE SAID THE pond was dug when the property belonged to Dan Carney, and he said it is an illegal pond.

He said it was put across the road because that was the only drainage. A ditch or culvert could be dug from the pond to Salt Creek to drain it.

Fruzyan's grandson, a 6-year-old boy, died last month from spinal meningitis. Their doctor said one way of contracting this is from insects, and mosquitoes are carriers. Stagnant water is another possible cause.

Fruzyan said the mosquitoes and insects are terrible, as there were so many places for them to breed.

Bergman said both ponds are illegal, but the situation didn't concern the highway department. He said raising the road wouldn't solve the flooding problem, the culvert would still be there.

BERGMAN DIDN'T want to talk about it, saying "Fruzyan is a Democrat and he is a Democrat newspaper." Bergman is a Republican.

He did say that the problem is between the neighbors, and "they want someone to be in the middle." Other than that, he said, "I have no comment."

Fruzyan said a ditch going from the pond across the road to Salt Creek would not solve the problem entirely, the road would still have to be raised.

"I FAVOR THE sack system, but I don't know if it's feasible to have curb side pick-up, we have some sleeping dogs we haven't awakened yet," Jones said.

From replies to surveys, Dawson said he did not think this would be a big problem.

He said in the Palos Park area the people preferred the new system and could get rid of refuse better.

Braun said even if the dump were open seven days a week it wouldn't help the problem. He said the amount of refuse has risen in geometric proportions. "People don't care what the arrangement is as long as it's taken care of," he said.

UNLIMITED pick-up under consideration means everything but dirt, concrete and large tree limbs will be taken away, Dawson said.

THE FIRE department responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck and 23 men. The fire was quickly confined to the general area of the storage room, although firemen stayed on the scene until 4:30 a.m. to clean up the fire and smoke damage.

William Schoepke, Paddock director of production, estimated damage at about \$4,000. He said a more exact estimate would be available after an appraisal is made.

The fire did not affect the plant's production schedule, as it occurred after the last of Paddock's 10 daily newspapers were published.

By 9:30 yesterday morning, arriving employees were battling the thin layer of smoky soot with rags, brooms, mops and spray cleaner. The heat of the fire melted several lighting fixtures and knocked out electricity for a row of ceiling lights, but caused little other damage to the newsroom. Production of today's editions was not affected.

THE SQUADRON seeks both adults and teenagers. A formal background in aviation is not required.

Those seeking more information about the squadron may call Capt. Claude Luisada at 537-7913.

A RECRUITING drive for new personnel was announced recently by the North Shore Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

The squadron meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the Holy Cross Church at Waukegan Road and Elder Lane in Palatine.

CAP programs includes an aerospace education and leadership program for teenagers between 13 and 18, and an operations program of emergency and disaster preparedness.

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Both Conroy and Hoffman Estates Chief John O'Connell expressed the hope that such a disposal operation might be continued in the future under Cook County or forest preserve jurisdiction, rather than to just be a one-shot cleanup operation.

WE ARE HOPING that perhaps the forest preserve will provide a pound for abandoned vehicles for the northwest suburbs," Conroy said.

O'Connell said that any Hoffman Estates resident who has a car he wants to dispose of, and who can prove ownership of the vehicle, can contact him to arrange a date for towing the car to the forest preserve site. The owner is required to pay towing costs. The Hoffman Estates Police Department has between 10 and 15 abandoned car cases per year, O'Connell said.

In Hoffman Estates, abandoned vehicles have been towed to a local gas station in the past. "But they still remained an eyesore," according to O'Connell. The forest preserve site for the junk cars is expected to help remedy this situation.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE have had junk cars towed to an Elgin auto wrecking firm by a local service station owner. The Schaumburg department has between 30 and 50 abandoned car cases during a year. The wrecking charge is \$7 to \$10 per car.

Last November the local police departments had a serious problem with junk cars left on the southwest corner of Routes Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Many of the junk cars that police have to get rid of are those involved in automobile accidents. In such cases, the owner simply does not bother to claim his car.

Conroy said he hopes car owners do not

Sack Pick-up Studied

Like Rolling Meadows, neighboring Palatine is moving towards a decision on the question of converting the village to a sack system of garbage collection.

Health inspector Richard Dawson and Chip Pringle, operations manager at Barrington Trucking Co. were at the Monday night meeting to answer trustee's questions.

Dawson said that using larger trucks, could get the pick-up done so there wouldn't be sacks at the curb every day. He said there could be service three or four days a week, depending on what the village board wanted.

USING QUIETER trucks, he said it might be possible to have pick-up earlier in the day, possibly finishing by 9 or 10 a.m.

Village manager Berton Braun said the once a week pick-up costs \$1.75 a month to homeowners, compared to the present \$2.45.

Dawson said there was demand from homeowners for twice a week pick-up in the summer, and once a week in the winter.

He said people don't seem to like garbage around, the twice a week in the summer is for convenience rather than public health reasons.

But any determination for frequency of pick-up would be from the board, Dawson said.

A PROPOSAL for consideration Braun said, is letting Barrington Trucking take over the village dump to use it as a land fill.

Compensation for this would be a reduced rate for garbage pick-up and would save the village the operation expenses at the dump.

Trustee Clayton Brown said the village could provide garbage pick-up for less and save \$15,000 on the operation of the dump.

In reply to the loss of back door pick-up, Brown said "I don't think back door pick-up was on our platform."

Trustee Wendell Jones said they had rejected curb side pick-up once before, and he questioned older people being able to take their garbage to the curb.

"I FAVOR THE sack system, but I don't know if it's feasible to have curb side pick-up, we have some sleeping dogs we haven't awakened yet," Jones said.

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Putting the dump on a pay basis might not justify the returns at the dump, Braun said. There would have to be a method of separating the types of refuse, giving receipts and cash accounting.

Braun said if there was unlimited pick-up people wouldn't have any reason to go to the dump.

"The cost alternative of the situation is clear," Jones said.

Dawson said they would have to re-distribute material in the test area soon, and that some people have already eliminated their garbage cans. He said buying the bags in volume would save the village money.

Fired, Complains

by JUDY COVELLI

A 23-year-veteran of the Cook County Forest Preserve has charged that he lost his job due to political maneuvering.

John Keppel, superintendent of the Des Plaines Forest Preserve division for two years, was fired recently, supposedly because the order went out to get rid of all Republicans.

Keppel claims he has been doing his job and is not active politically. He is backed by Floyd T. Fulle, district board commissioner.

"He is a career forest preserve man — one of the finest superintendents we've ever had. Keppel is not involved in politics and has been a devoted forest preserve employee who knows his job well," Fulle said.

"I HATE TO SEE politics interfere with service to the public," he said.

Fulle is one of five Republicans on the 15-man board of commissioners.

Before January when Richard Ogilvie left as president of the board it was established that superintendents must take the civil service examinations and be certified to be eligible for the job. Replacements were to be made from the civil service list.

KEIPPEL SAID HE took the exam in January and was one of the eight out of the 40-some who took the exam. The list had been posted with scores of those who had taken the exam.

But according to Fulle, Arthur Janura, general superintendent, refused to call these men for certification.

"If you don't show up within three days after you're called for certification you are automatically dismissed so I waited around and didn't even take my vacation," Keppel said. "In May I was called and told I wasn't qualified," he said.

ALTHOUGH A replacement hasn't been made for Keppel's position yet he said one superintendent for the district has been hired since January who flunked the post.

Fulle said that not too many weeks ago the Civil Service Commission had a battle with the forest preserve commission and the tests were apparently withdrawn.

"These men who passed the exam were apparently thrown to the wind. Getting rid of these qualified men opened the way for

political appointees," Fulle said.

KEIPPEL SAID,

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, warm; high in mid 80s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm.

The Action
Want Ads

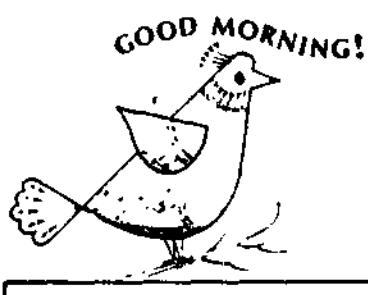
42nd Year—170

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, August 6, 1980

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gary Firemen Walkout

GARY, Ind. — The entire 300-man fire-fighting force of Indiana's second largest city walked off the job Tuesday after the wives of two firemen were arrested in connection with a protest over wages. Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher said the city council would seek a court order against the strike.

Hatcher said his city of nearly 180,000 was adequately protected by the U.S. Steel Corp. fire department, which volunteered its services to protect downtown Gary.

Moon Dust Key to Sun

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Scientists said yesterday the dust of the moon, pounded and discolored by centuries of solar radiation, may prove a surprise treasure house of information about the sun.

Dr. Oliver A. Schaeffer said the dust he analyzed was unexpectedly rich in trapped particles of hydrogen, helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon. He said these had "boiled off" the surface of the sun and streamed through space at more than the speed of sound to hit the moon.

Meet 13th District Candidates

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SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined today by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in the second and last part of a series on Page 3 and Section 3.

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Park Decision Delayed



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"There are lots of possibilities for using such a camera," Centner said. "Right now we are just looking to see how it works."

More than 75 disappointed residents from Hatton Heights, Mount Shire and Colonial Heights walked out of a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting last night after the trustees voted to postpone a decision on West Park and Salvatore DiMucci's rezoning request.

Mayor Robert Teichert asked that the board delay its decision and for it to pursue alternate proposals to solve the West Park/DiMucci controversy. The board was expected to render a final decision on the issue at last night's meeting.

"DURING THE past few weeks I have been contacted by many citizens, park district officials and members of the village board who are interested in this issue and finding a solution to the problems.

Their interest is an indication that we should explore alternate plans. It is the interest of the village trustees, park commissioners, and Mr. DiMucci to resolve a sticky problem for the community in the best way possible for everyone involved," Teichert said.

He said village officials would discuss the issue and estimated they would reach a decision within three weeks. "I hope that we can resolve the problem in three

weeks, but part of the delay will be due to the fact that some of us will be on vacation."

"Since the park district's bond issue does not require prompt action on the West Park site, I don't think that we should make any hasty decisions. The im-

portance of the issues involved and the amount of interest generated indicate that we should reconsider West Park."

TRUSTEE EARL LEWIS, as chairman of the judiciary committee, agreed with Teichert's suggestion. "I would like to work this issue out as equitably, legally, and completely according to Hoyle, as possible," he said.

Robert Jackson, chairman of the park board, concurred with the board's decision to postpone the issue pending further studies and negotiations. "The park commissioners welcome the opportunity to cooperate with the village board and discuss the matter. We are very much interested in finding a solution to all these problems," Jackson said.

Residents left the village hall muttering their disapproval with the board and the postponement of a long dispute involving the park district, DiMucci and village officials over West Park.

DiMucci has refused to sell an 18-acre tract on Busse and Golf roads to the park district for West Park unless the village board rezone an adjacent five-acre strip of land for apartments.

Hall Fire

A fire at the Mount Prospect Village Hall destroyed the main switch box and temporarily cut off the building's power supply late Friday night.

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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

98th Year—27

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Meet 13th District Candidates

Section 2, Page 8



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A MONITOR THAT could be used for patrolling stores and the tapes used for viewing are displayed by Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police

Department. The department has been experimenting with the equipment to see what uses it has.

by JUDY BRANDES
and MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Police departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been experimenting with a videotape system to see if it is practical to use in either suburban community.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows are the first two communities in this area to use the videotape camera and experiment with it.

"We are checking on its versatility in different lighting conditions," Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said. The department used the videotape, which records both picture and sound on a magnetic tape, to film Fourth of July activities.

In Rolling Meadows, the department made a bicycle safety film to show children in training-safety classes. "It had a real impact there," Cy Campbell, Rolling MEADOWS POLICE CHIEF, SAID. "The kids could see their friends and their town."

ALTHOUGH THEY have the equipment in their stations simultaneously, the two departments are not experimenting jointly. Both are using a portable videotape camera, the television monitor and the tape player which transmits the picture and sound to the television. The equipment is like that used by news media to film incidents for immediate replay.

"One of the biggest assets is using it for in-service training films," Centner says. "We can tape our men performing their duties and explain it to trainees."

Films for training and safety programs can also be obtained from the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association and the National Safety Council.

"This type of equipment would be good in crime deterrence," Campbell said. "It could give us constant surveillance of any given area and supplement burglar alarms."

Cameras can be installed throughout a community and the picture monitored on a television in the police station. In some areas, banks and merchants install their own cameras and have a police station monitor. But both Centner and Campbell said this needs research and is just a possibility for future.

EVIDENCE PRESERVATION is another use of the videotape system. "We filmed a fire and have set up mock radar speed detection sequences," Centner said. Accidents, vandalism, arrests — for example, filming bookings for driving while intoxicated — can all be recorded and used as evidence in court.

Both the Chicago police force and the Cook County sheriff's office have videotape cameras and equipment. "With two tape players, which one department probably wouldn't have, you can make tape copies which are as clear as the original," Centner said. "One could be used for evidence, the other for our files or for training purposes."

Whether Rolling Meadows or Palatine will buy the videotape cameras, tape player and television monitor is up to the village boards. At present, the equipment is rented from a private agency. Palatine has a federal grant from the Traffic Highway Safety Program which will finance up to 50 per cent, or \$2,000, of the cost, should the village decide to buy the system.

"There are lots of possibilities for using such a camera," Centner said. "Right now we are just looking to see how it works."

More than 75 disappointed residents from Hatian Heights, Mount Shire and Colonial Heights walked out of a Mount Prospect Village Board meeting last night after the trustees voted to postpone a decision on West Park and Salvatore DiMucci's rezoning request.

Mayor Robert Teichert asked that the board delay its decision and for it to pursue alternate proposals to solve the West Park-DiMucci controversy. The board was to render a final decision on the issue at last night's meeting.

"DURING THE past few weeks I have been contacted by many citizens, park district officials and members of the village board who are interested in this issue and finding a solution to the problems.

Their interest is an indication that we should explore alternate plans. It is the interest of the village trustees, park commissioners, and Mr. DiMucci to resolve a sticky problem for the community in the best way possible for everyone involved," Teichert said.

He said village officials would discuss the issue and estimated they would reach a decision within three weeks. "I hope that we can resolve the problem in three

weeks, but part of the delay will be due to the fact that some of us will be on vacation."

"Since the park district's bond issue does not require prompt action on the West Park site, I don't think that we should make any hasty decisions. The im-

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portance of the issues involved and the amount of interest generated indicate that we should reconsider West Park."

TRUSTEE EARL LEWIS, as chairman of the judiciary committee, agreed with Teichert's suggestion. "I would like to work this issue out as equitably, legally, and completely according to Hoyle, as possible," he said.

Robert Jackson, chairman of the park board, concurred with the board's decision to postpone the issue pending further studies and negotiations. "The park commissioners welcome the opportunity to cooperate with the village board and discuss the matter. We are very much interested in finding a solution to all these problems," Jackson said.

Residents left the village hall muttering their disapproval with the board and the postponement of a long dispute involving the park district, DiMucci and village officials over West Park.

DiMucci has refused to sell an 18-acre tract on Busse and Golf roads to the park district for West Park unless the village board rezone an adjacent five-acre strip of land for apartments.

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KEEPING IN constant contact with other parts of the community is Norm Lewis, Mount Prospect CD men are firemen, businessmen, and virtually anyone interested in helping in time of emergency.



Civil Defense Is... People

by GERRY DeZONNA

Civil Defense is more than building bomb shelters and storing biscuits in case of a nuclear attack from an unfriendly country.

Civil Defense is helping people live when living isn't very easy... when unpredictable wind, rain and snow devastate a community leaving residents hurt, homeless and handicapped in the aftermath.

Civil Defense is volunteers who are trained to be calm and collected when the citizen's first reaction is panic and confusion during a disaster.

CIVIL DEFENSE is months of training, planning and preparing that go unnoticed by the general public for the day or night when trained personnel can make the only difference between life and death.

The Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit is volunteers who are trained to handle natural disasters and emergencies. They're businessmen, salesmen, public officials, construction workers, firemen, and executives.

They're the butchers, the bakers, the candlestick makers, the lawyers and the chefs who are organized and trained under the supervision of Lt. Larry Pairitz, Mount Prospect Civil Defense director.

Volunteers are trained in first aid and medical self-help, shelter management, and Citizens' Band Radio. This summer some of them are training for traffic control to assist the police department when traffic is heavier than normal.

Civil Defense volunteers do more than build bomb shelters and store biscuits. They're on alert for those emergencies and disasters that are more likely to happen in Mount Prospect... the wind, rain and snow.



THE HUB OF Mount Prospect's Civil Defense program revolves around men such as these. Doug Gomm, Ron Barra, Lt. Larry Pairitz and W. Roy Martin, an ex-Air Force Reserve Colonel plan the next exercise.

War Against Junk Cars Will Begin

A Cook County Forest Preserve campaign to get rid of junk cars will help to clean up the Northwest suburbs and eliminate community eyesores, according to police chiefs in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The forest preserve has arranged for northwest police departments to take junk cars to a forest preserve site off of Central Road, between Barrington and Roselle roads, for disposal. When 500 cars are collected, a private firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus in mid-September to demolish the junk vehicles.

BESIDES SCHAU MBURG and Hoffman Estates, police departments in Arlington

Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Palatine will cooperate in the program, according to Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations for the forest preserve.

Also cooperating in the disposal program are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the state highway department.

Municipalities are being requested to gather any junk cars in their area and deliver them to the forest preserve district. Each local police chief has a key to the disposal site, which is kept locked.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of the present campaign is to get rid of all junk cars

abandoned on forest preserve property. Peterson said the disposal program has been arranged at no cost to taxpayers.

"It will be real handy for us to have the disposal site available," said Schaumburg Chief Martin Conroy.

Both Conroy and Hoffman Estates Chief John O'Connell expressed the hope that such a disposal operation might be continued in the future under Cook County or forest preserve jurisdiction, rather than just be a one-shot cleanup operation.

"WE ARE HOPING that perhaps the forest preserve will provide a pound for abandoned vehicles for the northwest suburbs," Conroy said.

O'Connell said that any Hoffman Estates resident who has a car he wants to dispose of, and who can prove ownership of the vehicle, can contact him to arrange a date for towing the car to the forest preserve site. The owner is required to pay towing costs. The Hoffman Estates Police Department has 10 and 15 abandoned car cases per year, O'Connell said.

In Hoffman Estates, abandoned vehicles have been towed to a local gas station in

the past. "But they still remained an eyesore," according to O'Connell. The forest preserve site for the junk cars is expected to help remedy this situation.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE have had junk cars towed to an Elgin auto wrecking firm by a local service station owner. The Schaumburg department has between 30 and 50 abandoned car cases during a year. The wrecking charge is \$7 to \$10 per car.

Last November the local police department had a serious problem with junk cars left on the southwest corner of Routes Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Many of the junk cars that police have to get rid of are those involved in automobile accidents. In such cases, the owner simply does not bother to claim his car.

Conroy said he hopes car owners do not regard the availability of a disposal site as "an open invitation to start abandoning vehicles."

THE RESPONSIBILITY for getting rid of an abandoned vehicle lies with the one who has title to the vehicle, according to Conroy.

Schaumburg has a village ordinance banning abandoned vehicles. Vehicles are considered abandoned when they cannot be driven because of disrepair or have not been moved for 96 hours. Violations of the ordinance can bring a fine up to \$500.

Under this ordinance police are authorized to tow abandoned and illegally parked vehicles from public and private property.

All abandoned cars must be processed by law before they can be wrecked and disposed of.

"In the past we've had several cars just dumped and left for the police to get rid of them," said Conroy.

Warrants Possible

College expenses are going up in the community as well as the nation.

Last night's meeting of the budget committee of Harper Junior College Board of Trustees was no exception.

While the committee reviewed a proposed spending budget of \$4,689,156, it recognized the possible need for a tax warrant of \$300,000 to \$350,000.

William Mann, college business manager, commented, "This is not a very significant amount in relation to the whole budget."

A NOTE OF HOPE was injected by Harper Prez Robert E. Lahti when he said, "We should be able to get some federal money after we get on campus. We are

going to hit that pretty hard this year."

With the cost per student rising slightly over last year, the proposed budget says that costs should go down next year.

The present tuition of \$8 per credit hour will remain, however, Lahti said. There may be a necessary tuition increase next year.

The highest part of the costs for students is in instruction which includes teacher's salaries and supplies. An estimated figure of 57.2 per cent of the cost per student is allocated to instruction.

OTHER AREAS which receive student money are: data processing, administration, library services, institutional research and operation of the facilities.

Bike Breaks Window

A 6-year-old Mount Prospect boy, pedaling his bike downtown for a bottle of soda pop, crashed into a large window at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 301 E. Rand Road, Monday but was not injured.

Martin Kurtz, of 626 N. Maple, told police that when he applied his brakes, he skidded and the front wheel of his bike broke the five-by-ten-foot plate glass window.

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THE NEWEST JOB for Mount Prospect Civil Defense members is part time traffic control. Bob Buerger helped out

during the 4th of July parade by directing traffic near the parade route.

Fire Hits Office

A fire which started in a small storage room caused about \$3,000 in damages to the newsroom of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights, early yesterday.

The fire was largely confined to a second-floor room used for storing cleaning equipment and an area in the newsroom around the storage room door. Smoke damage was heavy throughout the rest of the second floor.

The fire was first reported at 2:32 a.m. by a member of the press crew working on the ground floor, who told the Arlington Heights Fire Department he heard a small explosion near the roof.

THE FIRE department responded with two pumper trucks, an aerial ladder truck and 23 men. The fire was quickly confined to the general area of the storage room.

although firemen stayed on the scene until 4:37 a.m. to clean up the fire and smoke damage.

William Schoepke, Paddock director of production, estimated damage at about \$4,000. He said a more exact estimate would be available after an appraisal is made.

The fire did not affect the plant's production schedule, as it occurred after the last of Paddock's 10 daily newspapers were published.

By 9:30 yesterday morning, arriving employees were battling the thin layer of smoky soot with rags, brooms, mops and spray cleaner. The heat of the fire melted several lighting fixtures and knocked out electricity for a row of ceiling lights, but caused little other damage to the newsroom. Production of today's editions was not affected.

Bible School Dates Set

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, will hold Vacation Church School classes from August 11 to 22. Sessions are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to noon each week day and are open to all children in the area.

Children who will be three years old by Dec. 1 will take part in "Discovering God's World." Mrs. Angelo Campagna, department head, will be assisted by Mrs. John Verdico, Mrs. Robert Manusos and Mrs. Donald Munn in teaching the preschoolers.

Title for classes attended by kindergarten children is "This is My Church." Mrs. Lee Holmes is department head and teachers are Mrs. Donald Dietz, Mrs. Richard Krautza, Mrs. Sonia Klauzek, Mrs. James Roth and Mrs. William Brockschmidt.

First and second graders will study "Followers of Jesus," under Mrs. John Cornwell. Assisting her are Mrs. Elwood Haines, Mrs. Donald Victorson and Mrs. Donald Nettles.

"Christians Near and Far" is the topic

for third- and fourth-grade children. Mrs. Thomas Wuerfel will coordinate the classes taught by Mrs. Chris Devona and Mrs. LeRoy Rodig.

The Rev. Larry Cartlidge, pastor, and Mrs. Arthur Havlic will teach fifth and sixth grade classes called "They Knew Jesus."

There will also be courses in art and music. The art department is headed by Mrs. Donald Teuchert and Mrs. David Pollock and the music department by Mrs. Phillip May.

Parents wishing to enroll their children may bring them to the church on Aug. 11.

John Hersey Band To Enter Parade

John Hersey High School's band will enter a parade for the first time this summer when it marches Friday at the 32nd Annual Monee Gladiolus Festival in Monee, Ill.

About 75 band members will leave the high school, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, at noon on Friday. After marching in the 5 p.m. parade, band members will have a free tour of the festival which is a salute to the gladiolus growing industry in the area. The band will return to Arlington Heights Friday evening.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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Cyclist Injured During Collision

Peter Rodriguez, 21, of Bensenville, suffered minor injuries Sunday when his motorcycle collided with a car at the corner of Main and Henry streets in Mount Prospect.

Rodriguez, who was taken to Holy Family Hospital for cuts on his left elbow, was later cited for speeding.

Gene Davis, 4, Judith Ann, driver of the car, was ticketed for speeding. Both are slated to appear in Mount Prospect traffic court Aug. 20.

Police said Rodriguez was driving down Main street when Davis, crossing the intersection at Henry street, pulled out in front of him. Rodriguez tried to stop, leaving 48 feet of skid marks, but did not stop in time, police reported.

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Slate Track Hearings



TENT POLES are heavy, even for a group of Boy Scouts loading up a four-ton truck for an annual journey to Michigan. The troop heads up to Michigan every fall. They left for their secluded retreat early Saturday morning.

Scouts on Wilderness Trek

by TOM WELLMAN

With one ton of food and enough equipment to fill up a rented four-ton U-Haul truck, 55 boys and 15 fathers have begun a 10-day trek into the wilds of Michigan.

In a yearly back-to-the-wilderness adventure, the men and boys, all members of a Boy Scout program in Arlington Heights, arrived at Norway Lake last Saturday.

All of them will camp for nine days near a wilderness lake on property loaned to them by the Kimberly-Clark Corp., which owns forest land in Michigan.

The only stipulation for these scouts is they must return the land to its original condition before they return to Arlington Heights.

ON THURSDAY evening, most of the men and boys gathered in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid St. in Arlington Heights to load the truck.

The truck started the trip Thursday night. At 4 a.m. Saturday the boys and men loaded into 12 cars and began the drive to the north woods.

And, as the boys pitch camp, cook, explore, and do other activities to earn Boy Scout credit, the fathers — like Warren West — stand back and watch.

"I hated to come back last year," he remarked, as he watched the boys, the older senior advisers, and the men load the truck. Younger boys and mothers watched.

No radios or telephones are permitted at the camp. There is a small town nearby, but everyone stays in the camp. West looked longingly at the packing:

"IF MOST OF the offices where these men work knew how to get hold of them up there, I'm sure they would."

Men like Tom Clauer, a former scoutmaster who helped organize the troop, and present scoutmaster John Cornell, watched the loading.

The men and boys used a metal ramp to load the truck. The supplies — including pre-packaged breakfasts and tents — had to be packed by category to make it easier for unpacking.

Included in the equipment is a portable generator for power, and an oxygen resuscitator.

However, in the eight years in Michigan, only one boy has had to be driven the 20

miles to a hospital. Last year they had a day-long flu epidemic, but it didn't show them down any, West said.

BESIDES PREPARING camp (the boys build their own furniture), cooking (some fresh food is purchased in a nearby town), swimming, canoeing, and working for merit badges, the scouts have two special projects: a "beeline" hike and a survival hike.

On the beeline hike, the scouts hike out through rough terrain, including virgin forest and swampland. With the aid of compasses, they can go a considerable distance through the forest.

Last year, a team of U.S. Army Green Berets walked through the area, and they told the boys about survival training. So, this year volunteers will go on a survival hike.

About 20 volunteers, with little or no equipment (a sleeping bag is okay, but many won't even take that), will survive without food for a day on the hike.

THE SCOUTS, having received training in survival living, must find their own food and water. However, they'll be close enough to the camp so that if one of them becomes sick, they can return quickly to the camp.

If your scout troop is thinking about such a project, better start planning in February for the August trip, as these scouts do. In fact, every Christmas the scouts sell holly to raise money for the tents.

Arlington Heights' second car wash has been a long time coming and tomorrow's meeting of the plan commission may speed things up.

The problem of car washes entering the village seems to be one of compounding an

already increasingly troublesome traffic problem. A car wash proposal at Arlington Heights Road and Palatine Road was turned down last month by the plan commission. The main stumbling block was the car wash adding to the traffic at that intersection.

The plan commission will hear Louis Bosco, who will ask for B-2 (business) zoning at 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road for a service station.

IF THE ZONING is granted, the petitioner will appear before the zoning board of appeals to seek the necessary ruling to construct a car wash. The plan commission doesn't have the power to grant a car wash with B-2 zoning.

The scheduled hearing for the Dennis Marchuk planned development has been postponed.

However, each boy must contribute \$40 to cover the one ton of food and travel expenses. If the camping costs more than expected, the scouts must cover the difference.

OUT OF THE 55 scouts, 15 are senior advisers. They will be largely responsible for the younger scouts working on various merit badges that will move them up the scouting ladder of achievement.

The fathers get the week away in the wilderness. Although the lake has some fish in it, they won't get much time to fish.

"We're so busy the eight days we are up there that we just don't have time," one father remarked.

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HEADQUARTERS MATHEWSON



PRECINCT COORDINATION of Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships will take place at Joe Mathewson headquarters in Ar-

lington Heights. Jim Alexander is in charge of the office which opened its doors yesterday.

Race's HQ Opens

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The blue and green campaign colors of Joe Mathewson were splashed on a Northwest Highway storefront yesterday, as his Arlington Heights campaign office unofficially opened.

Housed in the former location of Hobby Lobby, the headquarters serving the western section of the 13th Congressional District is just east of Arlington Heights Road. Mathewson is a Republican candidate for the congressional seat vacated when Donald Rumsfeld resigned to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

JIM ALEXANDER, Rockford College student in charge of the office, taped precinct maps on walls and waited for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to connect the phones so he could swing into action.

The office will serve as information coordination and supply center for Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships. Mathewson is appointing a precinct captain for each precinct in the four

townships and the complete roster should be announced next week.

Official opening of the office is also scheduled for next week when painting and cleaning are completed and other staff members are on duty. Women volunteers will assist Alexander with phone calls, mailings and precinct work.

The changeover is so recent that several people wandered in searching for hobby supplies. Tom Hanlon, Wheeling Township campaign chairman for Mathewson, gave them green and blue campaign buttons along with directions to the new Hobby Lobby location.

THE PRIMARY for the Congressional District race is in October when one of the 11 Republican candidates will be selected to represent the party in November's election.

The term of the successful candidate is up next year and another primary is scheduled for March when Republicans may again face one another on the ballot.

Looking ahead, Mathewson leased the new campaign office through March.

OK Marathon, Reject Clark

Two gasoline stations tried to enter the Village of Arlington Heights at Monday night's meeting of the board of trustees. One made it.

The Marathon Oil Co. petition for a service station on the southeast corner of Dundee and Westview roads was approved by the board after a brief discussion. The zoning board of appeals and the plan commission had already recommended passage of Marathon's petition.

The proposed Clark site would have been adjacent to and immediately east of the former Marathon station. The board voted to deny the Clark petition immediately after it had accepted the Marathon station. The Plan Commission had voted to deny also.

IRVING LANG, attorney for the petitioners Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heinz who

currently own the property, told the board that Clark had "never closed a gas station in its history."

Trustee Dwight Walton told Lang, "If the board allows Dundee Road to be zoned this way, we have no one to blame but ourselves."

Lang pointed out that no new homes had been built on Dundee Road in that area for 15 years and the general trend was business. "This seems to me some discrimination here," he added.

Walton quickly answered Lang's charge of discrimination by saying, "I do not intend to discriminate against Clark, which runs a fine operation, but we have to try and be fair sighted."

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier added that it would not be good planning to put a service station on that location. Trustee George Burlingame differed and said that he would like to see a 24-hour service station in the area.

The vote was 4-1 against Clark.

The proposed Shopping Bag shopping center at the southeast corner of Golf Road and Arlington Heights Road was passed by the board subject to the petitioner's returning with a more detailed description of entrance and exit to the shopping center and more complete drainage plans.

Walton, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, reported to the board that his committee had begun to make contacts with neighborhood organizations in the northern end of the village to set up round table discussions with residents and board members.

WALTON HAS ALREADY contacted the Greenbrier and Berkley Square organizations and told the board that their reaction was favorable. Walton will soon be contacting the Ivy Hill and Knob Hill neighborhood groups.

George Burlingame, public safety committee chairman, told the board that his committee is trying to develop better police patrols in the parks. He added that the park board should not establish their own patrols and the police on duty in the parks would not be disciplinarians.

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War Against Junk Cars Will Begin

A Cook County Forest Preserve campaign to get rid of junk cars will help to clean up the Northwest suburbs and eliminate community eyesores, according to police chiefs in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

The forest preserve has arranged for northwest police departments to take junk cars to a forest preserve site off of Central Road, between Barrington and Roselle roads, for disposal. When 500 cars are collected, a private firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable apparatus in mid-September to demolish the junk vehicles.

BESIDES SCHAUMBURG and Hoffman Estates, police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Palatine will cooperate in the program, according to Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations for the forest preserve.

Also cooperating in the disposal program are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the state highway department.

Municipalities are being requested to gather any junk cars in their area and deliver them to the forest preserve dis-

posal site, which is kept locked.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of the present campaign is to get rid of all junk cars abandoned on forest preserve property. Peterson said the disposal program has been arranged at no cost to taxpayers.

"It will be real handy for us to have the disposal site available," said Schaumburg Chief Martin Conroy.

Both Conroy and Hoffman Estates Chief John O'Connell expressed the hope that such a disposal operation might be continued in the future under Cook County or forest preserve jurisdiction, rather than to just be a one-shot cleanup operation.

"WE ARE HOPING" that perhaps the forest preserve will provide a pound for abandoned vehicles for the northwest suburbs, Conroy said.

O'Connell said that any Hoffman Estates resident who has a car he wants to dispose of, and who can prove ownership of the vehicle, can contact him to arrange a date

for towing the car to the forest preserve site. The owner is required to pay towing costs. The Hoffman Estates Police Department has between 10 and 15 abandoned car cases per year, O'Connell said.

In Hoffman Estates, abandoned vehicles have been towed to a local gas station in the past. "But they still remained an eyesore," according to O'Connell. The forest preserve site for the junk cars is expected to help remedy this situation.

SCHAUMBURG POLICE have had junk cars towed to an Elgin auto wrecking firm by a local service station owner. The Schaumburg department has between 30 and 50 abandoned car cases during a year. The wrecking charge is \$7 to \$10 per car.

Last November the local police departments had a serious problem with junk cars left on the southwest corner of Routes Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Many of the junk cars that police have to get rid of are those involved in automobile accidents. In such cases, the owner

simply does not bother to claim his car.

Conroy said he hopes car owners do not regard the availability of a disposal site as "an open invitation to start abandoning vehicles."

THE RESPONSIBILITY for getting rid of an abandoned vehicle lies with the one who has title to the vehicle, according to Conroy.

Schaumburg has a village ordinance banning abandoned vehicles. Vehicles are considered abandoned when they cannot be driven because of disrepair or have not been moved for 96 hours. Violations of the ordinance can bring a fine up to \$500.

Under this ordinance police are authorized to tow abandoned and illegally parked vehicles from public and private property.

All abandoned cars must be processed by law before they can be wrecked and disposed of.

"In the past, we've had several cars just dumped and left for the police to get rid of them," said Conroy.

Warrants Possible

College expenses are going up in the community as well as the nation.

Last night's meeting of the budget committee of Harper Junior College Board of Trustees was no exception.

While the committee reviewed a proposed spending budget of \$4,889,156, it recognized the possible need for a tax warrant of \$300,000 to \$350,000.

William Mann, college business manager, commented, "This is not a very significant amount in relation to the whole budget."

A NOTE OF HOPE was injected by Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti when he said, "We should be able to get some federal money after we get on campus. We are going to hit that pretty hard this year."

With the cost per student rising slightly over last year, the proposed budget says that costs should go down next year.

The present tuition of \$8 per credit hour will remain, however, Lahti said. There may be a necessary tuition increase next year.

The highest part of the costs for students is in instruction which includes teacher's salaries and supplies. An estimated figure of 57.2 per cent of the cost per student is allocated to instruction.

OTHER AREAS which receive student money are: data processing, administration, library services, institutional research and operation of the facilities.

Trip for Children

Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring a trip to Goodman Theater in Chicago for children to see the "Canterville Ghost" on Aug. 14.

Registration for the trip will begin tomorrow at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. The fee charge of \$2 will cover the cost of the transportation and the price of admission for the children's play. The bus will leave Pioneer Park at 12:30 p.m.



AIMING THE CAMERA is Charles Smith, traffic supervisor for the Rolling Meadows police department. Police use the videotape equipment for safety films and in-service training.

videotape equipment for safety films and in-service training.

Police Try Training Films

by JUDY BRANDEN
and MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Police departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have been experimenting with a videotape system to see if it is practical to use in either suburban community.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows are the first two communities in this area to use the videotape camera and experiment with it.

"We are checking on its versatility in different lighting conditions," Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said. The department used the videotape, which records both picture and sound on a magnetic tape, to film Fourth of July activities.

In Rolling Meadows, the department made a bicycle safety film to show children in training-safety classes. "It had a real impact there," Cy Campbell, Rolling MEADOWS POLICE CHIEF, SAID. "The kids could see their friends and their town."

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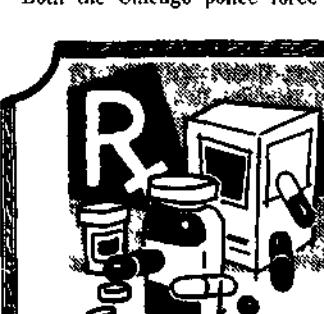
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Cook County sheriff's office have videotape cameras and equipment. "With two tape players, which one department probably wouldn't have, you can make tape copies which are as clear as the original," Centner said. "One could be used for evidence, the other for our files or for training purposes."

Whether Rolling Meadows or Palatine will buy the videotape cameras, tape player and television monitor is up to the village boards. At present, the equipment is rented from a private agency. Palatine has a federal grant from the Traffic Highway Safety Program which will finance up to 50 per cent, or \$2,000, of the cost, and used the village decide to buy the system.

"There are lots of possibilities for using such a camera," Centner said. "Right now we are just looking to see how it works."



MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris,
Your Pharmacist

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